The Gazette is the HOME PAPER. That's why you will find in it the advertisement of every business man who sells things for the home.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 5:16; sets, 6:18. Mean temperature yesterday, 54. Weather today—Fair. Sunshine yesterday, 62 per cent of possible.

O. 10,978 39TH YEAR COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1911—FORTY PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

RRESTED FOR LOS ANGELES CRIME

icial of Iron Workers Union Charged With Complicity in Times Tragedy.

IERS ALSO IN CUSTODY

dow Suspects for Months. 60 Pounds Dynamite and 200 Fuses Found.

DIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22.—Afmonths of investigation, directed William J. Burns, a private detec John J. McNamara, secretaryurer of the International associaof Bridge and Structural Iron kers of America, the headquarters hich are in Indianapolis, was ard here today charged with comy in the dynamiting of the Los les Times building October 1, and the plant of the Llewellyn Works at Los Angeles.

r hours after McNamara was ard detectives found two quarts of glycerin and 17 sticks of dyna in a barn three quarters of a west of Indianapolis. The barn, tectives say, was rented by Mera from T. H. Jones, the owner. later investigation of the internal officers of the union disd in a store room in the basement e building, 64 sticks (about 60 ds), of dynamite, 200 feet of fuse, dynamite caps, one dozen small clocks and a leather case made arry a ten-pound can of nitrerin. Detective Burns took posn of all the explosives.

Namara's arrest followed an ingation lasting several months g which detectives have been in napolis. Burns himself made ent trips here and was at all s in touch with the men he had ork on the case here.

quisition papers from the governor California having been signed overnor Marshall before the arrest. [illegible] taken to [illegible] ers by detectives where he was diately arraigned by Judge Colon police court.

Spirited From City.

requisition was granted and 20 tes after McNamara had been ard in the association headquarters e American Central Life build-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

RTS CAMPAIGN TO RAISE CARNIVAL FUND

nittee in Charge Arrangements or Civic Celebration Outlines Plans.

e executive committee in charge e Colorado Springs carnival, which be held July 31 to August 3, in ration of the fortieth anniversary is city and the thirty-fifth anniry of the admission of Colorado the Union, is sending out about tters to business and professional of the region, telling of the plans e committee. They are asked for criptions up to $5,000 to help carry e work. The funds are needed ke the preliminary arrangements, the first payment will be made 1. These letters will be followed y personal solicitation.

letters, which were written on new engraved "booster" letter of the committee, are as follow:

The Letter.

business men and citizens gen of Colorado Springs, for a period veral years, have paid little or no tion to the matter of providing tainment for tourists, and it is this thought in mind that your mittee is planning one of the greatelebrations that has ever taken in this vicinity for the express se of not only attracting addi tourists to our city, but of giving them some pleasure when they ar-

plan is to have special trains, ates from all over the State, and features, if possible, as an avameet, Indians, United States, automobile, pioneer and civiles, and such other attractions we feel sure will attract at least visitors during the period of the cal

[illegible]

[illegible]

DEMOCRATS MAY SETTLE DISPUTE

SENATE COMMITTEE FIGHT STILL ON.

Progressives May Appeal to G. O. P. Opponents to End Squabble.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Democrats of the Senate may be called upon to arbitrate the differences between the Republican regulars and progressives over the question of committee assignments.

This unprecedented situation was predicted tonight following the adjournment of a meeting of the Republican committee on committees at which the progressives stood for the right to dictate one-fourth of the Republican members on all committees, which was again denied.

The progressives did not ask for a formal recognition but this made no difference in the vote of seven to four by which their original demands were defeated.

It was said that the progressives will appeal to the Senate from the assignments of the committee on committees and in this way the Democrats will be called in to settle the difference.

Neither of the Republican factions is disposed to shirk the responsibility of the situation. If the dispute gets into the hands of Democratic senators it is predicted the result may be far more consequential. The snarl would be such that no one could forecast the legislative results of the session. Just what action the Democrats would take as arbiters are speculative. Several are known to sympathize with the insurgents, while others may unquestionably vote to sustain party regularity.

Progressives Still Insist.

At today's meeting a resolution, adopted yesterday, which provided for the organization of the committees in alphabetical order, was reconsidered and Senator Gallinger, as chairman of the committee, was instructed to bring in a tentative list of assignments. But this action was not taken without opposition from the progressives who insisted upon their right to designate their representatives on committees.

When they were voted down, the progressives retired from the committee room. They do not relish the prospect of having Mr. Gallinger name the progressive members of the committees and while they make no declaration to this effect, it is plainly their purpose to oppose the chairman's action whenever it fails to meet their requirements in one-fourth of the Republican committee assignments. In such a conflict in the committee as then would ensue, it is expected the several regular members would stand together in supporting the "Gallinger selections." The defeat of amendments offered by the progressives would follow and in that event it is expected the progressives, refusing to accept the situation, would take the case to the Senate.

Democrats Support Progressives.

An intermediate step would be the consideration of the question by the Republican caucus but as the regulars outnumber the progressives 2 to 1 the committee regulars would be sustained.

The progressives contend that if the Democrats favor reform they would be compelled to support their slate, but the regular Republicans believe the conservatives would stand by them.

The principal contention in the committee on committees is over the assignments to the committees on appropriations, finance, postoffices, judiciary and foreign relations. The progressives contend they were promised two members of the finance committee in advance of the organization of the Gallinger committee and they are especially anxious to have this pledge carried out.

On the other hand the regulars say to concede this request would be to give the progressives and the Democrats control of this important committee and this they do not want to do on the eve of the tariff revision.

The progressives are anxious to influence the committee on appropriations as a means to controlling the committee on expenditures. They want larger representation on the postoffice committee as a check to executive appointments and they desire to aid in shaping the settlements of the Mexican imbroglio through the committee on foreign relations.

They also hope to insure another favorable report from the committee on the judiciary on the resolution providing for the election of senators by direct vote, and are desirous of influencing representation on that committee.

INDICTED "BOY BROKER" IS BROUGHT FROM S. AMERICA

NEW YORK, April 22.—Robert E. Davie, the Boston "boy" broker, under indictment for embezzlement, got back to the United States tonight after a flight to South America. He will be take, to Boston for trial.

Caught in Rio de Janeiro, Davie was brought here in custody of two Boston detectives. Davie said little during the voyage, but one of the ship's officers said he appeared to be "one of the happiest persons on board."

SOCIALISTS WIN ELECTION

BERKELEY, Cal., April 22.—Endorsing the stand on U. S. Senator Wilson, a Socialist as mayor, the Socialists won a victory today when they elected [illegible] commissioners and [illegible] directors.

Edward F. Croker, head of the uniformed fire fighting force of New York city since 1899, who has resigned and will soon leave the famous department, where he has made a country-wide reputation. He will be retired with an annual pension of $6,000. In speaking of his resignation the famous fire fighter said that it was now time that he began to think of himself instead of working for others. "Now I'm going to make some money for myself," he declared. His plan is to form a company, to be called the "Chief Croker National Fire Prevention Corporation," of which he himself will be the head. The Croker company will supply experienced men, retired firemen, whose intelligence and ability is known to Croker, to watch buildings whose owners desire expert protection from fire.

CONVICTS CAPTURED

Vickers and Rymes Arrested at Rosemont Officer's Auto Turns Over.

After a chase of a day and a half through the mountains in an automobile, Deputy Sheriffs Burno and Compton returned last night with Cullen Vickers and Frank Rymes, convicts who escaped from a road construction gang near Pueblo Thursday night. Vickers was sent to the penitentiary from here last summer for larceny and Rymes, an 18-year-old boy, was serving a year's sentence for horse stealing.

The convicts made their escape at the lunking hour and remained in hiding in the mountains the greater part of the following day. They made their way to the station of Kelker and later to Rosemont on the Short Line, where they were seen and recognized by Charles Reed.

A river probably saved Vickers life Friday night. The men had built a camp fire, for they were thinly clad and it was cold in the mountains, and both fell asleep close to the blaze. Vickers rolled into the fire and was pulled out with his clothing burning, by Rymes. Vickers' mother, who lives on Moreno street, had a dream a few nights ago that her son had met with an accident in the mountains after escaping from the prison guard, and believers in mental telepathy are connecting the two incidents as bearing out theories of thought transmission.

Officers Have Narrow Escape.

The deputy sheriffs and their automobile driver, Earl Crow, the latter regarded as the best chauffeur in the city, had a narrow escape from being killed in the climb to Rosemont yesterday. The trip was over the old stage road across Cheyenne mountain to Cripple Creek and it was the first time in years that an automobile had attempted the journey. At a narrow place along the trail the roadbed gave way and the machine rolled partly down the mountain side. The car turned completely over, but no one was seriously injured. The deputies say they want no more trips of the same kind to Rosemont.

Vickers, the older of the two young men, has figured in a number of escapades in this and other states, and has escaped from the authorities here and in Nebraska and Oklahoma a number of times. He forged an order on the street railway company for $99, it is said, and was also convicted of stealing brass fittings. Rymes, sent up from Greeley for horse stealing, had about two months of his sentence yet to serve. The attempted escape of both, it is said, will add to their term in the penitentiary.

SEVEN DIE AS RESULT TANK CAR EXPLOSION

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—Four persons, two men and two women, died in a hospital tonight, making the deaths resulting from an explosion of a tank car of gasoline today number seven. Six others are seriously burned.

Of the dead, six resided near where the tank car was standing. Four of them are of one family and a boy, who is the only living member, may lose both hands. The fire resulting from the explosion did little damage to property.

$2,000 WORTH OF OPIUM FOUND ON STEAMSHIP

SEATTLE, Wash., April 22.—Opium valued at $2,000 was found in a gunnysack in a ventilator tube over the boilers of the Great Northern steamship Minnesota today.

Custom officials had been advised from Hongkong that the Minnesota was carrying a large quantity of opium and when the steamship arrived here a hundred men searched the big craft but found only a small quantity of opium. The search was discontinued until Inspector Fred C. Dean, with a lame arm, crawled into a ventilator and was lowered 50 feet. When he called to be pulled out he brought with him the opium.

The other ventilators will be looked into.

REVOLUTION IS BELIEVED ENDED

Both Sides Practically Agree to Armistice—Peace Conferences Soon.

MAY BE 'VICE PRES. MADERO'

Mexico City Pleased—Diaz' Resignation Said Never to Have Been Insisted On.

EL PASO, Tex., April 22.—Members of the peace commission tonight declared that the revolution in Mexico is as good as ended. General Madero agreed to an armistice providing the government would rest all military operations and a favorable reply from the city of the Mexico is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Amid the cooing of the peace dove in the garden of olive branches now sprung up among the desert cacti, General Navarro, from the forest of his furious gray whiskers smiled a benevolent smile and in advance of official orders released the three American prisoners, Blatt, Converse and Brown, from the Juarez jail, where they have been confined for eight weeks for participating in the revolution. The peace commission met with General Madero in a small adobe house just across the river from the smelter and the latter repeated to them his statement earlier given to the Associated Press, that he does not insist upon the resignation of President Diaz as essential to negotiations for peace.

Wants "Square Deal."

General Madero said that all he will insist upon in addition to the reforms already instituted is that the people of Mexico shall have a square deal, as provided in the constitution. Members of the mission returned to El Paso highly elated. The details of their interview with the rebel commander were not given out, but it is known that [illegible] facts hitherto unknown to General Madero were poured into his attentive ears. He has, it is said, been in almost complete ignorance of what was going on in the outside world for over a month. Owing to the stoppage of railroad trains few newspapers penetrated to his camp. The elder Madero, for instance, following on the heels of his son through Chihuahua, found in the city of Madera where there were many Americans and in railroad camps along the way, no paper less than a month old. For the first time the general learned details of the conferences participated in at Washington and New York by his father, Minister Limantour and the then Mexican minister, Senor de la Barra.

A "Slip Possible."

While every indication points to peace tonight, there is of course room for some unforeseen slip to occur. There is no obstacle in sight at present. Tomorrow, it is said, a modus operandi will be discussed and possibly adopted. It is also probable that the city of Mexico and General Madero will negotiate through the peace commission.

One member of it, Rafel Hernandez, in an unofficial way represents the government, although he is a nephew of Francisco Madero, Sr. Ernesto Madero, brother of Francisco, who is not a revolutionist, is really the guiding spirit of the present negotiations.

By working through this commission, which has the advantage of being on the ground, the government may avoid the recognition of the revolution, which the appointment of official commissioners would imply. General Madero is not inclined to stick on the point of official recognition. He realizes that virtually he has it anyway.

It is regarded as probable that General Madero, as a pledge that reforms will be continued and that there will be no persecution of revolutionists, will be offered and will accept the position of vice president which office will presently be resigned by Corral at present on leave of absence.

Complete Suffrage Probable.

In states where elections are due, as in Sonora, it is assured that complete suffrage will be allowed. This will allow the election of local officials whose appointment by the federal government has been one of the present complaints against President Diaz.

"Peace will come and Mexico will spring forward to hitherto unknown prosperity, security and peace," said Ernesto Madero today. "All great reforms in history have come from

(Continued on Page Four)

TRAIN PLUNGES 250 FEET FROM BRIDGE; 21 DEAD

CAPETOWN (UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA), April 22.—Twenty-one persons are supposed to have been killed when a passenger train on the Kowiera railroad plunged into a rocky gorge, 250 feet deep, owing to the collapse of the Blaauwkrantz bridge, 13 miles from Dimastown, today.

The bodies were torn to pieces and inextricably mixed with the debris of the cars, which were ground to splinters.

Benjamin F. Bush, the new president of the Missouri Pacific, a "Gould man," who defeated former governor, of Missouri, David R. Francis, the Kuhn-Loeb candidate, for the executiveship of the road. Mr. Bush was president of the Western Maryland railroad. He hails out of the Pacific northwest and his rise in the railroad and financial world has been rapid and brilliant.

Taft to Make 11 or More Speeches on New York Trip

WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Taft goes to New York next Wednesday to spend two days. In that time he has 11 engagements and the list probably will grow to larger proportions.

The President will reach New York late Wednesday. His first engagement is a reception of the Military Order of Foreign Wars. From there he will go to the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, for a short rest.

The President will be a dinner guest at the home of Miss Winifred Holt, secretary of the society for the blind, and later will open the Industrial exposition of the blind at the Metropolitan Opera house and deliver his first formal address. From there the President will be taken to the armory of the Seventy-first regiment, New York National guard, to review that organization.

Afterward he will "look in" at the semicentennial banquet of the Sixty-ninth regiment, New York National guard. The last engagement of the night comes when the President becomes the guest of the Hungarian Republican club.

First on the set program for Thursday is luncheon at the home of Henry Clews. In the evening the President becomes the guest of the Associated Press, and the American News Publishers association, at a banquet where he will make the principal speech of his visit.

After that he will spend a few minutes at the banquet of the Methodist Social Union and then "look in" at the banquet of the Aeronautical society, later visiting a dinner given by the business men of his district to Former Representative Olcott.

He leaves New York shortly after midnight for Washington.

HYDE'S ATTORNEYS WANT WRIT HABEAS CORPUS

KANSAS CITY, April 22.—Attorneys for Dr. B. Clark Hyde, in whose behalf the supreme court of Missouri recently reversed a verdict convicting him of the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope and remanded the case for a new trial, tonight filed with the clerk of the circuit court here a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for the physician.

Notice was also served upon Prosecutor Virgil [illegible] that on next Monday morning Dr. Hyde's attorney will appear before Judge James Slover and ask that the writ be granted. If the court takes the action sought Dr. Hyde will be released from jail.

The [illegible] physician's attorneys say they are ready to furnish bail to the extent of $50,000 if necessary.

Prior to filing the petition for the writ, Attorney Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for Dr. Hyde, arraigned Judge Ralph S. Latshaw, who presided at the first trial of the physician, on whether he would grant the accused man bail. Judge Latshaw said he would not.

PASSENGERS OF SHIP TELL OF INSURRECTION

GALVESTON, Tex., April 22.—Passengers arriving today on the fruit steamer [illegible] from Honduras, Mexico, reported that revolutionists were operating within 25 miles of that place, which is under martial law.

The United States consul there has served a [illegible] assuring all American citizens that this government stands in readiness fully to protect them and that the consulate is open to any of them day and night.

Shortly before the Diaz social last Wednesday about 300 federal troops arrived and the insurrectos fell back.

COAL CONTROVERSY IN ALASKA REVIVED

La Follette Resolution May Uncover More Guggenheim Machinations.

SEATTLE, April 22.—Senator La Follette's resolution, adopted by the United States senate last Thursday, calling on the secretary of the interior for information relative to President Taft's executive order of October 12, 1910, withdrawing from the Chugach forest reserve 12,800 acres of tide land on Controller bay, Alaska, has revived the Alaska coal controversy. Controller bay is the nearest ocean port to the great Bering river coal fields, which are situated all but one of the groups of claims which have been under investigation. The bay shore is shallow but ships could coal at trestles built across the mud flats to deep water. It is alleged that last summer the steamer M. G. Lindsay landed on the shore of Controller bay more than five miles of barbed wire fence consigned to Richard S. Ryan. It is alleged, also, that early on the morning after President Taft's order was issued, Richard Stanley Ryan, a former delegate to Congress from Alaska, staked all the land opened, posting notices of location under soldiers scrip. Ryan's operations are said to be financed by Probst, Wetzler and company, New York.

Engineers Guggenheim Men.

Ryan, according to land office officials, was engaged all last summer in surveying the lands subsequently opened, and his engineers are known as Guggenheim employes.

At the Seattle office of the Alaska or Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate it was said today that nothing was known of Ryan's movements.

On March 3, the closing day of Congress, bills were passed granting Ryan the right to build two bridges across Bering river. Ryan has filed on right of way for a railroad to connect Controller bay and the coal fields. His survey parallels that of the Controller Bay and Bering Coal Railway company. The land withdrawn from the Chugach forest and alleged to have been so promptly scripped, stretches for four miles along Controller bay, and includes all the most desirable water front except 1,320 feet that were filed upon before the bay was included in the national forest. The claimant to the 1,320 feet is the Controller Bay and Bering Coal Railway company, which was organized to develop the Davis-Lipps coal field in the Bering river district. Henry R. Harriman, attorney for the Davis-Lipps interests, said today:

"The Controller Bay and Bering Coal Railway company has no connection with the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate or the railroad projected by Harry White and his California associates. We have profited by no executive order, and no congressional act has been passed in our interests."

D. A. R. PROTESTS DECISION OF UTAH

Adopt Resolution Disapproving of Brigham Young's Picture on Battleship Silver Service.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Utah's decision to place a picture of Brigham Young on the silver service to be presented to the battleship Utah, was criticised at the closing session, here today of the twentieth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A resolution was adopted protesting against the action and providing for the appointment of a committee of three to urge the secretary of the navy not to accept the service.

Mrs. Donald McLean, former president-general of the society, who presented the resolution, Miss Jane Richards and Mrs. Ames, state regent of Illinois, were named the committee.

With the election today of Miss Harriet I. Lake of Iowa, as one of the vice presidents-general of the organization, she having failed of election on Thursday by a narrow margin, the entire administration ticket for the next two years was placed in office.

Resolutions were adopted today urging upon Congress the passage of a bill providing for the erection here of a statue to the signers of the Declaration of Independence and another protesting against the destruction of the home in which Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," lived in Washington.

Escaped Convict Who Became Police Chief Is Refused a Pardon

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.—The application for a pardon of Thomas J. Stripling was denied by Governor Brown late today. Stripling, who was formerly chief of police at Danville, Va., was under life sentence for killing W. J. Carpenter. He escaped from [illegible] and had been [illegible] since.

BLATT AND CONVERSE ARE UNDER BOND AS WITNESSES

EL PASO, Tex., April 22.—Blatt and Converse, American citizens who were released from the Mexican jail at Juarez today, were immediately placed under bond to remain in the El Paso district subject to their call as material witnesses. They are wanted to testify against Antonio Archuleta, who is under arrest charged with being one of their kidnapers.

RACING BILL IS BEATEN IN SENATE

Upper House Fails to Pass Over Shafroth's Veto Measure Legalizing Gambling.

TUNNEL BILL TAKES TIME

Governor Called "Grandstander"—Bribery Charges to Be Investigated.

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, April 22.—Governor Shafroth's veto of the Cornforth racing bill was upheld by the senate today by the narrow margin of one vote. It required two-thirds, or 24, to pass the bill over his veto and 23 were recorded in favor of such action. Senator Cornforth voted to pass the bill over the veto, and Senator Skinner voted against such action.

Senator Barela, Republican, but formerly a Democrat, took occasion to characterize Shafroth as a "grandstander." He said that Shafroth knew, as all who were high in the councils of the Democratic party at the time knew, several years ago, that he was elected to Congress by fraud, but that he waited until he arrived at Washington and took his seat to resign in order to make an impression upon the people.

Senator Tobin, declaring that he was perhaps one of the best friends Governor Shafroth had, and asserting that he had as much as any other man to do with securing for him a renomination for Governor, said that he could not agree with him on the racing bill. He favored its passage because the race horse lovers were entitled to consideration.

The tunnel bill consumed a great portion of the time this afternoon. Many amendments were offered but most of them were voted down.

Want Capitol Fund Grab.

Senator McCue submitted an amendment to the bill providing that after eight years the surplus in the capitol building fund should be used as a sinking fund to redeem the railroad bonds should the road fail to redeem them. The effect of this would be that after eight years the money now being used to maintain the capitol, pay its expenses would be put in the sinking fund to redeem the bonds. Should the amendment become law it might stop further construction of additions to the capitol building, until after 50 years, when the bonds would be redeemed.

The first attack upon the bill came from Senator Mark Skinner, who moved that the enacting clause be stricken. Senator Skinner held in contention that his position was right that the bill is unconstitutional because it is in violation of sections 1 and 3 of article II of the state constitution. In support of this he read the opinion of an eminent Colorado attorney. The constitution says the state cannot contract a debt by a loan.

Senator Frank Gove claimed that the state did not incur a loan but merely a debt. Senator Skinner replied that when a debt was incurred and the obligation discharged by a note, as in the case of the tunnel bill, a loan had been contracted.

Senator Bellesfield's disclosure then came and when Senator Adams had switched the talk back to the motion to strike the enacting clause the senators voted as follows, some of those who voted against the motion being against the tunnel bill:

Vote on Killing Enacting Clause.

For striking the enacting clause—Bellesfield, Burris, Cornforth, [illegible]

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNOUNCE PERSONNEL STATE BOARD CONTROL DRY FARMING CONGRESS

(Continued on Page Three.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ELKS CHARITY DANCE, STRATTON PARK, MONDAY NIGHT.

Kaufman's Advance Sale Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

ELKS CHARITY DANCE, STRATTON PARK, MONDAY NIGHT.

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Lingerie Dresses

An opportune purchase, decidedly a great bargain, was so tempting that we have here the greatest collection of dresses ever offered in Colorado Springs. And to make it a greater and more interesting offer to you, we have decided to include our entire stock in this three days sale, giving you an opportunity which never has heretofore been yours,--to buy your mid-summer wants at the opening of the season, at a price saving fron 25% to 33⅓%.

Display of sale goods in north and south windows.

Kindly note you will have 575 dresses to choose from and we guarantee at these prices to be a big saving to you

No goods sent on approval during this sale.

Marquisette, Voile and Net Dresses

Chic new models, in an endless assortment of styles to select from. Plain white effects with heavy Cluny lace yokes and bands of Cluny in skirt to match. Dutch necks and short kimono sleeves.

Attractive Bulgarian effects in fancy colors, trimmed in Helen pink, coral and Dutch blue to match. Never before has our stock been so complete never has the variety been so great. Sizes for the miss, the woman and little woman. Glance at the special prices:

Advance Sale Price	Regular Price	Advance Sale Price	Regular Price
$1.47	$5.95	$18.75	$25.00
11.25	15.00	20.63	27.50
12.38	16.50	22.50	30.00
13.88	18.50	24.38	32.50
14.63	19.50	26.25	35.00
16.88	22.50	28.13	37.50

We especially call your attention to our novelty metallic dot dress, in white with colored dots; Cluny lace yoke; sleeve and belt line Cluny trimmed; high neck, kimono sleeves; a very effective model. **Advance Sale Three-day Price** **7.13**

Lingerie Dresses and Party Frocks

Fabrics of sheerest lawns, mulls and lingerie cloth, beautifully embellished with dainty Val. lace and insertion. Trimmed in all the season's desired styles, with colored bands to match. High neck, exquisite lace yokes; Dutch necks and three-quarter sleeves. Perfect fitting due to their elegant tailoring.

Party frocks in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 for the girl of an age between child and miss. The child, so hard to fit, and size one has difficulty in finding. Also misses' sizes 14 to 18, and ladies' sizes 34 to 44. The special prices for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday follow:

Advance Sale Price	Regular Price	Advance Sale Price	Regular Price
$2.82	$3.75	$7.50	$10.00
2.99	3.98	9.38	12.50
3.75	5.00	10.88	14.50
4.32	5.75	11.25	15.00
4.88	6.50	12.38	16.50
5.07	6.75	13.50	18.00
5.25	7.00	14.63	19.50
5.82	7.75	16.88	22.50
6.38	8.50	18.75	25.00
6.72	8.95	24.38	32.50
7.13	9.50	43.13	57.50

19.50 Lingerie Dresses 13.95

Extra Sheer Lingerie Dress, made of allover embroidery, trimmed with Val. lace and bandings; skirt trimmed to match, finished with deep embroidery flounce; an exquisite model, elegantly tailored and perfect fitting; our regular price, $19.50: **Advance Sale Three-day Price** **13.95**

7.50 Gingham Dress 5.25

Gingham One-piece Dress, in lavender, gray, navy, light blue, pink and tan checks; waist trimmed with plain gingham and buttons, and has peasant sleeve; skirt finished with deep band of solid color gingham; a splendid value at $7.50. **Advance Sale Three-day Price** **5.25**

6.95 Lingerie Dress 4.95

Lingerie Dress of allover embroidery, with yoke of German Val.; sleeves full length, with Val. lace cuff; skirt made with deep embroidered flounce; a well made and very dressy model, selling at $6.95. **Advance Sale Three-day Price** **4.95**

Colored Wash Dresses

Wide variety of beautifully colored lawns and organdies, percales, madras and Anderson ginghams. New effects in Cluny lace trimming. Fancy madras dresses with allover embroidery yokes and trimmed skirts. Hand-embroidered dresses in fancy and solid colors. Plain gored and pleated skirts in endless variety of designs.

Peter Thompson and sailor suits, braid and emblem trimmed.

Two hundred and fifty dresses in this immense assortment—all new spring stock. Styles to suit the taste of everyone.

Every conceivable color—plaids and checks, stripes and dots, and floral designs in every wanted pattern. Dutch and high necks, long and short sleeves in kimono effects and regulation length sleeves.

Sizes for the matron, the little woman and the miss. Specially priced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:

Advance Sale Price	Regular Price	Advance Sale Price	Regular Price
$1.32	$1.75	$1.88	$6.50
1.88	2.50	5.22	6.95
2.24	2.98	5.82	7.75
2.63	3.50	6.38	8.50
3.38	4.50	7.32	9.75
3.74	4.98	7.50	10.00
4.32	5.75	11.25	15.00

3.50 Gingham Dresses 2.45

One-piece Dress of plain blue or gray gingham, Dutch neck; waist trimmed with buttons and fancy gingham; pleated skirt, finished at bottom with plaid banding. This dress is our good value at $3.50. **Advance Sale Three-day Price** **2.45**

Children's Colored Wash Dresses

A very generous assortment of colored wash dresses for children from 6 to 14. Middy blouses, sailor suits and waist and skirt styles in French ginghams, linens, lawns, percales and chambrays; many with kimono style sleeves. Special prices for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:

Advance Sale Price	Regular Price	Advance Sale Price	Regular Price
75c	$1.00	$2.82	$3.75
94c	1.25	3.38	4.50
$1.12	1.50	3.75	5.00
1.49	1.98	4.47	5.95
1.88	2.50	4.88	6.50
2.24	2.98	5.07	6.75
2.63	3.50	6.57	8.75

Children's White Dresses

Materials are allover embroidery, lawns, mulls, organdies and dimities. Dainty frocks lace and embroidery trimmed. Waist and skirt styles, Princess front and middy blouses. Prices range from 69c to $10.00. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday specially priced.

Advance Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price Advance	Price Regular
52c	69c	$2.63	$3.50
67c	89c	2.99	3.98
75c	$1.00	3.38	4.50
90c	1.19	3.75	5.00
$1.32	1.75	4.32	5.75
1.59	2.12	5.22	6.95
1.88	2.50	5.82	7.75
2.25	3.00	7.50	10.00

Children's Dresses at Special Price Reductions

Child's Dress of French Gingham, waist and skirt style joined with embroidery insertion; belt trimmed with black ribbon beading; two rows of embroidery over shoulder; square neck and three-quarter length sleeves; colors, white and blue and white and pink check; always sold at $3.75. **Advance Sale Three-day Price** **2.62**

Colored Dress of Percale, in pink and blue, Buster Brown style, with solid color collars; white chemisette and trimming of white braid; real worth $2.62. **Advance Sale Three-day Price** **1.89**

White Lawn Dress, with Princess panel, front of bands of embroidery and tucks. Square neck, lace and embroidery trimmed. Short sleeves. Our $3.50 value. **Advance Sale Three-day Price** .. **2.50**

Child's White Mull Dress, waist and skirt style, square neck and short sleeve; front hand embroidered, small tucks and lace trimmed; a splendid little garment at $3.50. **Advance Sale Three-day Price** **2.63**

5.95 Lingerie Dresses 4.25

White lingerie dress, waist trimmed with rows of embroidery bands alternating with rows of small tucks. Square neck, ¾ length sleeves. Ribbon beading at neck and waist line. Skirt of allover embroidery with cluster of fine tucks. Unusual value at 5.95. **Advance Sale Three-day Price** **4.25**

5.00 Chambray Dress 3.55

Made of good quality chambray in blue; Dutch neck, three-quarter kimono sleeve; new Bulgarian trimmed yoke, sleeve and belt with white embroidery insertion; misses' and little women's sizes; regular $5.00 dress. **Advance Sale Three day Price** **3.55**

1.25 Child's Dress 87c

In solid colors and polka dot designs; square neck and kimono sleeves; belted waist line; trimmed with fancy braid in floral design; colors, blue, tan and gray; in sizes 6 to 14; really worth $1.25. **Advance Sale Three-day Price** **87c**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HATS
The best quality made,
$4, $3.50, $3

Suits for $25 and $20

SHIRTS
Extra quality, good fitting,
$1.00

Perhaps $20 is the price you like to pay for your spring suit. We can give you more for your money than any other store in America. But don't take that statement on faith. We can prove it to you so easily.

Come and see.

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 East Pikes Peak

Elks Charity Dance, Stratton Park, Monday Night.

A Home Without Heartache

Let The Peerless Help You

"Pay the Easy Way"

Just a little payment now and then will furnish your home in style. Come in and let us talk it over. We have everything you want.

The Peerless

Opp. North Park.
208 North Tejon Street.

Refrigerators!

Ball-Dickinson
HARDWARE CO.,
107 N. TEJON ST. PHONE 465.

This is the best season for washing, cleaning and repairing your Oriental Rugs.

Joe Peloshing

PHONE MAIN 1377. 512 N. TEJON

For the Best Cut Flowers,
Call Main 599 or Main 28.
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

Elgin, Waltham or Hampden Watches from $3.50

17-Jewel in Dust-proof Cases for $8.75

21-Jewel Rail Road Watches warranted to pass inspection $18.50

One lot of unredeemed Diamond Rings. $20.00 values, at this sale $12.50

Another lot worth up to $30.00; will go quick $15.00

One lot of Diamonds worth up to $50.00; this month $25.00

And hundreds of other articles at reduced prices.

M. K. Myers

[illegible]

27-29 E. HUERFANO

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL VALUABLES

BOY DROWNED IN THE GRAND RIVER

PALISADES, Colo., April 22.—Loren Lester, 19-year-old son of David Lester, was drowned in the Grand river while trying to ford it on horseback. The horse stumbled and [illegible] His [illegible] and after floating [illegible] feet he sank. The body has not been recovered.

ADVISES ALL TO SHUN PUBLIC DRINKING CUP

DENVER, April 22.—"If people knew the danger that lurks in the public drinking cup, they would shun it as they would a plague." This was the summary made by Health Commissioner Dr. W. H. Sharpley this morning in commenting upon the practice of drinking from cups in public places. He said that the scraping taken from a public drinking cup had proved to be a deadly poison.

"Notwithstanding the poisonous germs contained in the cup, people perhaps are more careless to sanitary needs in this respect than anything else," said Dr. Sharpley.

"Pneumonia, typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria and other contagious germs can be found there in abundance.

"Serious troubles are frequently transmitted in this way and woe to the person who has an abrasion on his fingers or lips and then drinks from the public cup. Even in the best hotels diseases are carried in this way. This has been found to be true from experiments made in the best hotels in the country.

"In Chicago recently the scrapings taken from a public drinking cup killed a guinea pig in short order. Sickly and diseased people drink constantly at public fountains, and it is safe to say that millions of germs are left in a cup that is in use for any length of time.

Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote, "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

SOFT JOB FOR DENVERITE IS KILLED BY LEGISLATURE

DENVER, April 22.—That splendid and easy job, county superintendent of schools of Denver, has been placed in the discard. Hereafter only some working person who is buying a house on the installment plan and realizes that every little bit helps, will want the job. The house has placed the job on the dusty and moldy political shelf by passing Representative Teller's bill redistricting counties and affecting the salaries of county officers.

Under the bill the county superintendent of schools of Denver is placed in with the fifth class and the salary is thereby made $800 a year. Now it is $2,500 a year. The Denver superintendent has nothing to do; it is said that the superintendent even must worry to devise ways and means of killing time, as the city superintendent has complete charge of the schools, Denver being a city and county of itself.

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by all dealers.

TAFT TO OPEN "WORLD IN BOSTON"

BOSTON, April 22.—The finger of President Taft will signal by wire today the official opening of the "World in Boston," the first exposition for the purpose of extending missionary education to be held in America.

The exposition is inter-denominational, practically every important protestant denomination being represented.

Its method will be the introduction of pageants, tableaux, moving pictures, lectures and reproductions of living conditions in nearby pagan lands before the advent of the missionaries, the progress made by the missionaries, and the contrast between sections where there are no mission stations and those that have developed under missionary direction.

At the opening exercises in the Mechanics building today Samuel B. Capen, of the American board of foreign missions, presided.

The chief speakers were Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and Booker T. Washington.

GERMAN STEAMER ASHORE

RIO JANEIRO, April 21.—The German freight and passenger steamer San Nicolas was driven ashore during a gale near San Sebastian and lies in a dangerous position.

The passengers and crew were rescued.

The San Nicolas carried 20 cabin passengers and 30 passengers in the steerage. The crew numbered 60, making a total of 110 person on board. The cargo consisted of 10,000 sacks of coffee and 10,000 sacks of bran.

The steamer Tijuca and the company's and government tugs were sent to the scene of the wreck by the owners of the San Nicolas, the Hamburg-American Steamship company, at midnight. The agents fear that the vessel will be a total loss.

ANNOUNCE PERSONNEL

(Continued From Page One)

bank, A. J. Lawton, W. S. Dunning, A. W. Henderson, L. A. Puffer.

Governor's Selections.

Governor Shafroth named the following as his choice of members.

Jesse Harris, Fort Collins; C. E. Wantland, Denver; Alva Adams, Pueblo; T. F. Mahoney, Grand Junction; E. R. Parsons, Parker; M. A. Leddy, Denver; James D. Husted, Denver; Col. D. C. Dodge, Denver; W. L. Clayton, Denver; Alfred Patek, Denver; Dr. Charles A. Lory, president State Agricultural college, Fort Collins; Prof. Alvin Keyser, Fort Collins.

The executive committee named as members of the board the state's representatives in the national Congress, El Paso county members of the state legislature and prominent Denver representatives of transcontinental railroads, as follows: Senator Simon Guggenheim, Congressmen John A. Martin, E. T. Taylor, A. W. Rucker; Representatives R. S. Ellison, F. R. Torbit, L. Ginger; State Senators Arthur Cornforth and Mark Skinner; J. P. Hall, general agent of the A. T. & S. F. railroad; John P. Vallery, general agent of the Burlington railroad; T. E. Fisher, general passenger agent of the Colorado and Southern railroad; G. W. Martin, general agent of the Rock Island lines; F. A. Wadleigh, general passenger agent of the D. & R. G. railroad; C. H. Speers, general passenger agent of the Colorado Midland railroad; F. E. Choat, general agent of the Union Pacific road; L. D. Knowles, general agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad; W. H. Olin, industrial agent of the D. L. & N. railroad.

Other Members of Board.

The other members of the board are as follows, each name being preceded by the name of the town in which the member lives:

Arvada—Charles W. McFadden, Jr., and George Klinbrough.
Arriba—John Boyden.
Austin—H. K. Ferguson.
Alamosa—D. A. Norton and F. W. Swanson.
Bennett—Harry A. Maybury.
Berthoud—Loville Fagan.
Boulder—A. W. Anderson and E. G. Cryce.
Brighton—W. A. Maxwell.
Burlington—J. B. Armitage and A. W. Winegar.
Castle Rock—W. J. Casey.
Creede—H. H. Wason.
Craig—W. F. Teagarden.
Cripple Creek—James B. Wild and Dr. F. A. Hassenplug.
Canon City—E. C. Hiatt.
Conejos—D. E. Newcomb.
Calhan—Horace Meloy.
Cheyenne Wells—J. W. Adams and H. L. Nelson.
Cortez—H. V. Pyle.
Cope—A. Campbell.
Denver—C. M. Keith, C. M. Immel, Arthur D. Wall, Robert Gauss, Fred L. Rounseville and F. W. Webb.
Delta—Starr Nelson, B. P. Smith and George W. Bruce.
Dunton—Henry Alerton.
Durango—John W. Turner and Louis Smith.
Del Norte—H. C. Aydelotte and A. F. Weiss.
Elbert—A. G. Cornforth.
Eckert—Dr. J. A. Whiting.
Elizabeth—Horace E. Brooks and C. W. Reed.
Erie—W. V. Olin.
Eastonville—Frank Kirk.
Eads—W. H. Louck.
Florence—S. G. Kelso and J. Q. A. MacDonald.
Fountain—W. G. Riddoch and T. B. Pyles.
Fleming—C. M. Morris.
Falcon—Thomas Ord and H. C. Sweatman.
Fairplay—Charles Wilkin.
Flagler—Dr. J. C. Clark.
Fort Morgan—George E. Hosmer.
Fort Lupton—R. W. Benedict.
Greeley—George M. Houston.
Grand Junction—Horace T. DeLong.
Gary—George B. Church.
Genoa—F. E. Pierce.
Green Mountain Falls—F. A. Hart.
Glenwood Springs—James Brennan and H. J. Holmes.
Golden—Eli West.
Holly—H. B. Fortner.
Hartman—A. F. Buck.
Hayden—J. W. Calfield.
Holyoke—S. C. Evans.
Hauxtun—A. M. Axelson.
Hugo—W. T. Johnson and Edward Richenburg.
Idalia—Warren Flint.
Julesburg—W. T. Johnson and Dr. C. R. Rook.
Kiowa—Thomas James.
Kit Carson—George Clesson.
Langdon—George J. Lang.
Lamar—Isaac Grimsley and L. Wirt Markham.
Las Animas—John W. Sullivan.
Littleton—Joseph Lambert.
Limon—W. S. Pershing and J. M. Christine.
La Junta—C. A. Beerbohm and L. E. Hill.
Leadville—W. J. Paddock and Edwin J. Levin.
Montrose—John W. Lamb and Frank Fraiser.
Meeker—Thomas Baker and James Lyttle.
Monument—Charles E. Waldron.
Mattison—Duncan Matlieson.
Manzanola—John Harbert and J. N. Beaty.
New Raymer—L. A. Whittier.
Niwot—J. W. Gaynor.
Olney Springs—J. H. Cowden.
Ordway—August Sennaland.
Pueblo—A. T. Stewart, Perry M. Keen, C. K. McHarg, J. F. Campbell, T. E. Gill and Patrick Byrnes.
Peyton—Burke Fotter.
Pagosa Springs—A. T. Sullenburger.
Penrose—H. W. Lamprect.
Paonia—E. E. Hufty.
Ramah—A. F. Thorn.
Rifle—Fred Gaylord.
Rush—M. B. Hitchcock.
Rocky Ford—John Van Horn.
Stratton—G. W. Dingman.
Sterling—A. H. King.
Sugar City—Frank Hodge and H. F. Aldrich.
Seibert—G. W. Klockentoger.
Swink—J. W. Powers.
Surber—W. E. Stover.
Sheridan Lake—S. R. Smith.
Salida—M. D. L. Buell.
Simla—T. D. Armstrong.
Sedalia—Elmer V. Blunt.
Trinidad—W. M. Jamison and G. F. Harlon.
Villa Grove—A. V. Shippey.
Victor—J. B. Bitterly.
Walden—J. E. Mallon.
Wellington—Clyde Jones and J. E. Pope.
Wray—C. U. Oke.
Woodland Park—W. E. Meek.
Yoder—Jacob W. Classen.

Suit Department Clearance Sales

Sales that are 60 days ahead of time. Extra special at the beginning of the season---On Wash Dresses

Ladies' fine Gingham, Percales, Lawns and Dimities. Dresses made with lace and allover embroidery yokes, square, Dutch or high necks, butterfly sleeves, three-quarter length at **$4.98, $3.68, $3.48, $2.78** and **$1.38**

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

Extra Suit Sale, Extra Values

One rack of Ladies' $30.00, $22.50 and $20.00 suits, all new spring styles. Monday **$15.00**

One rack of Ladies' $18.00 Suits, new spring fabrics, new styles, new effects; for quick clearance, Monday **$11.50**

Be sure you see these values before you buy.

Corset Specials

$1.50 Corsets in the G. D., Batiste, medium bust, long hip, sizes 18 to 23; to close out, choice **$1.29**

Odd lots of $1.50 Corsets in Batiste, short and medium hip and bust; choice .... **98¢**

Dress Goods

36-inch Cream Serge with black hairline stripe; special at .... **50¢**

44-inch All Wool Cream Serge with black hairline stripe at **$1.00**

36-inch All Wool French Serge in cardinal, navy and black; special at .... **50¢**

36-inch Novelty Stripes, Checks and Mixtures in large assortment; 50c and 65c values; choice .... **49¢**

44-inch All Wool Homespun and Serge Mixtures, Stripes and Checks, in grays, extra values, at **$1.00**

50-inch All Wool Fancy Serges in black and navy with white stripe, extra value **$1.00**

Silks

OUR LEADERS IN PLAIN STAPLE SILKS.

23-inch Peau De Crepes in full assortment of staple and evening shades; also black, at **$1.00**

27-inch Eagle Princess Satin Messalines in thirty different shades; this is the best quality satin, at **$1.00**

27-inch Cashmere De Soies in staple and evening shades; a soft and serviceable silk, just the thing for waist and dress at **$1.00**

BLACK SILKS.
Specials for Monday's Selling.

19-inch Black Peau De Cygne; regular 75c; special **49¢**

27-inch Black Peau De Cygne; regular 85c; special **59¢**

36-inch Black Guaranteed-to-Wear Taffeta; our leader, at $1.00; special .... **87½¢**

36-inch Black Peau De Soie, Peau De Cygne, Satin Messaline and Taffeta; our leaders at $1.25 and $1.35; special at .... **95¢**

36-inch Black Peau De Soie, Peau De Cygne, Satin Messaline and Taffeta; our leaders at $1.50; special at **$1.19**

Men's Munsing Underwear

Union Suits that wear.. **$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00**

Bleached white and ecru, long and short sleeves, ankle and knee lengths. **Every garment guaranteed.**

Wash Goods Dept.

Special Values for Monday and Tuesday Sale.

50c Ramah Crash Linen, Special 35c.
Ramah Crash Linen, plain colors, blue, tan, natural and lavender. 36 inches wide, 50c value; special, yard.. **35¢**

25c Dress Linen, Special 19c Yd.
Fancy stripes or plain color Linen Suitings, blues, tan, brown, lavender and heliotrope; 25c values; special, yard .... **19¢**

15c Suitings, Special 12½c Yr.
34-inch Linen Finish Shrunk Suiting, colors pink, blue, tan and brown; 15c value; special .... **12½¢**

Brocaded Pongee, Special 39c Yd.
27-inch Brocaded Pongee, all the new shades and colors, pretty patterns; special, yard .... **39¢**

Tussah Pongee, Special 49c Yd.
Tussah Pongees, 27-inch Jasper Silks, Jacquard Foulards, Mary Garden Crepes in all the new colors, shades and patterns; special .... **49¢**

Drapery Dept.

FIRST FLOOR.

Special bargains for Monday and Tuesday.

65c Scrim Curtains, Special 49c Pr.
Fancy striped ruffled Scrim Curtains, size 34x2½ yards long, 65c values; special, pair .... **49¢**

75c Curtains, Special 59c Pr.
Tucked and ruffled Scrim Curtains, size 36x2½ yards long; 75c values; special, pair .... **59¢**

90c Curtains, Special 79c Pr.
Fancy cross bar Scrim Curtains, size 36x2½ yards; 90c value; special, pair .... **79¢**

$1.25 Curtains, Special 98c Pr.
Dotted Swiss Curtains, ruffled, good quality, size 36x2½ yards long; $1.25 values; special .... **98¢**

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street.

TROUT FRY TO BE PUT IN TELLER COUNTY STREAMS

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 22.—A liberal consignment of trout fry for the streams of the northern portion of Teller county, Four Mile, Trout and Oil creeks, will be distributed on Wednesday of this week. Special Deputy Game Warden Sam W. Vidler, The Gazette's correspondent in the gold camp, was advised today by the state game commissioner, T. J. Holland, and will make the necessary arrangements for their distribution. The three Beaver creeks, East Beaver, with head waters near Rosemont, Middle Beaver at Clyde, and West Beaver creeks, are to be stocked later this month. Last year the fishing in these streams was excellent, due to the systematic stocking of the waters each year for the last 12 years.

Visit Routh's finely remodeled studio.

AEROPLANE TO BE USED IN ANTARCTIC

LONDON, April 22.—Dr. Douglas Mawson has decided to take an aeroplane with him on the Australian Antarctic expedition which he hopes to lead south before the end of the year. Dr. Mawson spent an afternoon at the Aero exhibition examining his needs in the matter of an aeroplane for polar work. He examined with great care a Bleriot two-seated military type monoplane. Either of the two occupants can control this machine without changing seats. Maps and compasses are fitted in special frames. The airmen are shielded from the rush of wind, and have an excellent view over the monoplane's wings. Such a machine will take two passengers for 150 miles without a descent. A special machine might be built to carry two passengers approximately 250 miles without a stop.

Elks Big Charity Dance at Stratton Park Pavilion, Monday night. Tickets $1. Fink's Augmented Orchestra.

WATCH LOST FIFTEEN YEARS IS DISCOVERED

GREELEY, Colo., April 22.—Dug up on a ranch, a watch which had been lost 15 years was recovered today. The owner had searched vainly and today for the first time remembered that just previous to discovering his loss he had been irrigating at a certain place in an alfalfa field. He went there, scraped the dirt away, and found his watch in good condition.

Every family and especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by all dealers.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF INTERIOR RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Frank Pierce, assistant secretary of the interior, today tendered his resignation and it was accepted by President Taft.

Mr. Pierce first tendered his resignation December 1 to take effect this spring. Today he renewed his request to be relieved in the near future. He will return to the practice of law. Carlos A. Thompson of Ohio, second assistant secretary of the interior, probably will succeed Mr. Pierce.

1911 **Paige-Detroit**

4 cycle--4 cylinder Full 25 H. P. Motor $800

Complete Specifications and Catalogue on Request

DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE MAIN 709 AND 725

C. P. Stephens Care of Strang's Garage
20 N. NEVADA AVE.

HOSE

New stock fresh from factory. Fully guaranteed. Prices 9c to 20¢ per foot. Your Plumbing orders solicited.

BARNES & STEPHENS
Phone 13 206 North Tejon St.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE HUB

Men's and Boys' Department, Main Floor.

YOU hear a good deal about style in clothes; you want it in yours, but you want style that belongs to you, that's becoming to you; not simply an accepted style that anybody has. There's where you get one advantage in coming here. We'll show you new style creations; our own; things you don't see in any other clothing store.

New fabrics, colors, patterns, woven for us; new models designed exclusively for us, and plenty of them for everybody.

Benjamin Clothes from **$20** to **$40**.

Bring Your Boy Here For Clothes

We'll show you some very natty, stylish suits for your boys.....**$5, $6 $8, $10**

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, E. & W. SHIRTS, STETSON HATS.

DON'T FORGET ELKS CHARITY BALL MONDAY NIGHT

RACING BILL

(Continued From Page One.)

Crowley, Lines, Metz, Skinner, Stephan, Tobin and Tucker; 11. Those against striking were: Adams, Barela, Blakey, Carpenter, Cary, Croke, Garman, Gove, Hayden, Hecker, Hills, Irby, Joyce, McCue, Napier, Parrish, Twining; 18.

The senate promptly got down to business and the Denver machine started to operate a steam roller. Senator Skinner offered several amendments and the machine voted them down promptly. One of these was to section two of the bill. That section starts as follows: "There is hereby authorized a bond issue, on behalf of the state of Colorado, aggregating $4,000,000 face value, to bear 4 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, dated on a date to be seelcted, etc."

Senator Skinner made the point that this could be so construed that the railroad company involved would have to pay 4 per cent interest semi-annually, or every six months, instead of 4 per cent a year. He moved that the words "per annum" be inserted after the word "interest."

"You surely don't claim that the interest would be 4 per cent every six months?" said Senator McCue incredulously.

"I think that that is not what was originally intended," said Senator Skinner, "but I claim that it can be so construed."

Frequent Consultations.

The motion was voted down. Senators McCue and Irby held frequent consultations with Tramway Bill Smith during the ensuing ten minutes. Senator McCue charged Skinner with trying to get an amendment in the bill so that it would have to go back to the house in the belief that it can never get through that body again.

Lobby Suddenly Changes Front.

But the consultations with members of the lobby brought startling changes. In a few moments McCue arose and moved an amendment to section three, which says that the bonds shall be used only for the purpose of acquiring and constructing a tunnel. He moved that the words "of acquiring and" be stricken from the bill.

"I will have to oppose that," commented Senator Bellesfield sarcastically, "because it would send the bill back to the house and might kill it."

The lobby had meanwhile discovered that the bill, upon which so much time and labor and who knows what not had been expended, did not provide for the transfer of bonds from the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railway company and the Continental Tunnel Railway company to their successors or assigns.

The proposed transfer of the road to the Rio Grande railroad system would not take with it the bond issue, under the bill as it passed the house. Therefore, it was decided by the lobby in a great hurry, that the bill must be changed so that the transfer of bonds to the Rio Grande can take place when the proper time comes.

Senator Cornforth, Republican, who has many amendments to the bill, was told by the machine leaders and Tramway Bill that his amendments would not be opposed.

He began offering them, one after another, and one after another, with machine-like regularity, they were voted in. Twenty-five in all were inserted. These provide for the transfer of the bonds to the successors and assigns of the Moffat road and the Continental Tunnel Railway company, and correct loosely and carelessly drawn provisions of the bill.

The lobby feared the 4 per cent chase and the hint was thrown broadly to Senator Skinner that his amendment would be acceptable. Otherwise it was feared that the railway company would have to pay 8 per cent per annum interest on the bonds, instead of 4.

House Adopts Local Bills.

The house adopted a number of bills on third reading, most of them of local nature.

With not a vote to spare, the house passed the Weaver bill, abrogating the fellow servant rule in personal injury cases, was finally passed. The arrival of Representative Ebbert, when one vote was needed, saved the bill. This bill has the support of the labor union. A surprise in connection with the vote was the negative vote of Representative J. O. Garrett of Denver, a locomotive engineer and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Representative Dulin introduced a resolution demanding an investigation of the charges of bribery in connection with the passage of the tunnel bill through the house. In regular order the resolution went over for one legislative day.

Some objection was made to such an investigation, notably by McIntyre of Pueblo, a close personal friend of Senator Bellesfield, whose speech in the senate yesterday inspired the resolution today. Representative McIntyre said such an investigation could do no good because of the little time left until the legislature will finally adjourn.

The usual switch of the anti-Speer strength took place in today's ballot for United States senator. T. J. O'Donnell receiving the votes.

Democrats—O'Donnell, 25; Speer, 26; Jefferson, 1; Martin, 1; Ward, 1.

Republicans—Roof, 31, necessary for choice, 51.

Now that May 6, midnight, has been settled upon for the final adjournment date, both the house and senate appear to be trying to do their utmost to complete some of the work which they should have completed in the 109 days that have passed. The condition is a sad commentary on the claim that if the time limit was taken off the legislative session it would not present a congested condition at the close of the session. Already this session has run 20 days longer than the original 90-day time-limited session. The members, knowing they could draw $7 per day, have not tried to complete their work, but rather have been content to do nothing and charge their inactivity to the senatorial contest. This charge is a bugaboo in many respects. The facts are, the Democratic members did not want to accomplish anything, and the Republican members, not being in control of either house, were content to allow the majority party to set the pace. Any one member who really wanted to force legislation could have begun an active campaign and would have forced through, or at least forced consideration, of many a bill. The indications now are that the closing days will see the usual jumbling and handling of important measures.

The writer freely predicts that the last two days will see rows of members standing in front of the chairmen's desks reading 15 and 20 bills in unison in such a jumbling, noisy fashion that no one will be able to hear a single word of a single bill, and that the rolls will be called and the bills enacted without a single member knowing upon what he is voting. This always happens at the end of a 90-day session. Those who advocated an unlimited time session said it would not happen if such a session was granted. Yet 109 days are gone, 14 more yet remain, and only one bill has reached the Governor which merited his approval. Three others were vetoed. Another feature that must be considered for the closing hurry-up days of the session is the mistakes that will be made. Two years ago nearly every bill enacted was jumbled at the close by reason of this hurry-up feature. The primary law as it is recorded in the statute books today is not the law, the record of which is in the house and senate journals on file in the secretary of state's office. There is a week's difference in the dates of the primaries and the counting of the votes between the law as it was signed by the Governor and the records as they show it passed the assembly. This difference results from the rush that was occasioned during the closing days of the last session. The law will certainly be attacked by someone because of this difference.

Registration Bill.

As to legislation itself, the two houses have been reasonably busy. The senate spent the entire week on the registration bill and the bill providing a $50,000 appropriation to defend Colorado's water rights against the claims of outside states. The registration bill, as it has been outlined in these columns two or three times, is purely a bill to prevent the control of primaries by the people. It provides for the voting, in the primary elections, of repeaters, dead persons and those who have moved away. Certainly these provisions are not in so many words, but they are there through the omission of certain sections and the insertion of other sections. For instance, the last general election poll books are the primary registration books for the next succeeding primary. Any person can register 12 names and all persons must go to the county clerk's office to register. There is no provision for the purging of the registration lists. Thus, when primary day arrives, the registration lists will be composed of all the names voted at the last election and of all the names added by those who can register 12 persons. The primaries will be in the hands of the machine, because the primary officials are chosen by the county clerk from lists furnished by the machine. After the primary is over and they have voted the names of all on the lists, then they can come in and purge the lists of all those not legal residents. But the machines have then nominated those whom they wanted through the illegal names on the primary lists. The machines have thus nominated both sets of candidates at the primaries and it does not make much difference which wins.

Bribery Charges.

The tunnel bill came up for discussion in the senate Friday, and Senator Bellesfield opened the ball by charging bribery in the house. A committee will be appointed to investigate Mr. Bellesfield's charges were to the effect that certain house members had told him that they were offered money to vote for the tunnel bill. Rumor has always connected money with the manner in which this bill has gone through.

The three factions in the house arrived at an agreement on special orders during the week, and that body has been moving along reasonably. The Democrats of both sides and the Republicans have the proper number of bills on the special order calendar, hence there is no fight. The Speer Democrats in the senate have made the same sort of a proposition to the Adams Democrats and it will probably be accepted.

The Governor's stinging veto message of the race-track gambling bill has served to increase the tension already existing between the assembly and the Governor. The attempt was made to pass it over his veto, but public sentiment would not permit this action. The Governor says he will not appoint the commission even if the bill is passed over his head.

PIANOS--PIANOS--PIANOS

HERE'S A PIANO FOR YOU

Right from the factory to your home if you desire.
No extra commission attached.

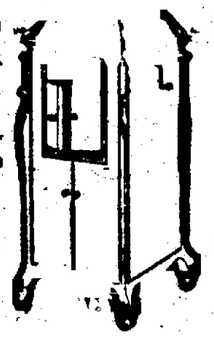
Every Piano a standard make and guaranteed 10 years.

ELEGANT PIANOS FOR RENT

Rent to apply on purchase price if you desire to buy later.

BARGAINS ALL THIS MONTH

Hear Tetrazzini ON THE VICTOR VICTROLA



VICTOR RECORDS are perfect reproductions.

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SPECIAL CONCERT at our store next week from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

NOTICE—All Victrolas are guaranteed perfect.

Victrola $200
Other Styles
$75, $100, $150

HEAR CARUSO

The Knight-Campbell Music Co.
(The West's largest and oldest music house)
226 N. Tejon St.

TIZ -For Sore Feet

Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ. It's Sure, Quick And Certain.

You Will Enjoy Using TIZ. The Most Pleasant Remedy You Ever Tried and Moreover It Works.

At last here is instant relief and a lasting permanent remedy for sore feet. No more tired feet. No more aching feet. No more swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more corns. No more bunions. No more callouses, no matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, **just use TIZ.**

TIZ is totally unlike anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleanses them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with TIZ. TIZ is for sale at all druggists 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Dodge Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

REVOLUTION IS

(Continued From Page One)

bloodshed, as that in my country has. General Diaz has heard the voice of the people which hitherto could not reach his ears through a wall of staff-seekers around him. We of the commission take no credit for our small share in the prospect of peace. We are the mouthpiece of the Mexican people. To them President Diaz and General Madero were ready, anxious, to listen."

Nervous insurrecto pickets fired half a dozen shots at some fancied encroachment of federals opposite the El Paso water pumping plant this afternoon, but the incident was without importance.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A long step toward restoring tranquillity in Mexico was taken today. After a series of unofficial conferences, including the overtures of many go-betweens, General Francisco I. Madero, Jr., acknowledged leader of the insurrectos, today formally authorized Dr. Vasquez Gomez, his diplomatic representative in the United States, to consummate the armistice with the federal government which in the last few days had been urged by mutual friends.

The armistice idea has met with the approval of the Mexican government and is a preliminary step to peace negotiations designed to adjust various differences out of which the revolution grew. Tonight the conditions of the armistice are speeding back and forth over the wires for the approval of both sides in the revolution.

They include chiefly the immediate suspension of hostilities as well as the discontinuance of troops movements, the establishment of a definite period in which the truce is to be effective, the zone to be comprehended by it, and the permission for both sides to secure food supplies and free telegraphic communication.

United States Position Easier.

While the policy of the United States toward events on the border has not as yet been clearly defined the general opinion in official circles was that the amicable settlement of the Mexican revolution would in a great measure relieve the United States of the necessity of making any move in response to protests of American citizens as to the danger of border warfare. President Taft and his cabinet were pleased to learn that peace in Mexico was in prospect.

An evidence of the desire for peace was the issuance tonight of two statements, one by the Mexican embassy and the other by Dr. Gomez, declaring in substance, that neither side had taken the initiative in proposing the armistice. It was inferred an effort was being made by Dr. Gomez as the agent of the revolutionist party and the Mexican government to forestall friction in future peace negotiations by the possible cry of "triumph" or "victory" for either side.

Dr. Gomez said that the armistice proposals had not been made originally by the revolutionists, but intermediate parties had suggested the idea simultaneously and had been successful in bringing it about. He said personal friends of government officials as well as leaders of the revolution had made it possible for both sides to reach an agreement on the main idea of an armistice.

Proposals Began Unofficially.

The Mexican ambassador issued a statement indicating that the Mexican government was sincere in its desire to bring about peace and also giving the assurance that his government had not taken the initiative. The whole effect of the two statements, it was said, was to prevent the charge that constitutional government in Mexico had yielded to the force of arms, a contingency which, it is believed, revolutionists as well as federals were anxious to avoid, so far as establishing a precedent in the eyes of the world powers by which to judge the strength and patriotism of the Mexican people. A summary follows:

The Mexican ambassador said to the representatives of the insurrectos, with reference to an armistice, that the government had no proposition but on the other hand had openly and repeatedly made known its good disposition to consider any proposition made to it which should be reasonable and inspired by sentiments of true patriotism.

Complete Pacification Soon.

The ambassador asserted in unequivocal terms, that the Mexican government had the power and counted on moral and material means sufficient to obtain, within a short time, a complete pacification.

As to the relations of Mexico and the United States, the ambassador said the good will and conciliatory spirit of both governments are so manifest and sincere that most undoubtedly all questions that may arise will find, in the future as in the past, a friendly and peaceful solution satisfactory to the dignity and welfare of both sister republics.

Senor de Zamacona expressed his high appreciation of the spirit of justice and equity displayed once more by the President of the United States, of the secretary of state and of some prominent members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, in their noble efforts to prevent that alarming and sensational reports should mislead public opinion in Mexican affairs.

Said efforts, Senor de Zamacona added, undoubtedly would have a powerful influence in furthering the cause of peace and good will between the two great republics.

MEXICO CITY, April 22.—With the acceptance by Francisco I. Madero of the proposal of an armistice, Mexico believes the end of the revolution has arrived.

Obstacles may arise to prevent the consummation of an agreement of peace, but neither officials nor the public this afternoon expressed anything but optimism. What the terms will be cannot be told now but it is reasonably certain they will not include the resignation of President Diaz, not at least for some time.

That the general has agreed to leave the Presidency May 5, or on any other date, is laughed at by members of the cabinet, and that he has expressed his intention to resign at all is denied by Minister of Finance Limantour.

News that Madero had agreed to the armistice was received here early this morning by the foreign office and was immediately transmitted to the other departments and to the president.

Keen satisfaction was expressed by Minister de la Barra who began the negotiations, and he said he believed little difficulty would now be experienced in arranging for permanent peace. The great difficulty has been in getting the leader of the rebels to enter into any conference looking to a settlement other than on terms considered by the government as impossible. The fact that he has gone this far, coupled with his statement this morning that he would not insist on the immediate resignation of the President, has caused the cabinet members to believe that a satisfactory adjournment can be reached.

This afternoon a cabinet meeting was called which lasted until 8 o'clock tonight and at this meeting it is thought that the subject of discussion was armistice and the methods to be followed in the negotiations for peace.

Not more than six per cent of the natives of British India can read and write their own language.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Why Not Shave It Off? If You Do It Right, It Does It Better than Most Depilatories.

You might just as well shave as use a pasty substance which is to be applied to remove superfluous hair. This simply removes the surface hair; therefore the effect is the same as shaving, only the razor is more convenient and takes it off cleaner. Of course, it does not matter which way you do it; you only remove the surface hair, which will return stronger after each removal. The same applies to other worthless compounds and so-called "liquid cures." De Miracle is not like these; it is the only method that gives proof that it is absolutely non-poisonous, safe and sure. You are not asked to buy it on our BARE WORD. It is the only preparation of its kind which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals, prominent magazines and newspapers. Remember, the longer you use such treatments as those referred to above the stronger the hair will grow and the harder it will be to remove it. De Miracle is sold at all good stores including the Robinson Drug Co.

No honest dealer will offer you a substitute on which he makes more profit.

We will send you a 32-page booklet containing full information concerning this remarkable treatment. You should read this booklet before you try anything. Write to the De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. C10, 1305 Park Ave., New York, simply saying you want this booklet, and it will be mailed, sealed, at once.

Note—All readers of this paper who are afflicted with superfluous hair growths are strongly advised to write for information concerning this wonderful method, which is endorsed the World over by eminent authorities, who have made a lifelong study of this subject.

MESSAGES OF COURTESY EXCHANGED YESTERDAY

Freeing of Two Americans Imprisoned Causes Expressions of Gratification.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Official messages of courtesy passed between Washington and Mexico City today. Secretary of State Knox expressed to President Diaz the gratification of the American government for the release of Edwin Blatt and Lawrence Converse, the boys imprisoned at Juarez.

Secretary Knox's message instructed Ambassador Wilson to assure President Diaz that the release of the two Americans would be a great satisfaction not only to the parents, but also to the American people.

Senor de la Barra telegraphed Secretary Knox a message of thanks and good will to the United States for the secretary's congratulations upon his appointment as minister of foreign affairs.

Senor de la Barra said he would endeavor in his new position to cultivate and develop cordial relations with the United States and would "remember the high worth and integrity of the gentlemen who form that government."

FORMER PRESIDENT DEFUNCT CO. PLEADS NOT GUILTY

NORWICH, N. Y., April 22.—Patrick J. Kiernan, former president of the defunct Fidelity Funding company, whose crash involved many Catholic institutions throughout the country, pleaded not guilty today to the indictments charging larceny in the first degree. In default of bail he was placed in jail.

The indictments charge Kiernan with obtaining $10,000 from the First National bank of Earlville on a false statement of his financial condition. He came here from New York yesterday after Chenango county officials had gone to New York for him.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT QUELLS INSURRECTION

WASHINGTON, April 22.—With the arrival of strong reinforcements from Constantinople, the rebellion in the Albanian village of Scutari has been quelled by the Turkish government, according to advices to the Turkish embassy here.

Reports that the insurgents at Tusi had recently defeated the regular troops and taken the city were officially denied.

LEATHER ASSOCIATION MEMORIALIZES CONGRESS

BOSTON, April 22.—In adopting a memorial to Congress today the directors of the New England Shoe and Leather association characterized the proposal to place leather, boots and shoes on the free list as "unwise, uneconomic and inexcusable."

English lawyers never wear mustaches.

Woman's Hair, a Glorious Sunburst of Radiant Luxuriance Fascinates Society

What a pity that so many women allow their hair to fade and allow the natural luster to die out when it is such an easy matter to have an abundant, yet splendid lustrous hair that would add 100 per cent to their charms.

There's tens of thousands of clever women today who never visit a hairdresser, yet their hair is so superbly attractive that it is the envy of other women and the admiration of men.

Parisian women know how to have and to keep attractive hair but there are many more clever women in America than in Paris, and since the introduction of Parisian Sage, the hair grower, and beautifier these tens of thousands of clever American women are using it.

Some women cannot understand why other women always have such lovely hair. Parisian Sage is the cause of most of the luxuriant and lustrous hair and is without doubt the most refined and refreshing hair dressing in America.

Parisian Sage is guaranteed to banish dandruff, stop falling hair and [illegible] A large bottle only costs 50 cents at the Robinson Drug Co. and at druggists everywhere.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Perkins-Shearer Co

In these smart Spring clothes as soon as you try them on

There's a satisfaction not found in the ordinary ready-to-wear clothes.

The satisfaction of perfect fit.

The sureness of styling.

The knowledge of thoroughly expert making.

The certainty that the fabrics are all wool, backed by a maker with a nation-wide reputation, and our more than a quarter of a century's square clothes-selling in Colorado Springs.

Isn't this worth while?

Spring suits $15.00 up.

Comfortable Glasses

Much depends on the accuracy of properly-fitted frames or a comfortable nose piece as to the good results to the patient. Few people who wear glasses have properly-fitted frames, and, as a result, have eye-strain. Our optical department is in charge of an expert whose responsibility does not cease with the properly-fitted lenses, but who cares to a nicety for a correctly-fitted frame. If you are suffering from poorly-fitted lenses or from a frame that is improperly fitted, call and our optician will adjust them free of charge.

The Hamilton Jewelry Co.
12 North Tejon St.
Opticians

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE.
Olive Oil is recommended by physicians as being of great value to the health, so also is Olive Oil Soap recommended for the hair and skin. Olive Oil Soap will give you a smooth, clear skin, and a thick, glossy, healthy head of hair, free from dandruff. We are sole manufacturers Syrian Pure Olive Oil Soap. 10c per cake, three for 25c.
A. NASSOUR, 31 S. TEJON.

YOUR ORCHARD
Whether your orchard contains one or one thousand trees, examine our excellent assortment before you buy your trees. You'll be delighted with our large variety.
WM. CLARK,
2400 Wood Ave., Phone Main 666

GIVE STEREOPTICON PARTY

The Misses Susie and Lois Carlton gave an enjoyable steropticon party yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Light refreshments were served. The guests were: The Misses Agatha Carr, Vella White, Leatha Grover, Marguerite He..ns, Beulah Armstrong, Lois Auer, Bess e Parkette, Julia Harrison, Arthur Wilson, Edmund Maher and Samuel Carlton, Jr.

Particular People

Are our best and most satisfied customers because they appreciate the superior quality of our products. We sell milk, cream, butter and buttermilk that is always fresh and pure.

The Sinton Dairy Co.
PHONE 112 419 S. EL PASO

F. T. FRAWLEY TO DENVER

Postmaster Strachan's Secretary Appointed Inspector for Denver Postoffice District.

Frank T. Frawley, for the last 18 months secretary to Postmaster A. J. Strachan and previous to that postoffice inspector for the Texas district, has been appointed inspector for the Denver postoffice district He will assume his new duties May 1. The Denver district includes Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico. Mr. Frawley will continue to make his home in Colorado Springs.

Before going to the Texas district as inspector, Mr. Frawley was in the postmaster's office in this city. The climate in Texas did not agree with him and he received a transfer to this city. His successor will be chosen this week.

The New Brunswick Amusement Co. to Enlarge

The old reliable Brunswick pool hall at 114 East Pikes Peak Ave., is to be enlarged in the near future by its progressive proprietor, Mr. A. A. Wood. The Brunswick is at present the largest billiard, pool and bowling parlor in the city but the building will be extended as far back as the alley and two more handsome maple bowling alleys installed. The Brunswick has been established for the past 15 years but has been under the present management for only one year during which time it has gained steadily in popularity and undergone many improvements. At present the Brunswick has 2 bowling alleys, 12 pool tables and 2 billiard tables, all in excellent condition. Mr. Wood contemplates many changes that will make the Brunswick one of the finest and most comfortable amusement parlors in the west.

Kaufman and Co., beg to announce that their entire stock of Cheney Bros. Foulard silk was sold Saturday at 39 cents per yard, but that in a very short time a new line, comprising all the latest wanted colors and designs will have arrived. We wish to thank the people of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou for the consideration shown our advertisement and to inform them that our silk stock in the future, as in the past, will display all the newest novelties, the latest, fabrics, colors and designs at the lowest consistent prices.

Routh's newly remodeled studio, 24 North Tejon street.

SUITS, $15. ALL WOOL GOODS.
Made to your measure. We save you 50 cents on every dollar. The Court House Square Tailors, 120 E. Cucharas St. Opposite Court House.

Winter Night Club Will Hear Former Gov. Thomas

"Old Times in Colorado" will be the subject of a talk by former Governor Charles S. Thomas at the meeting of the Winter Night club next Thursday evening, April 27, at the Antlers hotel. The address will follow the usual banquet of the club which commences at 7 o'clock. The subject which Mr. Thomas will talk on is a favorite with him and one of more than usual interest to people of this region. Mr. Thomas is one of the pioneers of the state and has hundreds of interesting reminiscences. President L. E. Curtis will preside at the meeting.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR 1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The special music at the First Presbyterian church this morning follows:

11 A. M.

Prelude—
Larghetto (5th Sonata) ... Guilmant
Anthem—
Jerusalem the Golden ... Lewis
Trio—
Lift Thine Eyes (Elijah) Mendelssohn
Chorus—
He Watches Over Israel (Elijah) ... Mendelssohn
Postlude—
Marcia Solennelle ... Lemaigre

7:30 P. M.

Prelude—
Even-Song ... West
Double Quartet—
Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing ... Rutenber
Duo—
I Waited for the Lord (Hymn of Praise) ... Mendelssohn
Postlude—
Scherzo ... Lemaigre

MASONIC STAG SOCIAL

Features That Are Different Are Promised for Entertainment in Temple Wednesday.

The Masons of Colorado Springs will entertain at a stag social Wednesday night in the Masonic temple. This bare announcement of the affair, to those who have attended former Masonic stag socials, is sufficient, but the committee in charge states that this entertainment will be far better than ever. A number of special entertainers from Denver are to be brought here for the occasion, and attractions galore, from musical comedy to vaudeville acts, will be on the program. The committee on arrangements, which is headed by C. E. Thomas and J. R. Friedline, is hard at work, and promises a series of surprises for the evening.

START A MOVEMENT TO PROTECT FILING RIGHTS

A number of Colorado Springs and Colorado City men have joined with coal operators in various parts of the state in an attempt to protect filing rights on coal lands. The land involved was withdrawn by President Roosevelt. It is claimed that he acted without authority as the action was not ratified by Congress until three months ago. Colorado Springs men who filed during the period between the time the lands were withdrawn and the time that Roosevelt's action was authorized by Congress, claim they should have the rights that were theirs before Congress ratified the withdrawals. Many thousands of acres of coal land in Colorado are affected.

Do not come to Routh's newly remodeled studio unless you want the Quality photos at lowest prices.

Musical Club Closes Its Season Tomorrow

The plan adopted by the Colorado Springs Musical club for the final meeting of the season tomorrow is meeting with great favor and there is every indication of a large attendance. The business meeting will be held at 11:45 a. m. in the Acacia assembly room, for the submission of reports and election of officers. Only active members are to attend.

The annual opera program will be given from 12 to 1 o'clock and will be of a high order. Members of the club will be admitted by showing their membership tickets, and all others for the usual guest fee.

At 1 o'clock there will be a luncheon served in the main dining room of the hotel and already the members of the club have signified their intention of bringing a number of guests. Plates are reserved through Mrs. George B. Tripp, 224 East Cache la Poudre street, who is president of the club.

Parties of a dozen or more are making table reservations and the luncheon will be one of the largest social events of the year.

NEW HARDWARE FIRM
Come in and shake hands with us. Be sociable, even if you don't need anything in our line. The Henry L. Dwinell Hardware Co., 130 North Tejon street. Per Henry L. Dwinell (formerly with A. S. Blake).

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

Elks Big Charity Dance at Stratton Park Pavilion, Monday night. Tickets $1. Fink's Augmented Orchestra.

TEMPORARY TRUANT OFFICER

Rev. J. W. Finkbiner Named by School Superintendent Cole. Slight Changes in Rules.

At a meeting of the school board, held Friday night, Superintendent C. M. Cole was given authority to appoint a truant officer to succeed Harry Allward, who resigned. The Rev. J. W. Finkbiner was appointed temporarily by Mr. Cole, and will probably be the permanent officer.

The board adopted a new set of rules and regulations for the government of city school affairs. These rules differ but slightly from the ones made nine years ago, providing only a few changes now necessary. A vice president of the board is provided for in the new rules. Under the old rules, a temporary chairman was always elected when the president was absent.

NEW TRAILERS IN USE FOR CONCERT TODAY

The orchestra concerts at Stratton park are proving popular and the street car company reports larger crowds than for several years. The program this afternoon will include some of the newer and popular compositions.

Some of the new trailers that have been built by the company will be in operation this afternoon. These new cars are the most modern ever used in Colorado and each is equipped with the mechanical airbrake attachment which allows one motorman to handle the two cars. There are seven new trailers.

"77"
Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and
COLDS
Pocket Edition Free
You have used "Seventy-seven" with success, now send for a free copy of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of Specific Homeopathy. Giving concise directions for the care of the sick and the treatment of all diseases, more especially of women and children, with Humphreys' Specifics — 144 page book, that fits your vest pocket—mailed free.
Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP.
Peterson Shoe Store, 121 E. Kiowa, 75c
... Work at Moderate Prices

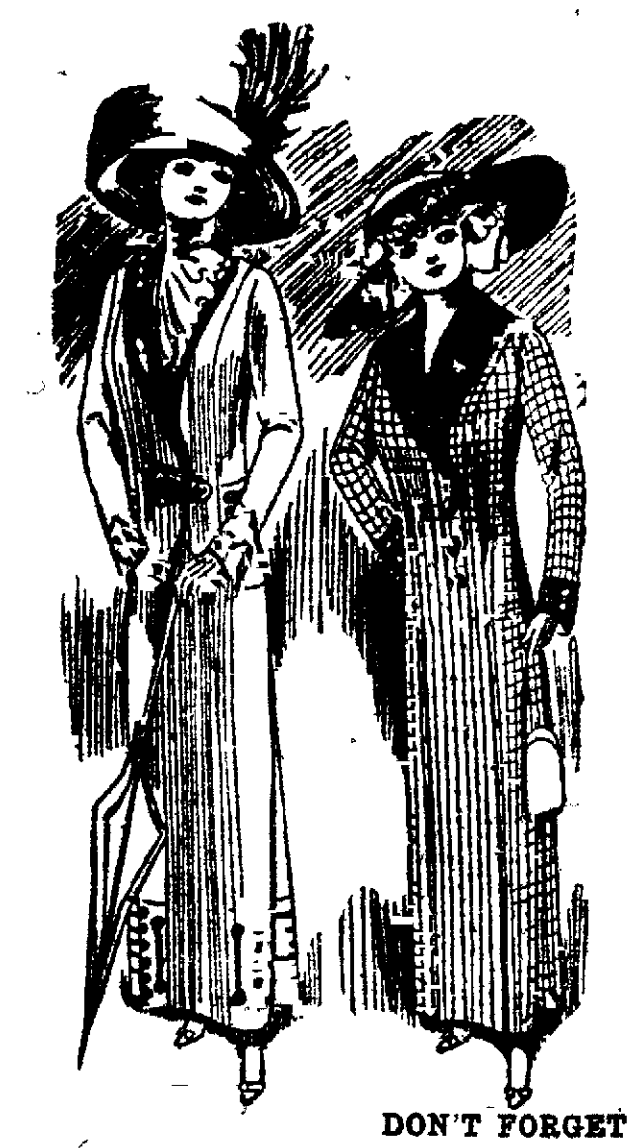
Amateur Photographers
With every order for amateur finishing amounting to $1.00, we give free one Bromide Enlargement: with $2.50 order one 8x10 enlargement: with $5.00 order one 11x14 enlargement. This offer will be open for a limited time only.
VON LACKUM VIEW CO.
119 N. CASCADE AVE.

Ice Cream
The best dessert and especially enjoyable the first spring days.
Of course, you want
Mueth's
Phone 294
Prompt deliveries all day.
Mueth's
Cakes and Candies.

Madame Grace Corsets. THE HUB Madame Grace Corsets.
Ladies' and Misses' Department. Second Floor.

It Begins Tomorrow

Our Great After Easter Clearance of Women's Tailored Suits & Coats



THIS is the occasion that means so much to our patrons, as it provides saving opportunities rarely equaled and presents unusually complete stocks from which to make your selection.

We have never shown so diversified a line of Tailored Suits and Coats as we have this season, and as every garment has been subjected to the price reduction, you can appreciate what an opportunity this is.

Here are the remarkable saving changes awaiting you:

$20.00 Tailored Suits for	**$15.75**
$22.50 Tailored Suits for	**$17.75**
$25.00 Tailored Suits for	**$20.00**
$27.50 Tailored Suits for	**$21.75**
$32.50 Tailored Suits for	**$28.50**
$35.00 Tailored Suits for	**$29.75**
$37.50 Tailored Suits for	**$31.50**
$45.00 Tailored Suits for	**$37.50**

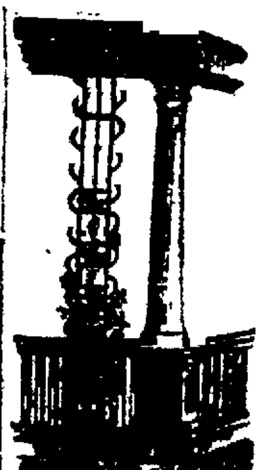
We're giving you unrestricted choice of our Finest Tailor-made Suits at these prices. Materials of serges, novelties, mannish worsteds and fancy mixtures, made in most exclusive styles.

Newest $1.50 Waists here for ... **$1.00**

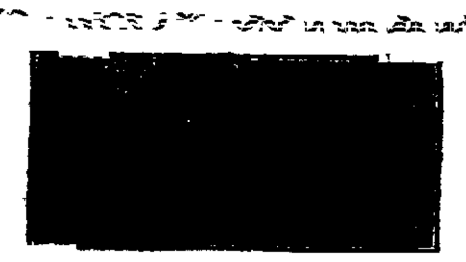
Just arrived, their first showing, twelve different styles, white lingerie, lace and embroidery waists, new kimono sleeves; also three-quarter and long sleeves; also strictly tailored waists, all sizes, from 34 to 44.

These $1.50 Waists for ... **$1.00**

DON'T FORGET ELKS CHARITY BALL MONDAY NIGHT



Wire Trellis Iron and Wire Fence
HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

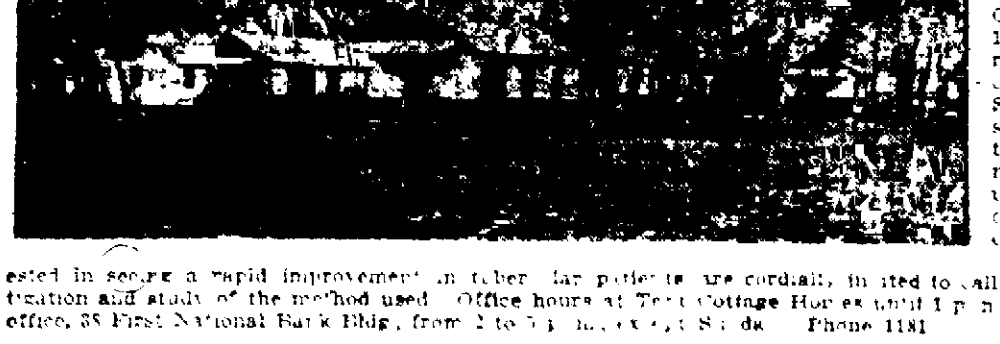


Are You Going to Move?

We have careful men—padded moving vans fireproof storage warehouse and cut the freight rates if you are leaving town.

The Pikes Peak Transfer & Storage Co.
F. M. FLETCHER, Manager.
112 Pikes Peak Ave. Phone, Main 160

TENT COTTAGE HOMES



These are ideal homes for those who have tuberculosis and are especially adapted to the needs of those in the advanced stages of the disease. They are perfectly furnished for light housekeeping. There is running water, also coal and gas stoves in the kitchen, and electric lights in all the rooms. We have a few single rooms for young men who would like to obtain board on the grounds. These Tent Cottage Homes are located at 105 Cheyenne Road and are reached by taking southbound cars on Tejon St. to Center St. and then going one block south. All those who are interested in the scientific treatment of tuberculosis by the use of ... properly medicated ... individual case and inhaled ... and all others who are interested in securing a rapid improvement in tubercular patients are cordially invited to call and make a thorough investigation and study of the method used. Office hours at Tent Cottage Homes until 1 p. m. Phone 1002. Hours at city office, 35 First National Bank Bldg., from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday. Phone 1181.

Bedroom Furnishings
ANNUAL HOUSEFURNISHING SALE OF
Dressers, Chiffoniers, Bedsteads, Mattresses
Bed Springs, Pillows, Rugs, Curtains, Comforts, etc. Several odd Dressers and Chiffoniers at bargain prices.

Rugs at 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
Manufacturer's Outlet Sale of Thread and Thrum

Rugs, in attractive weaves and colorings, at less than the usual cost of weaving the rags. These popular Rugs are very useful for bedrooms because they can readily be washed, and are at present time in great demand everywhere. Prices, while they last, 24 by 36 inches, at 75c; 27 by 54 inches, at $1; and 36 by 72 inches, at $1.50.

FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

You may be among strangers a good deal and that's all the more reason for having your clothes look right. You want to be dressed right whether anyone knows you or not. You'll always have that safe feeling in one of these

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

There's a lot of style and distinction in these clothes we've got ready for you this spring.

Fifteen to Thirty-Five.

[illegible]

Red Cross Pharmacy Is Sold to Boulder Men

The Red Cross pharmacy at 107 East Pikes Peak avenue, formerly owned by W. C. Johnston, now of Denver, was sold Friday to H. L. Williams and W. L. Kluss of Boulder. The name of the store will not be changed, but a number of improvements are to be made. The store is one of the best located in the city and is modern in equipment and fixtures.

A fresh stock of cigars and tobaccos has been added by the new proprietors and the store will be open on Sunday, two features, which the former owner abolished, when he took charge. The store was formerly known as the Owl pharmacy.

Elks Big Charity Dance at Stratton Park Pavilion, Monday night. Tickets $1. Fink's Augmented Orchestra.

MOFFAT TUNNEL BILL SUBJECT OF PROTEST

In an open letter to former Senator Thomas M. Patterson, James F. Burns of this city contends that the Moffat tunnel bill, now before the legislature, is unconstitutional and that the state has no right to issue bonds to assist any private corporation in any venture, even though the state might gain by it.

William Weiser, formerly a state senator from Grand Junction, is another man who takes the same stand that the bill is unconstitutional. Mr. Weiser was in Colorado Springs yesterday. He is a graduate of Colorado College.

START WORK ON CITY DIRECTORY FOR PUEBLO

F. W. Baxter and the force of men who have been at work on the Colorado Springs directory for the last two months, are now in Pueblo, starting on the directory for that city. The work in Pueblo will require more time than did that in this city. The local directory is now being rushed to completion, and will be ready for distribution about May 20. It will be about the same size as the book last year.

Try This Pile Cure

It Is Absolutely Free.

Pile sufferers may know to a certainty they can get instant relief and a quick permanent cure by trying this free method.

Simply send your name and address to the Pyramid Drug Co., 280 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and they will mail you a free trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure in plain wrapper and sealed. This will tell the story. There'll be no more world, no more misery, no more [illegible]. If a bad case go to any drug store and for 50 cents get the regular [illegible] package of Pyramid Pile Cure and be sure you get what you ask for. This will do the work, vanish all distress of piles and leave you happy and happy.

It is a remarkably prompt remedy. Thousands who were destined for hospitals have saved themselves by the timely notice that Pyramid Pile Cure does the work. It is astonishing how pile disappears, how swollen protrusions vanish, how internal swellings are reduced; how bleeding and itching stop almost instantly. One of the most important things in life is to know just what to do in an emergency. And in piles the thing to know is that Pyramid Pile Cure brings quick relief, a permanent cure and you can prove it free. Write today for free package.

EXPECT RECORD BREAKING ATTENDANCE AT DANCE

Elks Announce Program of Dancing for Stratton Park Affair Tomorrow Night.

The Elks dance, which will be given tomorrow night in the Stratton park pavilion, promises to outclass any past entertainment of this nature ever given by the members in Colorado Springs. The Elks band paraded the streets yesterday to advertise the affair, and the committee in charge looks for a record breaking attendance. Fink's orchestra of 20 pieces will furnish the music. The floor will be put in the best of condition. Arrangements have been made for heating the building in case of inclement weather. Special street car service is to be provided.

Dance Program.

The program of dances as announced yesterday will be as follows:

Two Step......"Funiculi Funicula"
Waltz....."Dollar Princess"
Two Step....."Casey Jones"
Waltz....."Count of Luxemberg"
Two Step
"Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey"
Waltz....."Boston"
Two Step....."Grizzly Bear"
Waltz....."Vienna Life"
Two Step....."Stop, Stop, Stop"
Waltz....."Sweethearts"
Two Step..."Under the Yum Yum Tree"
Waltz....."Merry Widow"
Two Step
"Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet"
Waltz....."Spring, Beautiful Spring"
Two Step....."Sweet Italian Love"
Waltz....."Auf Wiedersehen"

Where to Get Tickets.

Every member of Colorado Springs lodge No. 309 has been provided with tickets and those wishing to attend may secure tickets from Secretary M. E. Stubbs, or at the following business places: Willis Fielder, Dalt Cigar company, Harry Hughes, First National Bank Cigar stand, Opera House pharmacy, Dale and Dibb, Monroe and Freytag, O'Gorman's, James Howard, M. & L. Cafe, Tucker's restaurant, Busy Corner, Broadway Cigar company and John W. Garrett. Tickets for extra ladies may be secured at the Elks home at any time or at the pavilion the night of the dance.

"HOLLYHOCK DAY" THURSDAY

Plants Will Be Distributed for Purpose of Beautifying Alleys of City.

In line with the civic improvements on which they have been working for the last year, the Civic league will inaugurate "Hollyhock" day next Thursday. Hundreds of these plants will be distributed to people of the city, and it is the intention of the members of the league that the flowers be placed in the alleys. The league has had the matter under consideration for some time and it received much encouragement from Charles Zueblin, the lecturer, who said it was one of the most novel methods of civic improvement that he had heard of. The hollyhocks are to be given away at 16 North Tejon street, and the room will be open all day. Those having hollyhock seeds or roots are asked to donate them for this purpose.

The league has been devising ways and means to improve the city's alleys for several years, and believes that if this system is carried out as planned the alleys of the city during the summer will present a much better appearance.

Elks Big Charity Dance at Stratton Park Pavilion, Monday night. Tickets $1. Fink's Augmented Orchestra.

Routh's home of clever Portraiture.

Routh's Quality Photo shop, newly remodeled.

OFFICERS HERE TOMORROW

Heads of I. O. O. F. Will Be Guests at Reception in Temple in Evening.

J. B. Cochrum of Indianapolis, grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and several other national officers of that order, will be the guests of the four lodges of the order in the Pikes Peak region, tomorrow afternoon and night, and plans are being made for a large reception, to be held in the evening in Odd Fellows temple. Mr. Cochrum and the other officials will arrive here about 10:30 a. m., and will go to Denver the next day, where the former will be the principal speaker at the celebration in that city of the ninety-second anniversary of the founding of the order.

During their stay here, the officers will be taken to all the scenic points of interest in this region and especially the sanatoriums and national homes in this region. The sites which the local committee considers excellent for the national home of the lodge will also be visited.

The reception will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and a program of music and readings is being prepared. All Odd Fellows and their wives and Rebekahs are urged to attend.

NEXT PARADE SATURDAY

All members Cheyenne tribe No. 44 are requested to attend the meeting tomorrow evening in the wigwam in Robbins hall. The Warrior degree will be conferred. Arrangements are to be made for the next boosting parade of the Improved Order of Redmen in Colorado City next Saturday night. In the line of march will be Ute tribe No. 1 and Ute council No. 10, Degree of Pocahontas, Colorado City, and Cheyenne tribe No. 44 and Weetamoo council No. 27, Degree of Pocahontas, of this city. The parade will be followed by a masquerade ball given by Ute council No. 10 in Mack's hall. Music by Fink's orchestra.

The last enumeration of missionaries in China gives their number as 3,279. The native church is doubling about every seven years and the missionary force every 10 years.

CRYSTAL PARK COMPANY PUTS OUT ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISING BOOKLET

In one of the most attractive folders ever issued for the purpose of advertising the scenic beauties of the Pikes Peak region, the Crystal Park company calls attention to a few of the wonderful bits of scenery unfolded on its 30-mile automobile trip through the mountains.

The new folders, of which an edition of 100,000 has been struck off, are printed on pressed vellum paper in attractive colors. The booklets give full data concerning the many interesting phases of the trip and copies may be secured at the company's office in Colorado Springs or Manitou and at the hotels.

All of the views used are new, many of them being taken from along the route of the winding auto road leading to the park. One of the largest pictures is a panoramic view of the mountains, with Pikes Peak in the back ground, and an excellent view of the auto road in the foreground. This picture gives an excellent idea of the way in which the road turns and twists in order to secure an easy, comfortable grade.

Another feature of the book is a group of four pictures underneath the panoramic view. The first shows Denver, the northern gateway of the Pikes Peak region; the second Colorado Springs, the gateway to the region; the third Manitou, the Switzerland of America, and the fourth Pueblo, the southern gateway of the region.

Trip Is Beautiful.

Starting from either Colorado Springs or Manitou in the big Packard mountain-climbing automobiles, built especially for the journey, the trip is without question one of the finest afforded in the Rocky mountains. And while the booklet pictures and describes some of the attractions of the ride, the Crystal Park trip must be taken to fully appreciate its wonders.

On the ride the automobiles climb to an altitude of nearly 11,000 feet and every turn in the winding course brings out new and novel views. Aside from its own natural beauties, interest attaches to Crystal Park from the fact that it was purchased from the estate of the late John Hay, secretary of state under President McKinley. It was in a log cabin in this picturesque retreat that Secretary Hay sought seclusion when he was writing his story of the life of Lincoln.

Although a number of trips have been made to the park during the last few days the company announces that the park will be opened officially some day late this week or early next week. From inquiries concerning the trip there is every indication that the present season will be a record breaker in the number of persons taking the four-hour jaunt. Pending the completion of Crystal Inn, arrangements have been made in the park for serving refreshments to those not taking their own lunches and who desire to spend the day. Moonlight and searchlight trips to the park are immensely popular.

Manitou News

FORT ERECTED IN STREET

Police Believe Baricade on Manitou Was Built by Insane Youth Who Feared Indians.

A barricade of rocks and railway ties across Manitou avenue completely obstructed traffic along that thoroughfare last Monday night. From declarations made prior to that time by Bert Cooper, a youth recently released from the insane asylum, the authorities believe he is the person building the barricade, and are now looking for him.

A short time ago Cooper told several persons that Indians were getting ready to descend on the town, and said that it would be necessary to erect fortifications at once, if the town was to be protected.

The authorities are also of the opinion that Cooper may know something of the recent fire at the Pikes Peak burro stand, as he was heard to make a statement following the fire, to the effect that he was the one who had started the blaze.

HEAT AFFECTS ESKIMO DOG

Mrs. Weller of the Cliff Hill place is having trouble with her Eskimo dog Peary. Since he came from New York last month the warm weather has caused him much discomfort and he howls every time he gets in the sun and does not seem comfortable any place but under the lawn sprayer, or in Ruxton creek. The dog is one of the direct descendants of the pair brought from the northern country by Commodore Peary and was born on board the ship on the return voyage.

TRACE OF MOUNTAIN LION

The tracks of a large mountain lion have been seen a short distance up Ruxton canon, according to employes of the Cog road. The tracks are said to be five inches across.

LEASES MANSIONS HOTEL

The Mansions hotel has been leased for the season by J. H. Reiss of Philadelphia, who will arrive within a few days to take charge. It is his intention to open the hotel on May 1.

SCHOOL ELECTION MAY 1

The annual school board election will be held Monday, May 1. The two members whose terms expire this spring are William Long and C. E. Bruce. The election will be held at the school house on Ute avenue.

Free—a 50c Box of Kidney Pills

If you are troubled with any disease of the kidneys or bladder, or if you have children who have weak kidneys and who are unable to control them during the night or day, send us your address and we will send you securely sealed a large 50c box of our HARMLESS VEGETABLE KIDNEY PILLS ABSOLUTELY FREE. We guarantee that there will be no charges in any form and that nothing will be sent you C. O. D. If you are cured the only pay we ask is that you tell your friends and neighbors about this wonderful remedy. C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 306, 35 River Street, Chicago, Ill.

MANITOU NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Angus Gillis has gone to Salt Lake City to visit her sister.

Fred Pray has donated a number of standard books to the Manitou library.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baker entertained a number of friends at cards last Thursday evening.

Manitou High school baseball team was defeated Wednesday afternoon by the team from the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind by a score of 8 to 0.

Ted Lank, a graduate of the Naval academy at Annapolis, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. A. Hampshire. He is now an officer on the battleship Virginia.

Ensign Francis A. L. Vosler and bride are staying at the Cliff house. They were married in Denver last Wednesday. Mrs. Vosler was formerly Miss Caroline Fowle of Denver.

A horse belonging to the Edinger cafe ran away yesterday afternoon on Ruxton avenue, causing some excitement before he was stopped. A number of people narrowly escaped being knocked down.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McSwain surprised them last night with the gift of a set of silver teaspoons. Some 30 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. McSwain expect to leave soon for their new home in Denver.

Mrs. Silas Thompson entertained the women teachers of Manitou Wednesday in honor of Miss Margaret Durward, professor of mathematics in the State Agricultural college. She was formerly superintendent of schools here.

F. L. Reichmuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reichmuth of this city, has been advanced to the position of lieutenant in the United States navy. He is at present on the battleship West Virginia, stationed at San Diego, Cal.

L. D. Kent was fined $7.50 and costs in Justice Sawin's court yesterday afternoon for automobile speeding. The officers say that all offenders will be heavily fined who continue to run cars at a high rate of speed anywhere within the city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols of the Cliff house have as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Gano, Mr. and Mrs. Harry James and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashley, all of Denver. The party motored from Denver Friday. Miss Dora Porter of Denver is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols.

Will Crosby expects to drill for mineral water on his property on Ruxton avenue in the near future. The well being drilled by Mr. Hiestand at the Iron springs pavilion shows an increase in the flow of water and much gas is encountered. He expects to develop the well into a geyser.

The Ruxton hotel, which was sold last fall to Cooper, Taylor and Donaldson of Wichita, Kan., has been leased for the season by Mrs. M. E. Gunsolus and her son, Fay. Some extensive improvements are being planned, including the painting of the building and the installation of new furnishings in the dining room. Mrs. Gunsolus has rented the Arlington to S. W. Watkins of Kansas City, who is expected to take charge May 1.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pleasant to take, soothing and healing in effect. Sold by all dealers.

NEW HARDWARE FIRM

Come in and shake hands with us. Be sociable, even if you don't need anything in our line. The Henry L. Dwinell Hardware Co., 130 North Tejon street. Per Henry L. Dwinell (formerly with A. S. Blake).

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

Routh's home of clever Portraiture.

EXPECTED HOME TODAY

W. H. Spurgeon, W. S. Dunning and Charles T. Wilder, members of the committee from the Dry Farming congress, who have been in Chicago attending a conference of the railroad officials in the interests of the congress, will return this afternoon. Secretary John T. Burns of the congress will return Tuesday.

They were expected home yesterday but changes in their plans resulted in the delay.

BOYS TO HEAR CHELEY

Frank Cheley, well known in this city as secretary of the boy's department of the Y. M. C. A. and formerly a student at Colorado College, will speak to the boys' department of the association here at 2:30 this afternoon. His subject will be "White Washed or Washed White." There will be special music.

Cheley is now secretary of the boys' association in South Bend, Ind., where some of the foremost work of the association in this country is being carried on. The boys' secretary training school is located there.

LOGICAL ECZEMA REMEDY

MILD, SOOTHING WASH

Although many different kinds of remedies have been tried for the cure of Eczema and other skin diseases, it has been proven by years of tests and thousands of cases that the only possible cure is in the form of a liquid. This is a fluid, soothing, healing wash made of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, Glycerine, and a few other ingredients, compounded so carefully that each one has its proper effect.

This simple compound is now made up in the D. D. D. Prescription—so harmless that it will clear the blotchy face or wash away the pimples as readily as it will stop that awful itch and cure the worst case of Eczema.

Try D. D. D. It is wonderful what it will do for any kind of skin trouble. No matter what it is D. D. D. will prove to you that you can be cured. The very first drops will give you instant relief.

Get a 25c trial bottle today.

The Robinson Drug Co.

Wilbur's

Consignment Sale of Dresses

150 washable dresses consigned to us at very low wholesale prices and with the privilege of returning every garment not sold by May 1. The unusual wholesale price concession enables us to offer our patrons wash dress bargains seldom if ever presented, except at the end of the season, and an assortment much greater than shown under ordinary conditions. The dresses, made by a reliable and well known house, represent all the accepted styles for spring and summer and include, besides a big collection of lingerie dresses, all the desirable things in chambray, dimity, lawn, crepe, percale, gingham, zephyr cloth, seersucker, mull, etc., in plain effects for morning wear, or daintily trimmed in laces, embroideries, tuckings, etc., suitable for other occasions. In addition to this lot we will have a number of regular stock garments, making altogether the greatest assortment that it will be possible to see in this vicinity at any time during the season. Owing to the crowded condition of our workroom **these dresses** will **not** be taken for alteration. Garments in this lot **not** sent on approval and **not** laid away without deposit.

Tailored Suits

In an assortment of fabrics, colors, color combinations and styles. Sample suits valued at $27.50 to $45.00, on sale this week at

23.85

REGULAR VALUES, $6.00 TO $7.50 THIS WEEK

4.98

REGULAR VALUES, $8.00 TO $12.50 THIS WEEK

7.48

Tailored Suits

Of desirable fabrics and in this season's correct styles—garments hard to duplicate in this market for $17.50 and $20.00 each, on sale this week at

13.85

Prices Quoted in Force All Week

2.48 Monday

Silk Umbrellas

A value usually sold at $3.00 to $3.50 each. Paragon 26-inch frame, covered with high-grade silk, in black and a line of colors. This price withdrawn after Monday.....

Silk Parasols

Worth fully $3.50 each. Substantial frame covered with pure silk, in black and a variety of plain colors and two-tone effects. This price in force Monday only...

2.48 Monday

Depth and Funeral

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER

Mrs. G. S. Barnes, 83 Years Old, Ill Several Days—Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. G. S. Barnes, aged 83 years and a well-known resident of this city died at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at her home 317 East Kiowa street. She became seriously ill several days ago. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Miss Etta Barnes, James P. Barnes and Marion O. Barnes, all of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Lucy Barnes of Chicago.

The funeral will be held from the residence, 317 East Kiowa street at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Friends may call at the residence between 10 and 12 tomorrow morning. The services will be private.

The funeral of Joseph H. Spohr will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of Fairley and Law, the Rev. Merle N. Smith officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

No arrangements for the funeral of E. Worthington Cox have been made. The body will probably be brought here from Los Angeles for burial.

The body of Ingolf K. Boyesen was taken to Denver for cremation yesterday afternoon. His son, Ralph Boyesen will arrive in Denver tomorrow. The ashes will be returned to this city and scattered to the four winds in accordance with Mr. Boyesen's wish. There will be no funeral services and friends are requested to send no flowers to the house.

REP. ELLISON DROVE THE AUTO THAT HIT RECKER

It was stated last night that Detective Edward Recker, who was badly injured in an automobile collision on Colorado avenue late Friday afternoon will be confined to the hospital probably for several weeks. Recker's left knee cap was broken in six places and he suffered other injuries. Recker riding a motorcycle and the collision was with an automobile driven by R. S. Ellison, El Paso county representative to the legislature, and not James Gregory, as first reported. The police say that the accident was unavoidable.

TO GIVE PRIZES FOR WELL-KEPT TRACKS

As an incentive to section foremen to keep the tracks in the best of condition, the Rock Island railroad has offered a prize of $50 in each division to be given to the section maintaining the best piece of track. The division superintendent having charge of the most perfectly kept roadbed will receive a prize of $100. F. M. Pattison of this division of the road has announced that every effort will be made to secure the prizes for this district and for Colorado.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ADDING-MACHINE THEFT

L. N. Taylor, a traveling salesman charged with larceny as bailee, was arrested in Pueblo yesterday and brought back to Colorado Springs last night by the sheriff's office. Taylor is alleged by W. B. Plettner, took an adding machine valued at $200. Taylor was taken to the city jail.

Elks Big Charity Dance at Stratton Park Pavilion, Monday night. Tickets $1. Fink's Augmented Orchestra.

THIS IS "BLOSSOM DAY" FOR CANON CITY

A large display of apple, cherry and plum blossoms from the orchards in the vicinity of Canon City is on exhibition in the Denver and Rio Grande ticket office on Pikes Peak avenue. The orchards in that section are now in full bloom and the people of Canon City will enjoy their first "Blossom Sunday" today. Automobile trips through the fruit section are quite popular during the blossom season.

Recent tests of the loss of heating value of coal in storage indicates that it is so small that it is hardly worth consideration. Illinois coal put to the test at the Universiyt of Illinois lost less than 3 per cent in the course of a year, but the most serious matter is the loss by fire from spontaneous combustion and the breaking up of the coal into small particles so that the loss by dust is a matter of some moment.

DRINK HABIT PERFECTLY CURED IN THREE DAYS

Here are the two principal reasons why the Gatlin Treatment for Alcoholism is the world's greatest medical discovery. First, its field of usefulness is larger than that of any other remedy—two of each three male adults should take it. Second, it is an absolute specific, there being no possibility of failure to cure. **EACH CASE IS TREATED UNDER CONTRACT TO CURE.**

A plainly worded, legal contract is drawn up in each case treated that a cure is to be effected in three days which shall be entirely satisfactory to the patient and his family in every particular, or treatment shall cost nothing. The financial references of the Gatlin Institute, upon investigation, will be found of the highest. The ten thousand men and women whom the Gatlin treatment has cured indorse the Gatlin Institute.

NO HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS.

There are no hypodermic injections, poisonous drugs or "substitutive" stimulants or sedatives with the Gatlin, therefore it is the safe treatment to take—there can positively be no bad after effects. A child could take it without the least danger. Hypodermic injections in themselves are dangerous.

The Gatlin Home Treatment is for those who cannot come to the Institute for three days.

Call or write for full particulars.

GATLIN INSTITUTE, 1425 Cleveland Place, opposite Carnegie Library, Denver, Colo., Telephone Main 4099.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE GREATEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

SALESROOM Victor Willet R. Willis TALKING MACHINES

The musical instrument which will give perfectly, the tones of all musical instruments and the tones of glorious voices, beside, deserves to be called "The Greatest Musical Instrument"

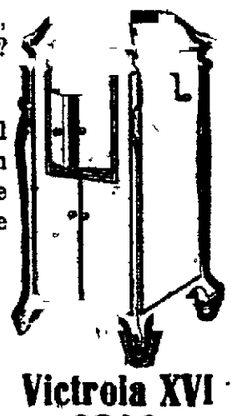
That Musical Instrument Is the Victor Victrola

SALESROOM Victor Willet R. Willis TALKING MACHINES

Would It Surprise You Too?

If you were to hear Caruso's voice in Colorado, when you knew him to be ill in New York? Would it surprise you?

Or have you kept track of the wonderful development of the talking machine and seen the marvelous consummation of the idea in the Victor Victrola, with every beautiful tone of the vibrant living voice reproduced true?



Victrola XVI
$200

Victrolas Are Not Expensive

A good piano costs $300 or more, and we are usually dependent upon the mood of one member of the family for all the music. And then we get only piano music. Yet the piano is worth its price, and no cultured home is without it.

How much more valuable, then, is the Victrola, which everyone can play without waiting upon anyone's mood, but which will fit itself to any mood, and is, in itself, the violin, 'cello, orchestra, prima donna, tenor, comedian or chorus?

The price of the Victrola X is $75.00; of the Victrola XI, $100.00; of the Victrola XIV, $150.00; and of the Victrola XVI, $200.00.

Truly, the Victrola is the cheapest as well as the best of all musical instruments.

Victrola X
$75

Concerts All This Week

AFTERNOONS AT THREE
EVENINGS AT EIGHT

MONDAY

Caruso, Melba, flute solo, violin solos by Mischa Elman, full orchestra, old-time songs.

TUESDAY

Geraldine Farrar, Farrar-Caruso duets, violin solos by Kreisler, instrumental concerted numbers, Nightingale's Song.

WEDNESDAY

Louise Homer, Caruso-Homer duets, violin solos by Maud Powell, harp solo by Ada Lassoli, full orchestra, flute solo, concert band.

THURSDAY

Mme. Calve, Mme. Tetrazzini, movement from the "New World" symphony, string quartets, "Rigoletto" quartet (vocal).

FRIDAY

Records from new list for May.
Schumann-Heink, John McCormack, de Gogorza, 'cello solos, sextet from "Lucia" (vocal).

SATURDAY

Sacred music, old-time songs, violin solos, 'cello solo.
Records from new list for May.

All of these concerts are free, but, to be sure of a seat, it will be best to get tickets beforehand for the programs you prefer. We will not issue tickets for any one concert to more people than can be seated comfortably.

What It Means to Specialize in Victrolas

The Victrola has features all its own, and it has formed a field all its own, in which we have found there is room to specialize.

THE APPEAL TO THE IMAGINATION

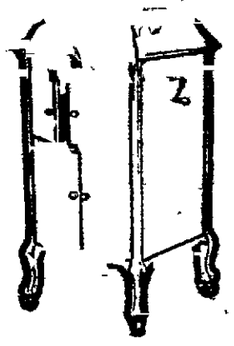
This work is educational, and upon the Victrola must rest the chief responsibility for raising the standard of popular music by making the GOOD MUSIC so familiar that GOOD MUSIC SHALL BE POPULAR.

In this work there are frequent reminders of the ennobling effects of good music and of the tremendous power wielded by melody, harmony and rhythm.

Music is the most intimate of the arts, and it appeals to the imagination, and to have the privilege of playing a part in placing the greatest art of the greatest artists in the homes.

The playing of a Victor record on a Victrola is the most beautiful experiment in the science of sound. It proves the theories of Helmholtz and Tyndall, and with new problems arising under the different acoustic conditions in different homes, this work presents a fertile field for study and is full of inducements to excel.

THAT IS WHAT THE VICTROLA MEANS TO US.



Victrola XIV
$150

Victrolas Sold on Payments

If you want good music in your home there is no need to wait until you can save the money with which to buy a Victrola.

You can buy a Victrola now on payments of $5.00 or more per month, and have the use and joy of the instrument all the while you are saving the money with which to pay for it.

Victrola XI
$100

VICTROLAS MAY BE TRIED AT HOME

If you like the Victrola when you hear it at our salesroom, but are not sure in your own mind that it will do all you want it to do in your home, TRY IT IN YOUR HOME FREE. It will not fail to make itself indispensable to anyone who likes good music.

WILLET R. WILLIS

SALESROOM FOR VICTROLAS 122½ EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AS GOOD AS THE BEST FOR LESS

MACO

A $4 HAT FOR $3 AT THE MAY CO.

ZUEBLIN GETS PICTURES

Noted Civic Expert Will Use Springs Views to Illustrate Future Lectures.

Colorado Springs is to receive some valuable advertising throughout the United States and Canada through the medium of stereopticon views of several public buildings, the water system and the park system. Charles Zueblin, the noted civic expert, who spoke in this city Friday, will show the views on all future trips. Mr. Zueblin was so impressed with this city that he obtained a number of pictures of civic improvements and stated that he will use them in his lectures. Among the pictures are the city library, the city hall, the water and park systems and some of the streets.

Considering that Mr. Zueblin's lectures are among the best known in the country, and that his services are in constant demand, the views showing Colorado Springs' improvements in civic lines will be of valuable advertising influence.

SOLDIERS PASS THROUGH SPRINGS THIS EVENING

Nearly 200 soldiers of the Seventeenth infantry, who have been stationed at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo., will pass through this city tonight en route to San Francisco. The troops will arrive at 8:15 o'clock on the Colorado and Southern railroad and leave over the Colorado Midland about 15 minutes later. The movement is one of the regular changes made by the war department.

DR. H. T. COOPER, SR., ILL

Dr. H. T. Cooper, Sr., one of the pioneer citizens of the city is seriously ill in Denver, where he was taken recently by his son, Dr. Horace T. Cooper, Jr. Dr. Cooper, Sr., was one of the first homeopathic physicians to locate here and before his health failed had a large practice. His sons and daughters are graduates of Colorado College and of the High School. Miss Pearl Cooper, a daughter, who is now dean of women at the Leland Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal., was a teacher at Colorado College for several years.

Elks Big Charity Dance at Stratton Park Pavilion, Monday night. Tickets $1. Fink's Augmented Orchestra.

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL BOARD HONORS

Dr. Kennedy Has No Opposition for Election Long Term as Other Three Want Short Term.

Dr. Z. H. McClanahan and H. S. Lockwood, a real estate man of 112 East Pikes Peak avenue, filed their nomination petitions for election to the one-year term on the school board with Secretary Van E. Rouse, at 8 o'clock last night. Yesterday was the last day for the filing of these petitions, and the men who have signified their intention of being candidates are: J. J. Eubank, incumbent; H. S. Lockwood and Dr. Z. H. McClanahan, all for the short term, and Dr. G. D. Kennedy, incumbent, for the five-year term.

Dr. McClanahan announced yesterday that he had been asked to run by a number of friends and physicians who believed that the school board should employ a trained nurse for the schools. Mr. Kennedy is practically elected, as he has no opposition, and an interesting race is expected between the three candidates for the short term.

The election will be held Monday, May 1. Polling places are as follows: High School, Lowell school, Helen Hunt school, Washington school, Columbia school, Curtis school, Steele school and Bristol school. The names of the candidates will be published according to legal form this week.

Dr. W. H. McGlauflin Returns Here Today

Dr. W. H. McGlauflin, general superintendent of the Universalist churches in America, and one of the leading ministers of that denomination, will speak tonight in Majestic hall, 9 East Bijou street. His subject will be: "What Everyone Wants." Dr. McGlauflin will present to the members of the church board in this city the names of two eastern ministers who are available to take charge of the proposed church in Colorado Springs.

He will remain in the city, according to present plans, all of this week, and will conduct a number of meetings.

Elks Big Charity Dance at Stratton Park Pavilion, Monday night. Tickets $1. Fink's Augmented Orchestra.

COUNTY OFFICIALS TO PICK SITE FOR CONVICT CAMP

Next week the convict road construction camp now located in Ute Pass above Manitou will be moved to a point on Bear creek on the proposed Canon City-Colorado Springs road.

Commissioners from Fremont county, Warden T. J. Tynan and other officials will reach Colorado Springs from Canon City today and together with the El Paso county commissioners will go over the ground and select a place for the camp. The new road in Ute Pass will be open for travel by May 1.

A penal reform league has been established in England to obtain and circulate accurate information concerning criminals and their treatment and to promote a sound public opinion on the subject.

Colorado City News

A SAD STORY REVEALED BY WOMAN'S LONG WALK

Mrs. George W. Snair Finds Husband in Jail While Family Is in Destitute Circumstances.

Mrs. George W. Snair arrived in Colorado City yesterday from a ranch 35 miles east of Colorado Springs, in search of her husband, who was the day before sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for stealing chickens. She did not know of her husband's arrest until informed by the officers. She says that Snair left home nearly a week ago in order to sell their last horse to get provisions for the family, who declare that they have nearly starved in an effort to live on an arid farm. The woman's condition lends credence to her story and the officers have made every effort to help her. She walked most of the way from the ranch and is without funds.

Snair's arrest was caused by his taking eight chickens from the poultry yard of Harvey Blackler. Snair claimed that he took them because they were represented as being the property of a negro with whom he was trading and at whose house he was arrested.

REMOVE BODY TO ILLINOIS

Mrs. Augusta A. Sullivan of 10 North Eighteenth street, Colorado Springs, is making arrangements to have the body of her husband, Warren W. Sullivan, who died from injuries caused by a fall in the Midland yards last May, removed to his former home in Moline, Ill., for burial. His brother will arrive here soon and Mrs. Sullivan will return to Moline with him to make her home.

MARRIED IN DENVER

Mrs. Mary Geiger and Prof. Emil Schmidke were married Friday in Denver, and arrived to make their home in Colorado City that night. Friends celebrated their wedding and return by decorating the house with old shoes and mottoes. Professor Schmidke has been visiting his mother in Germany for the last seven months, and upon his return wired his bride-to-be to meet him in Denver.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

For good coal quick, call W. 33. C. M. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bryan have gone to Grand Junction on a pleasure trip.

Teh body of Elisha Turner was taken to Gifford, Ill., yesterday for burial.

The W. O. W. acted on 40 names of proposed new members at the meeting last night.

The Avenue market has been remodeled and kalsomined and other improvements added.

Mrs. M. J. Strump of Woodland Park is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Freelove, 309 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. B. F. Wilson of Salt Lake City, but a former resident of this city, will arrive here next week to look after her property interests.

A progressive high five social and dance will be given under the auspices of the Yeomen lodge in Woodmen hall tomorrow evening.

Special preparations are being made for the entertainment to be given by the choir of the Church of the Good Shepherd, May 3. A number of Colorado Springs people will take part.

The Rev. Mr. Bullett, secretary of the sixth missionary district of the Episcopal church wil lbe in Colorado City the last of next week and will speak at the Church of the Good Shepherd Thursday evening.

The annual parish meeting of the Church of the Good Shepherd will be held Monday evening in the parish house. Two members of the bishop's committee and two delegates to the diocesan council will be elected.

Street Commissioner Geiger has announced that a force of men will be set to work in a few days on the streets of the city. Several improvements have been planned. A number of trees will be set out, all the culverts repaired and the ditches cleaned out.

CHURCHES

Church of the Good Shepherd—Vincent Owen Penley in charge. First Sunday after Easter, called Low Sunday. Holy communion at 8 a. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, evening prayer with address at 7 o'clock. A portion of the Easter music will be repeated on this Sunday.

M. E. Church—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred Shantz, superintendent; class meeting, 10:45 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; Junior league, 2 p. m., Miss Stoelzing, superintendent; Intermediate league, 6:30 p. m., Miss May Bell Thompson, superintendent; Senior league, 6:30 p. m., Miss Beatrice Rule, president; sermon, 7:30 p. m.

GEORGE H. STUNTZ, Pastor.

Your tongue is coated.
Your breath is foul.
Headaches come and go.
These symptoms show that your stomach is the trouble. To remove the cause is the first thing, and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do that. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by all dealers.

Routh's Quality Photo shop, newly remodeled.

TORONTO MAN IS DEAD AS RESULT OF FAST

TORONTO, Ont., April 22.—Herbert Deverell is dead here as the result of a 15-day fast which he undertook in the hope of curing a slight illness. Two years ago he successfully fasted for three weeks and 15 days after he completed another which he intended should last 15 days. His wife and relatives, in view of his former performances, refrained from interfering.

85c Satin Foulard Silks Monday 39c

Every piece brand new and the season's latest designs and colorings. These are the famous shower proof foulards in black and white, blue and white, lavender and white, rose and white, green and white, tan and white sold at 85c on sale here Monday morning at.....39c

See Window Display

Hats of the Hour, Styles That Are in Demand

And underpriced at a saving of 50 per cent. It behooves you to see what we offer.

Street hats for the young and middle aged, either in large or small effects, at **98c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.98** up to **$3.50**.

Dress and semi-dress hats **$3.50** to **$6.00**. These are hand-made and real values. Every shape imaginable, stylishly trimmed.

Our policy is not to offer fictitious prices cut in two. We give you absolute values.

In the better and finer hats we are showing splendid values—the very newest and up-to-date models at **$7.50, $9.00, $12.00** and upwards.

Flowers of every known variety—Lilies of the Valley, Lilacs, Forget-Me-Nots, Roses, foliages in all tints, and a full line of wreaths. Prices from **15c** to **$1.98**.

Monday we place on sale 25 tailor-made suits in all new shades; coats lined with Belding's satin; suits that sold up to $18.00. Monday **$12.50**

Monday we place on sale one lot of coats made from serges, rainproof cloth and fancy mixtures; coats that sold up to $16.50. Monday **$12.50**

Monday we place on sale all our stout women's suits and coats.....¼ **OFF**

SILK PETTICOATS $2.25.

Silk petticoat made of good quality taffeta; sells regular $4.00. Monday.....**$2.25**

Children's dresses made of French ginghams and percales, nicely trimmed, all fast colors, comes in 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, at **59c, 98c $1.25, $1.50, $1.75** and **$1.98**

Special line spring shirt waists, 25 styles to select from, made of fine quality lawn and batiste trimmed with lace and embroidery, comes in long and new style sleeve; worth from $1.25 to $1.75. Monday.....**98c**

New Wash Goods

High time to anticipate your wash goods needs.

We offer a beautiful selection of patterns in batistes, lawns, organdies, side band novelties, Para silk fancies, poplins and other fabrics; prices ranging from 8½c to 25c. We invite your inspection.

9-4 Pepperell Sheeting 25c

One case of the well known Pepperell bleached or half bleached Pepperell sheeting 2¼ yards wide on sale Monday only at yard.....25c

35c Hose for 25c

Ladies' Gauze Mercerized Hose, in blue, green, tan, lavender, rose, London smoke, grey, pink, champagne, black and white. These Hose sell regularly at 35c, for Monday's sale at, per pair.....**25c**

Ladies' summer weight Union Suits, in lace trimmed neck and arms and light knee drawers. A big bargain for Monday's sale, at, per suit.....**35c**

Men's light and medium weight Underwear and Union Suits and separate garments. We carry these in all weights, also the Porosknit Underwear, and range in price from **25c** to **$1.00** a garment.

$1.25 Corsets 98c

Sorosis corsets, styles 150 and 621, made of good quality coutil or batiste, four extra heavy supporters, medium and long hip, trimmed with lace, warranted rust-proof; regular $1.25 value, at.....**98c**

An elegant new line of "Nemo" corsets to select from—just in.

Ladies' 12-button length silk gloves in black, white, gray and champagne; also 12-button length chamoisette gloves in white and natural chamois shades; regular value 75c, at.....**59c**

2-clasp lisle gloves in tan, black, gray, white and brown; regular 50c, at **39c**

New Ginghams & Percales

New stock of Sea Island percales in light colors, stripes, figures and polka dots, splendid patterns for ladies' house dresses and men's negligee shirts. Per yard.....**12½c**

32-inch French ginghams in checks, plaids and stripes at.....**20c** and **25c**

27-inch Amoskeag dress ginghams, new spring goods, stripes, Scotch plaids and checks, light and dark colors, guaranteed fast colors.....**12½c**

27-inch Everett Classic dress ginghams, checks, stripes, plaids and postman blues, fast colors.....**10c**

36-inch and 40-inch curtain madras and fancy stenciled scrim for curtain draperies and portieres at prices from **15c** to.....**50c**

18-inch, 36-inch, 44-inch, 45-inch and 50-inch fancy curtain nets in white, cream and ecru, new spring stock at prices from.....**15c** to **50c**

New Embroideries

A new line of 27-inch Swiss embroidery flouncing in a large variety of patterns embroidered from 9 to 27 inches deep. These are good values at 75c and $1.00 per yard. We are offering them Monday, per yard **65c**

Matched sets in 27-inch, 18-inch flouncing, narrow embroidery and bands and galoons to match. Monday, yard....**65c, 50c** and **25c**

18-inch embroidery flouncing embroidered on nainsook in many new and beautiful patterns. Monday, per yard.....**39c**

The Foltz Co.

Things You Need AT Money Saving Prices

Hardware | The Emporium

You will find our hardware department the most convenient place in which to do your shopping. To supply your every need quickly and to give you the best possible for your money is the aim. Screen wire, poultry wire, garden tools, garden hose, etc., etc.; the thousand and one little articles you need almost daily at money saving prices.

The Emporium | Paints

Very often, at house-cleaning time especially, you need some kind of painting supplies to touch up woodwork or furniture. You will find everything you could possibly need in our paint department for either inside or outside work. We specialize on the kinds of materials that require no previous experience. Careful directions are on each package. You can work wonders in your home at very small effort. Above all, Emporium prices on Paints are quite as attractive as those in our other departments.

Lawn Mowers | The Emporium

Our prices on lawn mowers range from $2.35 to $11.60. If good quality, absolute guarantee and exceptionally low prices appeal to you, then we know you will see our mowers before purchasing elsewhere.

The Emporium | Refrigerators

The refrigerator that deserves a place in your home, is the refrigerator that has won its way into thousands of homes where comfort is the keynote. Food flavors will not—cannot mix in an Automatic. The Automatic is the only refrigerator having a built-in, porcelain lined water cooler. The Automatic has adjustable shelves. The trap of the Automatic never clogs. The Automatic has eight walls of insulation, which insures a low temperature and small ice bills. To call and critically examine the Automatics we are showing does not obligate you to buy.

Laundry Supplies | The Emporium

Your every wash-day need supplied at money saving prices. For Monday's selling allow us to mention: Galvanized Pail for 15c, Brass Wash Board at 29c, three dozen Clothes Pins for 2c, 100-ft. best Wire Clothes Line 49c, 65c Galvanized Wash Tub 49c, 95c Wash Boiler for 79c and other good bargains. Visit our kitchen furnishing department on Monday.

Aged Carpenter Is Found Dead in Bed

W. J. Hurt, aged 70 years, was found dead in bed at his home, 720 Hayes avenue, yesterday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock.

The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Fairleys and Law. Funeral arrangements have not been made. It was stated last night that there would be no inquest into the aged man's death, which was due to heart failure. So far as can be learned Hurt had no relatives living in Colorado Springs. He was a carpenter by trade and had lived here about five years.

English was in 1906 the sole language of worship in 181,393 religious organizations, with 23,648,267 members, or 85.6 per cent of the total number of the organizations and 71.8 per cent of the total membership in Continental United States.

DEAFNESS CURED.

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured." Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they may be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 856 Bank Building, Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

PRIBBLE CASE TO JURY

The Rube Pribble murder case was given to the jury in the district court last evening at 6 o'clock, but up to midnight no verdict had been reached.

There were no sensational features in the closing scenes of the trial yesterday afternoon. Pribble's story was to the effect that after he took a couple of drinks of whisky in the saloon at Monument he was unable to recall anything that happened. From the time immediately before the killing of William A. Neff in the saloon, until he was brought to the county jail by Sheriff Birdsall, Pribble says his mind was a blank. The defense advanced yesterday was that Pribble had been drugged.

In the former trial Pribble was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of from 20 to 25 years.

Personal Mention

Spencer Penrose has gone to New York on an extended business trip.

Mrs. W. K. Sinton will leave for Excelsior Springs Tuesday for her health.

Mrs. Cornelius Staley Gambrill is entertaining her son, Ted Robinson of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Noxon have returned to Colorado Springs from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hayner have gone to southern California for a stay of a month or more.

Mrs. M. Finkelstein and son have gone to Chicago for several weeks on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols have returned to their home in Denver after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nichols, accompanied by Miss Louie Nichols, who will be their guest for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Dunning and Mr. and Mrs. Mandelbaum have gone to Denver for the week-end.

Mrs. W. B. Price left last evening for Mansfield, O., for a visit with her mother. She will be gone about two months.

Mrs. Wendell Burr Price left for Mansfield, O., last night and will visit her mother and sister through the summer.

Mrs. W. M. Parks of 304 South Tejon street, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering. She was taken sick last Sunday.

Mrs. Homer S. Curtis and young daughter of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Little, 524 East Bijou street.

Society and Clubs

ESPERANTO

The Esperanto Reading circle will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 10, Perkins hall.

Mrs. Burton B. Grover's class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home, 1618 North Nevada avenue.

Mr. James V. Stevenson's class will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the Secretary, Miss Pearl B. McMillan, 502 East Platte avenue.

A few members of the society are preparing to give another short play in Esperanto at their next general meeting to be held on May 6, and to which the public is cordially invited.

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.

Western Investments

Reed Block **Colorado Springs, Colorado**

H. M. Thornton and F. A. Prior of this city have been installed as officers of the grand council of Colorado, Royal Arcanum. Mr. Thornton is now grand treasurer of the order in this state and Mr. Prior second member of the grand committee on laws, appeals and grievances.

Members of the L. O. O. M. No. 241 are requested to meet at the hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the memorial service to be held at the Second Congregational church. The Rev. Adna Moore will deliver the sermon and there will be special music. Visiting members are invited to attend.

The Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church will resume the discussion of the question, "The Workingman and the Church," this morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. D. S. Gilmore will lead.

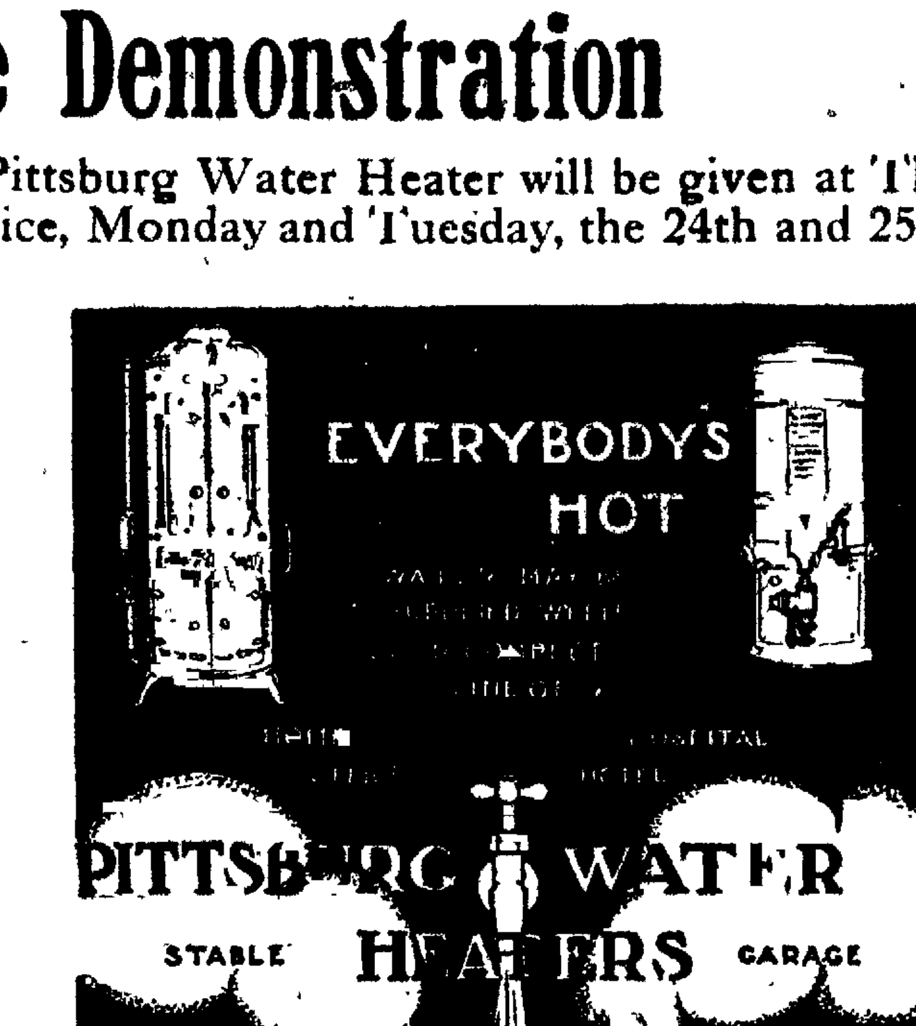
Prof. George I. Finlay of Colorado College will deliver an illustrated lecture this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Carpenters hall. Subject, "Mountain Building."

White damp is the gas most feared by the miners, for its properties render it difficult to detect, inasmuch as it is tasteless, colorless and odorless and when mixed in the proportion of about one part gas to nine parts air is called "fire damp" and becomes explosive to a degree hard to realize unless one has seen its effects. Black damp, or like white damp, is heavier than air, a non-explosive gas which may be detected by its peculiar odor. Again, unlike the other, its effect is to suffocate and extinguish fire.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A Free Demonstration

of the Pittsburg Water Heater will be given at The Gas Office, Monday and Tuesday, the 24th and 25th



NOTE Everybody will be there. Where? The Elks Ball, of course, Stratton Park, Monday, April 24.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER CO.
107 East Kiowa. Main 2406.

ARRESTED FOR

(Continued From Page One)

ing, where a meeting of the executive board was adjourned, he was taken from the city by four detectives in an automobile. The destination was not known but it was supposed it was the plan of the officers to get McNamara out of the state before his friends had a chance to fight the requisition.

Although pleading in police court to be given time to procure an attorney his request was refused by Judge Collins, who maintained after the requisition papers had been signed, he could do nothing but permit James Housie, an officer representing California, who was present at the hearing, to take the prisoner from the city.

Soon after the prisoner had been hurried into the automobile Detective Burns ran for another machine and rode to the American Central building where F. M. Ryan, president of the association, and six members of the executive board, were being held pending an investigation. Doors of the rom were guarded by a squad of police.

Detectives Search Rooms.

Detective Burns, assisted by four of his operatives and several detectives from the Indianapolis staff, entered the rooms of the association in search of correspondence that might implicate McNamara more deeply in the charges.

President Ryan protested against the presence of the officers in the room. Superintendent of Police Hyland read a search warrant, but this document of the court did not satisfy the iron workers' president. Burns then lifted the top of McNamara's desk and began searching large piles of correspondence.

While the search of the rooms was being conducted the members of the executive board, who were waiting in another room, walked about nervously and asked the police concerning the cause of their detention.

More than an hour elapsed after McNamara had been taken from the city before his companions at the meeting were aware that he had been taken from Indianapolis. When told he had been arrested as being responsible for the dynamiting of the Times building and Llewellyn foundry in Los Angeles, they gasped with astonishment declaring they could not believe the report to be true.

Their surprise was greatly increased when they began to plan to procure their friend's release they were told he had been taken from the city.

Explosives Discovered.

Immediately after the offices of the union were searched Detective Burns and a squad of his men went to a barn west of Indianapolis where the explosives were unearthed. The detectives then returned to the city [illegible] search in the basement [illegible] headquarters revealed more explosives. [illegible]

President Ryan [illegible] connected with labor organizations [illegible] several years and had never [illegible] a case [illegible] against McNamara. He said [illegible] known [illegible] been made [illegible] izations and that if explosives were found they must have been placed by enemies of the organization.

The custodian of the building where a office of the union are located said McNamara had come to him six months ago and asked for a storeroom and that the request had been granted. He added he had never seen McNamara or any of his associates of the iron workers union carry anything to or from the storeroom.

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—The arrest at Indianapolis tonight of John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers for alleged complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building on October 1, 1910, was made on instructions from the district attorney of Los Angeles county.

These arrests are the first that have been made since the grand jury, after several weeks of investigation and the examination of many witnesses, returned 23 indictments against parties alleged to have been concerned in the disaster.

District Attorney Fredericks stated that other arrests involving prominent labor leaders will follow and that the theory of the prosecution in the case will be that the explosion was the result of a conspiracy formed for the purpose of retaliating upon the newspaper for the stand it had taken in a strike of the structural iron and brewery trades, and for its attitude toward union labor.

Otis Talks.

General H. G. Otis, owner of the Times, when interviewed in regard to the arrest, made the following statement.

"I have not yet had sufficient information regarding the arrest of one McNamara at Indianapolis, charged with dynamiting in Los Angeles, to make a complete statement.

"But I can say that the search for the suspected dynamiters who blew up the Times building on the first of October, 1910, and later attempted to blow up the Llewellyn Iron Works, has been most persistent. The authorities have literally camped on the trails of the fleeing criminals. District Attorney Fredericks of this county sent out more than 6000 specific descriptions of the indicted dynamiters, Bryce, Caplan and Schmidt, coupled with offers of large rewards in the event of detection, arrest and punishment."

A reward of $2,500 was offered by the local authorities for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the crime and this sum was swelled by other rewards offered by the state and various organizations.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Detective William J. Burns, who assisted in the graft exposures of San Francisco which sent Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz and Abe Ruef to jail and who uncovered the conditions in the Illinois Central railroad, which resulted in the indictment of several officials of the road, returned to Chicago tonight and [illegible] of the events leading up to the [illegible] of the men charged with the dynamiting.

He was in Los Angeles at the time of the explosion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] work [illegible] own responsibility. [illegible] tempted dynamite a bridge in [illegible] [illegible] ferral machine planted near the bridge had failed to explode. The conditions at Peoria coincided so closely with those following the Times explosion that the detective decided both explosions had been the work of the same men. The detective already had suspicions that the Peoria work had been done by Ortie E. McManigal of Chicago, and when he returned to Peoria he surrounded McManigal's home here with watchers.

Detectives Watch Suspects.

McManigal in the meantime, not knowing he was being watched, returned to Los Angeles with a plan, the detective claims, of destroying the auxiliary plant in which the Times was being issued. It is said he made several inspections of the plant, but apparently changed his plans.

Just to show his good faith, Burns declares, McManigal placed an infernal machine under the plant of the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles. Detectives, watching this, were unable to make use of their knowledge to prevent an explosion, being fearful of warning the dynamiters of their presence, and, by putting them on their guard, prevent an arrest.

Detectives, closing in on the Chicago man, followed him to his first meeting with James McNamara, who at that time they know only as "J. B. Bryce," or "Bryson," under which name the explosive said to have been used in blowing up the Times plant was purchased.

McManigal and McNamara then came east, the same train bearing the watchers. The pair went to Kansas City, to Peoria again, to South Chicago, to Milwaukee and a dozen other points, always carrying a mysterious suit case, which, it was later learned, contained the clockwork basis from which the infernal machines were formed. Finally the pair went to Indianapolis, where interviews were held with Secretary John McNamara, the first time he had appeared in any connection with the dynamiting.

Consultation With McNamara.

First the two visited Secretary-Treasurer McNamara's office at night and held a long consultation. The next day Secretary-Treasurer McNamara kept an appointment with the two in a street near his office, and the three went to another consultation in a saloon.

Then McManigal and James McNamara again went to Kansas City and following them watchers found a plant arranged under a new bridge and by throwing a quantity of the nitroglycerin found there into the waters below prevented another explosion. From this time frequent visits were made by the two men to the office of Secretary-Treasurer McNamara in Indianapolis, the detectives gaining new evidence and preparing for a roundup.

They followed McManigal to Toledo [illegible] Niagara. The two men then departed [illegible] [illegible] formed Burns, he detective asserted that an attempt would be made to wreck the new $2,000,000 terminal and it was determined to prevent this ones [illegible] detectives were asked to aid in [illegible] Detectives Biddinger and Reed [illegible]

McNamara and McManigal were arrested by the Chicago men [illegible] they were wanted here for safe-blowing [illegible] confident they could prove an alibi on this charge the men made light resistance. Fear that premature disclosure of the facts behind the arrests would complicate proceedings in the arrests of Secretary-Treasurer McNamara, who already had been secretly indicted by a Los Angeles grand jury, prevented the authorities making the prisoners acquainted with the real nature of the charges against them.

Question Startles Police.

On their way here the men, however, became moody and suspicious and McNamara startled the police with the question:

"Say, is it for the Los Angeles job you fellows want us?"

The men resisted attempts to force a confession from them.

Raymond Burns, son of William J. Burns said McNamara had offered him $20,000 and later $30,000 for the liberation of himself and McManigal. The story of the offered bribe is said to have been heard by the Chicago officers and verified by them.

Mrs McManigal tonight declared her belief in her husband's innocence. With her two children, a girl of 7 and a boy of 5 years, she was found here at the home of a friend.

Neighbors of the McManigals say the head of the family has been at home but infrequently in the last two years, although Mrs. McManigal was always well supplied with money.

McManigal, the police say, was arrested last January on a charge of stealing wagon loads of brass. Four wagon loads were found in the neighborhood of McManigal's residence. After spending several days in jail he was released.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22.—The warrant against McNamara charges him specifically with murder, with complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, and also alleges he was implicated in an explosion at the Llewellyn Iron works in Los Angeles, December 24, 1909. Detective Burns said further developments were expected to disclose perpetrators of explosions directed against employers here, at Omaha, Neb., and Columbus, Ind., and others.

At midnight on March 23 last, explosions occurred in the court house at Omaha, under construction, and at the plant of Caldwell and Drake at Columbus, Ind. They were the contractors for the court house. They estimated their loss at $15,000. They said they had had disputes with the Iron Workers union.

On the night of October 24, 1909, a new telephone exchange building, a sawmill and the garage at the home of Albert Von Spreckelsen, a contractor here, were almost destroyed by explosions of dynamite. Von Spreckelsen had employed nonunion workers in several of his contracts.

He was engaged in constructing the telephone exchange building and a part of the material was being prepared for the sawmill.

After the explosions he discharged his nonunion workmen and engaged union men. Police investigation apparently came to nothing.

Detective Burns and a detective from Los Angeles have been here several days but their movements were carefully hidden by the police until the raid was made.

Detectives Shinn and Dugan visited McNamara's room at 2932 Washington boulevard soon after his arrest and took everything they could find that they believed might prove of value in the case.

They searched his trunks and wardrobe and confiscated every letter, picture postcard, memorandum book, etc., that they found.

Leo M. Rappaport, attorney for the Structural Iron Workers, tonight protested against the action of the police in hurrying McNamara out of the state without giving him time to confer with counsel. Rappaport told a representative of the Associated Press that such procedure was a "frameup" engineered by enemies of organized labor.

The attorney protested against every move made by the officers and almost came to blows with Superintendent of Police Hyland. He did not say what would be the next move of the labor organization to obtain the release of the men.

JOHN D., JR., FAILS TO ANSWER COMPLAINT

NEW YORK, April 22.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as agent for his father, did not appear in court today to answer a complaint by the board of health concerning an overhanging ledge of rock on some of the elder Rockefeller's property in the city.

His secretary appeared instead and explained that the younger Rockefeller was out of town. He promised to confer with the health authorities and have the rock removed.

INSURRECTOS GIVE FOOD TO AMERICAN PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The American women and children held prisoners at Alamo, Mexico, are being supplied with food by the insurrectos, according to a telegram received by the state department today from Consul Schmucker at Ensenada. Recently it was reported the prisoners might suffer because of the scarcity of provisions. The attitude of the rebels in this connection was reported to Mr. Schmucker by a Mexican who had just returned from Alamo and who confirmed previous advices that the American are unharmed.

$50,000,000 HOLDING COMPANY BEING FORMED

DENVER, April 22.—The Times today says that details have been practically completed in Denver for the formation of a $50,000,000 holding corporation to take over the Southern Colorado Power company and a number of power, light and traction concerns in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and other western states. Prominent eastern capitalists are interested.

Entertainment Is Furnished Auditors at Camorrist Trial

VITERBO, Italy, April 22.—There is not a dull moment in the trial of the Camorrists. The auditors never know what to expect but they crowd every available place in the court of the assizes daily, fully assured of some sort of entertainment.

Today Vincenzo Avollo, the butcher, who disputed the law with the judge; Antonio Percuoco, the seller of tortoise shells, frankly expressing the hope that he would get some free advertising out of his misfortunes, and Marie Stendardo the beauty of Naples, who chose imprisonment rather than betray the man she loved, were the principal actors in this strange mixture of comedy and pathos.

The two men are charged with being present at the meeting of Camorrist leaders at the Aida tavern in Bagnoli on May 26, 1906, when Gennaro Cuoccolo was condemned to death.

Avolio Doffs Apron.

When Avolio doffed the apron of his meat shop for other attire he chose the best in texture and cut and when called for interrogation this morning, he fairly dazzled the spectators with his fashionable array. He is a handsome man but none was prepared for the oratorical exhibition which he made. He spoke like a scholar.

Avolio made the usual unqualified denial of guilt, but went further and at the proper moment drew from his pocket a small copy of the Italian criminal code and from it read passage after passage in support of his claim that there was no excuse in law for his detention as a suspect in the Cuoccolo case.

Court Appears Amused.

President Bianchi listened attentively for some time, appearing much interested and not a little amused and when he thought the court and jury had been sufficiently instructed in the law interrupted:

"But, Avolio, you usurp my profession."

Unabashed, the prisoner responded: "I might say much more, but I do not wish to steal the thunder of my lawyer."

Antonio Peteuoco, smiling graciously, was next called for examination. He assured the court and jury that he was as innocent as a babe. He had not been at Bagnoli at the time the sentence of death was passed upon Cuoccolo. Then in a whimsical vein he concluded:

"I am not a murderer or the companion of assassins. I am a business man and trade in tortoise shells. I send my goods to the United States, particularly Chicago."

CLARK AND DEMOCRATS INVITED TO PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Speaker Champ Clark and other Democrats of the House of Representatives, who have taken interest in the Philippines, today were invited by Commissioner Manuel L. Quezon to visit the islands as guests of the Filipinos. The invitation was extended by direction of the Philippine assembly. A cablegram received by Mr. Quezon from Sergio Osmena, speaker of the assembly, was as follows:

"If Speaker Clark and other congressmen will come to the Philippines, we will not only show that our hospitality goes hand in hand with our high aspirations for freedom, but will give the American people the opportunity to learn the fitness of the Filipino for independence.

"In giving the Filipinos their independence, the American people will be complying with the sacred duties they have assumed before the world and the Philippines. Such action will prompt the eternal gratitude of the Filipinos toward America, in whose justice we still have confidence. Invite them."

ELDER MADERO IS PROUD OF SON

EL PASO, Texas, April 22.—Francisco Madero, Sr., and the other members of the peace mission went early to the insurrecto camp today for what was intended to be a thorough discussion of the situation. The elder Madero, who is exceedingly proud of his son, the rebel leader, said that his mission "would come out all right." Incidentally he told of the remarkable change in his son's way of living about a year ago.

"It is remarkable," said the father. "My son liked good wine and good beer, you know, and good food of all kinds. He was what you call a good fellow. One day he just quit everything, almost. He stopped drinking and smoking and eating meat, all at the same time. He won't even eat eggs. He is a vegetarian.

"In those days he could not make a speech; could not even return simple thanks at a dinner. I have seen him blush and stammer when called upon. Now they tell me he talks wonderfully to large crowds. I have not heard him but they say he is a fine orator. Never did a boy change so."

It is not to be inferred from the foregoing that young Francisco was previously dissolute for he was not. His habits were temperate.

Pimples Cannot Live

When The Blood Is Purified With Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Trial Package Sent Free.

Pimples, blotches, eruptions, etc., simply disappear like magic when you shut off the supply of impurities which cause them.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go into the blood through the same channel as food. They stimulate and nourish it. They destroy foreign and unnatural bodies found there and remove all impurities very quickly.

In many cases pimples and eruptions disappear from the skin in five days.

These little wafers are so strong that immediately after they go into the blood their beneficial effects make themselves known. The blood is cleansed rapidly and thoroughly, the impure is separated from the pure blood and the waste matter and poisons are carried from the system.

The person who suffers the humiliation of pimples, blotches and eruptions should know and feel that the blood is in bad condition and delay is quite dangerous, and is liable to affect many organs quite seriously.

Purify your blood and you give nature the means to successfully fight all manner of disease. Calcium Sulphide is one of the ingredients from which Stuart's Calcium Wafers are made, and it is the strongest and most powerful blood invigorator known to science. This wonderful purifier is indorsed by the entire medical profession and is generally used in all doctor's prescriptions for the blood and skin.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers peculiarly preserve the strength of Calcium Sulphide better than other methods thus giving the most rapid cures owing to the purity of the ingredients and their freedom from decay, evaporation and chemical weakness caused by many latter day modes of preparation. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are sold by every druggist. Price 50c, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart, 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

NEW BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM IS ADOPTED BY RAILROAD

DENVER, April 22.—S. Deutsch of Chicago, an authority on electric railway signal apparatus, has been retained by the Cook Railway Signal company of Denver to investigate in detail the apparatus and system of the company and make a report to the directors. The system is the invention of William J. Cook of Denver and a company was recently organized to put the invention on the market. A number of prominent Denver men are directors of the company.

Mr. Deutsch is designing the installation of the Cook railway signal system on the Denver, Laramie and Northwestern railroad. The installation will shortly be completed it is stated.

The first complete [illegible] New Testament translated [illegible] Chinese language [illegible]

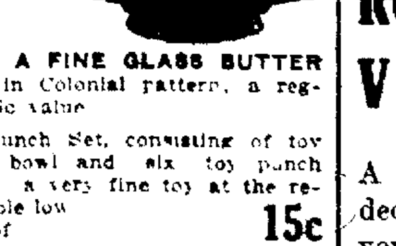
Great Glassware Sale

Emporium

If you are interested in real bargains, if generous savings appeal to you, then we know you will be attracted to this sale of glassware. Come expecting the greatest bargains you ever saw, and we know you will not be disappointed.

Emporium

15c



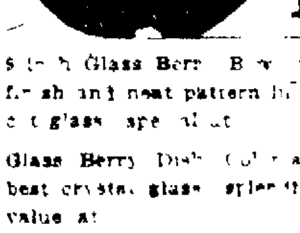
FOR A FINE GLASS BUTTER DISH in Colonial pattern, a regular 25c value

Toy Punch Set, consisting of toy punch bowl and six toy punch glasses, a very fine toy at the remarkable low price of 15c

Toy Lemonade Set consisting of toy pitcher and six toy glasses, a splendid value special price for whole set 15c

Remarkable Vase Offer 15 Values Which Will Surprise

A large assortment of Vases in fancy designs and neat decorations, some animals, Indian figures, flowers, etc.; you need to see these to appreciate their value; we are saying that this is one of the best offers we have ever made at 15c



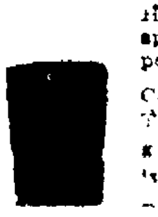
9-Inch Bowl 15c

9-inch Glass Berry Bowl, very fine finish and neat pattern in imitation cut glass, special at 15c

Glass Berry Dish, Colonial design, best crystal glass, splendid value at 15c

Among other glassware we are [illegible] can supply your needs

Tumbler Sale



[illegible] Table Tumblers, special price, per dozen ...60c

Colonial pattern Table Tumblers, clear glass, [illegible] each 5c

[illegible] Table Tumblers, best quality [illegible] glass, in plain or etched designs, regular 40c value special at set of six for ..25c

Blown Glass Jug

[illegible] finished [illegible] quart size [illegible] good 50c value for 39c

[illegible] quart Jug [illegible] pattern cut glass pattern, very fine finished, a good [illegible] value, special, each ... 15c

GLASS EGG CUP, plain shape, well finished, smooth and fine, each 10c

Big Values at Small Prices

[illegible] values [illegible] each ...3c

Glass Sherbet [illegible] clear glass, plain design, regular price 50 set, special 29c

Glass Sherbet Cup in Colonial pattern, crystal glass, worth 50c per set, on sale, set 15c

Regular 15c value, 9c

Glass Oil Bottles, worth 15c regularly, special for 9c

Blown glass Water Bottle, quart size [illegible] 19c

Colonial shape Glass Finger Bowl, very fine finish, extra good value at, each 12c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We Have Just Received

a shipment of Crane's High-Class Linen Papers—the latest things in correspondence papers. Box paper and envelopes from **35c** to **75c** per box. Pound papers, **35c**.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Nurses' Association Headquarters
Phones 90 and 750
Free and Prompt Delivery

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Forecast: Colorado—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	41
Temperature at 12 m.	63
Temperature at 6 p. m.	62
Maximum temperature	68
Minimum temperature	39
Mean temperature	54
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.02
Min. bar. pressure, inches	23.97
Mean velocity of wind per hour	10
Relative humidity at noon	77
Dew point at noon	19
Precipitation in inches	0

City Briefs

DAY and night auto service. Call M. G. Campbell. Main 1595.

DR. HAYDEN, dentist; removed to Exchange Bank building; phone 761.

DANCING school Majestic hall Monday and Friday nights. Private lessons daily.

THE Ladies Aid society of the English Lutheran church will hold a home-cooked food sale Saturday, April 29. Place to be given later.

PLANTING HEDGE—The hedge for around the new federal building will be planted this week. A fence is being built around the grass plot to the east of the building.

THE annual opera program of the Colorado Springs Musical club will be given in the Acacia ballroom, April 24, at 12 o'clock noon. The public invited. Admission, 50c.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—The following marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office yesterday: Arthur S. Foreman, aged 33, and Ellen Wanson, aged 29, both of Denver; James W. Green, Pike View, and Frances Wood, of London, Eng.

ELECTION EXPENSES—City Clerk Chapman desires to call the attention of candidates to the fact that expense accounts for the municipal election must be filed at his office within 30 days after election. The 12 candidates for city commissioner who were defeated on April 4 are required to have their accounts in by May 4 and the other four by May 18. Blanks may be secured at the city clerk's office.

Beyle and Son, Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E. Kiowa. Main 299.

Elks Big Charity Dance at Stratton Park Pavilion, Monday night. Tickets $1. Fink's Augmented Orchestra.

PRELIMINARY PAVING WORK IS BEING RUSHED BY CITY

With the tourist season almost at hand, city officials are rushing as rapidly as possible the improvement work which it hopes to have completed before the summer travel sets in. Work on the storm sewer and the sanitary sewer, both in the paving district, is progressing satisfactorily and the city engineer's office is busy preparing plans and specifications for street paving. In the meantime water and gas mains in the district to be paved are being examined and repaired where necessary in order that paved streets will not have to be dug up soon after they are laid.

As soon as the $175,000 bond ordinance is prepared, probably by next Friday, bids will be asked for laying the 16-inch main in the eastern part of the city. City commissioners have taken up the matter of ornamental poles to be used on Pikes Peak avenue in connection with street lighting, and a plan will be announced to the City Council, it is expected, within the next week.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets assist nature in driving all impurities out of the system, insuring a free and regular condition and restoring the organs of the body to health and strength. Sold by all dealers.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

NORTH END W. C. T. U. MEETS

The regular meeting of the North End W. C. T. U. held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Johnson, 911 North Nevada avenue, was interesting and was well attended. Mrs. Adele C. McKeehan, superintendent of temperance work among miners conducted the program. In the absence of Professor C. T. Griswold, who was to speak on, "Mine Rescue Work," Lester Griswold, assisted by David Heizer, gave a most comprehensive talk on the subject. They illustrated their subject with some of the appliances being featured by the rescue car sent out by the National Bureau of Mines, and now touring Colorado. A good musical program was given.

NEW MANAGER ACACIA HOTEL EXPECTED TODAY

R. C. Starkweather of Ashford, Ariz., who was selected as manager of the Acacia hotel to succeed W. O. Brinker, resigned, will arrive in Colorado Springs either today or tomorrow to assume his duties. Mr. Brinker's resignation takes effect Tuesday.

Mr. Brinker will devote all of his time to the management of the Broadmoor Casino.

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

Save Money
Buy your Piano direct from the Factory.
THE BALDWIN CO.
303½ S. Tejon.

My Corns!

You need some Blue Jay Corn Plasters. It is really wonderful how quickly these plasters will cure a bad corn. Try them and cut out that groaning.

Come in today and get a box.

F. L. Gutmann
Remember, we sell no liquors.
Telephones 811 and 831.
Corner Tejon and Bijou.
Prescription Druggist.

PROGRAM TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION OF BIBLE

The tercentenary celebration of the King James version of the English Bible, which is being observed all over the United States today, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Temple theater, under the auspices of the Ministerial association. Chancellor H. A. Buchtel of Denver university, former Governor of Colorado, will be the principal speaker of the occasion, and a program of addresses by several local men, and music, will also be given. A large chorus choir, consisting of the choirs of the city churches, the Colorado Springs Choral and Operatic society, which has been under the training of Dr. Charles G. Woolsey for several weeks, will be one of the features of the celebration. A quartet and the Jaeger instrumental trio will be other parts of the musical program.

Program.

The program will be as follows:
Song—"Holy Bible, Book Divine."—Dr. Charles G. Woolsey, chorister.
Invocation.
Psalm One—Read in unison.
Song—"Blessed Bible, How I Love It."
Prayer.
Offering.
Jaeger trio.
Address—"The English Bible and the Life of People," Judge W. S. Morris.
Quartet.
Address—"The English Bible and Civil Liberty," Rev. W. Ranney.
Song—By the chorus.
Address (and introduction of Chancellor Buchtel)—Rev. Merle N. Smith.
Address—Dr. Henry A. Buchtel.
Song—"I Love to Tell the Story."
Doxology and benediction.

All the churches of the city are expected to join in the celebration, and a crowd that will fill the auditorium is expected. The committee which has had charge of the arrangements is composed of the Rev. G. B. Stewart, chairman; the Rev. W. F. Bennett, the Rev. Henry Irving Kohler, the Rev. D. H. Monfort and H. J. Jones.

POLICE LOOKING FOR FORMER ASYLUM INMATE

The authorities are looking for Archie Cooper who was released from the insane asylum a few weeks ago. Cooper's latest escapade was staged in Williams canon a couple of days ago when he rolled a number of boulders down the mountain. The roadway was blocked and it required the work of several men and teams to clear the highway. Cooper has figured in a number of similar stunts in and around Colorado Springs within the last year. An effort will be made to have him returned to the asylum.

NEW HARDWARE FIRM

Come in and shake hands with us. Be sociable, even if you don't need anything in our line. The Henry L. Dwinell Hardware Co., 130 North Tejon street. Per Henry L. Dwinell (formerly with A. S. Blake).

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

for week ending April 21, 1911, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

Perl B Smith, et al, to Joseph W Willson, L 4, Morley's Sub-part Blk 6, Corona Add, C S	$1
Annie A. F. Johnson to Nicolas von dem Arend, E. 50 ft, W. 2, L. 3, and N. 14 ft. W. 45 ft. W. 2, L. 3, Colorado Springs	1
John A Ward to G C Hill, L 11, Blk 64, Colo Spgs	7,500
Clydesdale Realty Co. to Herman Leffler, et ux, L 4, Blk 1, Willamette Pl, Colorado Springs	1
Frederic R Hastings to Anna Lustick L. 6, and S. 10 ft. L. 5, blk. 8, Hastings Ninth add, Colorado Springs	1
Mary R Faulkner to Lewis E Densmore, L. 9, blk. 8, Ft. Worth Add Colorado Springs	500
Perry C Ball to J C Johnson part L 4 Blk 22, Parrish Add C S	1
James C Johnson to First National Bank, Loveland, part L 4 Blk 22, Parrish Add, C S	1
R W Irish to Oscar W Lovan E 110 ft L 18 Blk 103, C. S	1
W L Haupt et ux to E H Loiselle L 7 Blk 3 Kent's Resub in Verona Hts Add., C. S.	1
Clara C Woodside to Chas B Ragan L 13-14 Blk 1 Mountain View Add, Colorado Springs	1
John C Croy to Mary A Crowley L 1 Blk 2 Hastings Bros Add Colorado Springs	1
Joseph M. Dorr to Morton S. Meisner, part L. 9-10, blk. 304 Colorado Springs	1
Joseph S. Beesley to Rudolph Sperber, L. 4, blk 8, South End add Colorado Springs	1
S. Belle McMillin to T. G. Potter, L. 5, sub blk. 227, Colorado Springs	1
Grace M. Fitch to C. A. George, N. 90 ft. L. 1, blk 13, Parrish add Colorado Springs	1
John Cashman to A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co., part blk, 248, Colorado Springs	1
M. Celestine Pringle to Edw. E. Potter, L. 4-5, blk. 124, West Colorado Springs	1
L. F. Viraldo to Samuel E. Brownewell et ux, L. 1-5, 15-18, blk. 1, add 3, South Colorado Springs	1

Gives Aid to Strikers.

Sometimes liver, kidneys and bowels seem to go on a strike and refuse to work right. Then you need those pleasant little strike-breakers—Dr. King's New Life Pills—to give them natural aid and gently compel proper action. Excellent health soon follows. Try them. 25c, at The Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

Established in 1871, "with the town."

FOR SALE
INCOME PROPERTY

BRICK TERRACE
NEAR SANTA FE STATION.
RENTALS $1020 PER ANNUM.

$5,000

WOULD ACCEPT AUTOMOBILE IN PART PAYMENT.

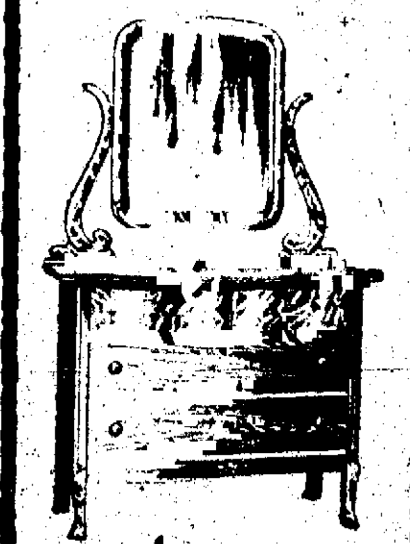
WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, April 26
H. E. PIERCE & CO.
Offer
GUS ARTHUR
in
"The Man on the Box"
A Comedy Success.
Seats Monday
50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

Furniture



An Incomparable Display of Spring 1911 Styles

Our 20,000 square feet of well-lighted floor space, filled with the productions of the best factories, combined with the large variety and predominance of good style and real worth, make FURNITURE BUYING here an easy task.

EXCEPTIONAL CHEAPNESS AND MERIT

Are the characteristics which make this store notable. Never before has any store been able to offer standard grade goods at such low prices. All prices in plain figures, and one price to all. Whether you desire the finest solid mahogany Widdicomb Furniture or the cheaper grades, we can supply your want.

Durable, elegant, stylish Furniture at moderate cost is our aim. You'll find us a step ahead in quality and a step behind in price.

McCracken & Hubbard
120-122 South Tejon St.

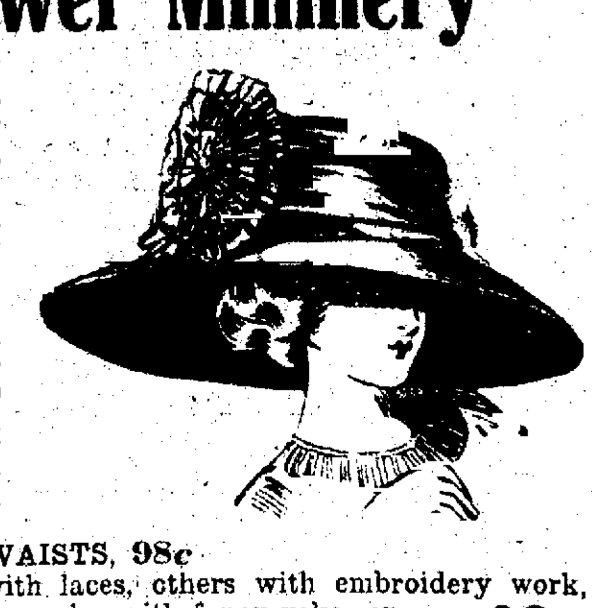
Sale Extraordinary Sale

OVER 100 BLACK ALL WOOL VOILE AND CHIFFON PANAMA DRESS SKIRTS, REGULARLY SOLD AT $7.50, ON SALE AT

$3.98

THREE DOLLARS AND NINETY-EIGHT CENTS never bought more charm and worth in a SKIRT than we invite you to buy at that price TOMORROW.

Newer Millinery



Tomorrow we will place on exhibition fifty new Pattern Hats which we bought at a great price reduction. Hats for every hour and mood, for the time has passed when most women will rest content with one or two hats. For all occasions there must now be hats in keeping with every costume, each carefully chosen for individual needs of face, complexion and color scheme of suit or gown. You will find here a fully joyfully complete showing, specially priced at **$5**

Ask especially to see the new Priscilla Auto Hood. Charm and grace combined in these. Shown in a variety of colors and combinations.

$1.50 WHITE WAISTS, 98c

Exquisite new Waists, some made dainty with laces, others with embroidery work, made of soft, sheer fabrics, with high or low necks, with fancy yokes or sleeves; choice of the long, ¾ or kimono sleeves; exceedingly rare values at **98c**

New Jabots and Collars in lace or embroidery, 25c

Polant's

Real leather ladies' Hand Bags, leather lined, 98c

YOU CAN BUY YOUR SPRING DRESS, SUIT, HAT, OR GARMENT OF ANY KIND, ON OUR EASY-PAYMENT PLAN

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Big G
A safe and simple remedy for Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever, inflammations, irritations, ulcerations of ALL mucous membranes or linings of the nose, throat, stomach or urinary organs.
AT DRUGGISTS $1
Treatise with each bottle or mailed on request.
The Evans Chemical Co. U. S. A.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED

Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book. New List Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.
Washington, D. C.

Are You Troubled With Constipation?

If so, do not get the pill habit but get the BURGESS BRAN BREAD HABIT, the only natural laxative that is a genuinely wholesome "Staff of Life." Made from carefully selected wheat bran and flour. Well people eat it to keep well; ill people eat it to get well and they all pronounce it GOOD. You will like it, too.

W. N. BURGESS
Phone Main 83 — 112-114 North Tejon St.

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STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN & PROVISIONS
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES
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The Rev. Dr J. H. Jewett, the celebrated English mission worker who has be ... pastor of the most fashionable Presbyterian church in America, the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York, and his wife. His salary is $12,000 a year. Dr Jewett who has just arrived in this country declares he is going to organize neighborhood workers among the rich society members of his flock.

ST. MARTIN'S BUST IS CAUSING FURORE

PARIS, April 22.—There is an abundance of phantasy and mystery in the story of the head of St. Martin ... reliquary that until recently was the pride of the church of Soudeilles, ... The ... was twice sent to Paris to figure in national exhibitions ... French art. When ... the property of ... first passed into the possession ... commune, but the ... declined to allow the ... In spite of the opposition of ... authorities who seemed to ... that the money would be more useful to them than the ... head of a saint. It was at this stage that an inspector ... of fine arts ... down to Soudeilles last autumn, and ... examining the head carefully ... in a strong box in the ... forget.

No one could say what ... be one of the ... Then a month or so later a Brussels dealer purchased the ... reliquary for the sum of $5,200 the transaction being arranged by a Paris lawyer who is a relative of the deputy representing ... chamber and who received ... commission on the deal.

Among the stipulations of the contract was one to the effect that the purchaser should supply a plaster duplicate of the reliquary to take its place in the ... box.

The Dealer Defeated

The purchase was completed but when the dealer went to London proposing to sell for $150,000 the object for which he had paid $5,200, he was informed by another dealer that the reliquary in his possession was not genuine. The real St Martin he was told was at that moment in the possession of a private collector. In any case the dealer went back to Brussels empty handed and his St Martin is now covered with the seals of the French police.

An inquiry has been going on for some time with a view to solving the mystery but so far with no result. Was the St Martin sold to the Brussels dealer genuine? If it was not did the mayor of Soudeilles in selling it as genuine know that he was guilty of a misrepresentation? And if, again, it was not genuine how did the real St Martin disappear and who at the present moment is its possessor?

These are a few of the queries suggested by the known facts. To the last question the Liberte offers a somewhat startling reply. The purchaser of the genuine St Martin it says, was J Pierpont Morgan but the Brussels dealer is by no means convinced that he himself is not the possessor of the genuine reliquary. It would indeed be difficult for an art expert to admit that he had been so badly deceived.

Burglar Uses System As He Robs Houses

LONDON, April 22.—Another case of burglary on a wholesale scale has occurred during the week-end no fewer than 20 houses being entered in Burlorough-street Deptford.

All were on one side of the road. The thief entered one, then calmly proceeded next door, and so on not a house being missed. The case indeed is an almost exact parallel of the looting of 20 houses on one side of Hubert-row, Stockwell recently.

The burglary at Deptford however had a satisfactory ending in the capture of the thief. About 2 a. m. Mr Isaac Fox was aroused by the barking of a dog at the rear of the house, and upon going down stairs he found the ... window and door had been opened. There were footmarks on the kitchen tablecloth and on the garden.

Police were summoned and for three-quarters of an hour the search for the burglar proceeded. Then a light was noticed in the lavatory of a house near to that of Mr. Fox's and there was a young man named Peter Francis Howe, aged 18 of Waltham Abbey was discovered.

It's a fair cop, he said, that dog gave me away. On the way to the police station he added, "I should not have been caught if I had been content with one or two houses. I've been in about 20 all on one side." He was remanded by the Greenwich magistrate.

In German prisons chess clubs are by no means uncommon. They are encouraged by the authorities as providing healthy mental elevation for well-conducted prisoners. Recently the inmates of Brixton prison have been regaled with oratories while at Aylesbury there are lectures and services of song.

The average pulse of a healthy man beats 72 times a minute.

FANATICS TREACHEROUSLY SLAY FRENCH TROOPS

PARIS, April 22.—Advices from Konkari (French West Africa) state that a captain and lieutenant, who were conducting operations against the Valt of Goumba, a fanatical Marabout, were treacherously murdered near the entrance to the village. ... tirailleurs were killed and 16 w...

The troops commanded by Captain Talay, left Ka...es, on the ... river with orders to arrest ... Marabout Tierno Abou who was ... spotted of urging the natives to rise ... Captain Talay being anxious to avoid bloodshed, entered the village, accompanied only by a lieutenant and ... tirailleurs. He ordered his men to open their breech blocks so as to show that their intentions were peaceful.

The officer was at first the object of friendly demonstrations but suddenly he was attacked by men armed with swords and murdered. The same fate befell the lieutenant and 10 of the tirailleurs. Two non-commissioned officers and three tirailleurs ... managed to escape.

The remainder of the column then attacked and captured the village. The natives who were armed with firing rifles, were put to flight and 300 of them including the ... son, were killed.

CENSOR PRESIDES OVER COSTUMES AT FUNCTIONS

PARIS, April 22.—Have we not heard a thousand times of the want of correctness at the court of Fallieres of the ... republican simplicity ... Statements of that sort must be set down to prejudice ... another side to ... which represents a censor presiding over the costumes of the invites. It is ... who is responsible for this story of a brilliant officer with his wife presented himself at the door of the presidential palace at the last ball. Imagining that dress played very little part in the hospitality of the chief of the state the officer had advised his spouse to wear a petite "deshabille." Judge of his annoyance at being stopped by the Huissier at the gate.

Impossible, he said, to enter with a costume so negligee. But he added, "Madame will be attended by the official dressmaker of the Elysee."

A moment later scissors and an adroit ... were converting the corsage into a full decollete. Whilst this transformation is being effected, the dressmaker observed ... involuntary ...

"Madame ... who dar...

Even ... he mo... ...

OPIUM EATING WORKING HAVOC IN FRENCH PORTS

PARIS, April 22.—In spite of all rules and regulations opium eating still works havoc in French naval ports. Toulon is full of dens and nearly every woman of the demi-monde is a slave to the habit. Young officers on leave ashore too often take to opium. One of the foremost demi-mondaines of Toulon is called Presque Reine after the name of a once famous play, because she is supposed to have been a friend of a son of the late king of Cambodia.

A young naval sub-lieutenant only promoted to his rank six months ago and but 21 years of age, the son of a distinguished captain ... service was found dead in his rooms at Toulon a few days ago. He had shot himself through the heart. He was a confirmed opium eater. Quantities of the drug were found in his rooms with the usual collection of pipes.

Various letters were found on his table addressed to his friends and relatives and one to Bresque Reine herself, which ran:

"Won't be sorry only just think sometimes of the little officer of 21 who preferred death to parting from thee. Many long kisses. They will give me strength to overcome the nervousness I feel when facing brutal death."

It was proved that the young officer had smoked several pipes of opium before committing suicide and the drug had evidently driven him mad. The naval and police authorities have taken repeated measures to stamp out the opium dens of Toulon, but apparently so far without the slightest effect.

A large proportion of the so called Holland flowering bulbs imported into this country every year in reality come from the south of France.

Noted art connoisseurs who are under fire from Uncle Sam for alleged customs frauds. On the left Harry J Duveen, art collector for J Pierpont Morgan and other American multi-millionaires, and his nephew Benjamin Duveen, members of the firm of Duveen brothers of New York London and Paris, who deposited $1,200,000, through fiscal agents in the United States subtreasury at New York, as full settlement of the claims against them for customs undervaluations. The payment of this—the largest sum ever given to reimburse Uncle Sam save the $2,876,000 by the sugar trust—will have absolutely no effect on the criminal actions pending against the two men it is said.

Abbatemaggio, the Camorrist who is appearing as a witness against his former associates at Viterbo, Italy in their trial for the murder of Cuocolo ... and his wife. The Camorrist informer as he is known, after ... evidence ... the secrets of the dread Camorra and is greatly aiding the government in its efforts to break up the organization.

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Robbins
ON THE CORNER.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1911.

THE DECLINE OF WAR.

An interesting discussion has recently arisen in the East as a result of the assertion by Adjutant General Verbeck of New York that American military spirit is on the decline, and the most curious part of it is that anyone has been found to question a fact so obvious. The condition is reflected not only in the difficulty, met with in every state, of keeping the ranks of the National Guard filled, but in the trouble the recruiting offices have getting enough men to keep the small regular army up to its full quota of strength. This has been particularly noticeable in connection with the recent mobilization of troops along the Mexican border. Whereas once the appearance of any cloud on the diplomatic horizon caused a rush to the recruiting offices, there was nothing of the sort on this occasion even though it looked as though Uncle Sam were going to get mixed up in a real fight.

Reasons for this noticeable decline in martial ardor, as given by General Verbeck, may be summed up as follows:

The influence of Andrew Carnegie and his peace fund of $10,000,000.

The Lake Mohonk peace conference and similar movements.

The hostile attitude of the women public school teachers toward military drill and military spirit in schools.

The hostility to things military by the Boy Scouts of America.

The hostility of the average wife to the amount of time her husband must give to military interests and affairs.

The lack of education on the part of the general public in regard to military affairs.

Of these, perhaps the part played by women teachers is the most important; certainly the Carnegie peace fund is more a reflection of a general national sentiment than an influence upon it. But there are influences working against war more potent than any of these. The world as a whole is waking up to the economic waste of war. Labor finds itself the chief victim of war and seldom its beneficiary. In the struggle of nation with nation Socialism sees brother arrayed against brother, and the spread of its philosophy is gradually breaking down the barriers that in the past divided the world into distinct racial and national units. Business, constantly more international in scope, interposes a powerful hand against the rupture of peace, with its demoralization of industry and commerce.

SPIRIT OF WAR FINDS NEW OUTLET

Influences such as these, operative in greater or less degree the world over, supplemented by the special ways in which the growing hostility to war is manifesting itself in this country, are sufficient to explain the decadence of American military spirit. But there is still another cause that perhaps underlies all others. The United States, by virtue of its isolated position has been able to devote practically its whole energy to cultivating the arts of peace. It has needed to breed warriors neither to resist foreign aggression nor to acquire new territory. Thus, with war neither a menace to national integrity nor a weapon of national ambition, militarism as the nation grew in population and wealth, has had constantly less on which to feed.

And the spirit of ambition, of conquest, of power, has found outlet in new channels. The Alexanders and Napoleons of today are engaged in the conquest of industrial worlds. Crossing the Alps gives way to cutting an Isthmian canal. Patriotism find [illegible] in war against a foreign enemy [illegible] or upon the evils that [illegible] from within. As a nation [illegible] the irresistible force of [illegible] environment, [illegible] to peace. Today the [illegible] stands the undisputed leader [illegible] movement to bring an [illegible]

[illegible] this new [illegible] constitutes a national danger. But the decline of martial ardor is not to be construed as a weakening of patriotism, nor as an indication that were a real test to come, the nation would be any less prompt than in the past to respond to the battle cry. An army and navy of sufficient strength to discourage any thought of aggression on the western continent by a foreign power is all the assurance this country needs that it may safely continue to devote itself to peaceful pursuits.

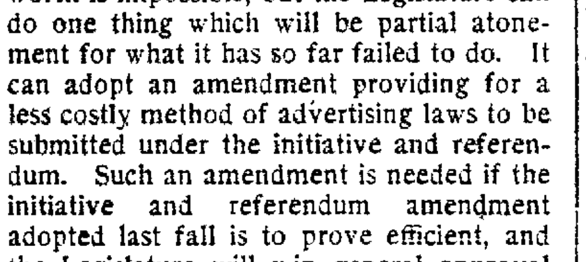
A CHANCE TO ATONE.

NO one will shed any tears over the decision of the Legislature to adjourn sine die May 6, unless it be because the date was not set a couple of weeks earlier. Every additional day that this miscalled assemblage at the State Capitol has remained in session has brought added shame to the State, not to mention the item of useless expense. Legislative sessions in Colorado before the one which is now happily near an end have been disgraceful enough, but for utter, contemptuous disregard of the public trust and the demands of decent government, the Eighteenth General Assembly is entitled to the palm.

It long since forfeited all excuse for remaining in session any longer, and the only way the people of the State can be reconciled to two weeks or so more of the travesty lies in the possibility remote, true enough that some meritorious measures may yet be enacted. At the same time the danger that some of the bad bills now pending may get through is great.

In the 109 days the Legislature has now been "at work" it has authorized the payment of its own salaries; adopted a bank guaranty law which is neither the one to which the Democratic party was pledged nor the one which the Governor pledged himself to have adopted; enacted a law authorizing racetrack gambling to be conducted by the State itself, and well, that about covers its list of doubtful accomplishments. For this the State has paid $150,000 or so.

That in the remaining days of the session the people might get their money's worth is impossible, but the Legislature can do one thing which will be partial atonement for what it has so far failed to do. It can adopt an amendment providing for a less costly method of advertising laws to be submitted under the initiative and referendum. Such an amendment is needed if the initiative and referendum amendment adopted last fall is to prove efficient, and the Legislature will win general approval by putting it through.



THEY'LL GET HIM YET.

From the St Louis Times.

The pessimists have yet to advance the theory that the English sparrow is the vehicle for some kind of fatal germ.

✣ ✣

ELECTRIC SIGNS.

From the Washington Star.

The electric sign may be positive or negative as a beautifier, but as an aid to street illumination it is always plus. The private electric sign may not result in a reduction of the city's lighting bill, but it gives the city better lighted streets without an increase of cost. Some of the best lighted business streets in the United States are so not because of public, but because of private lighting. The private sign makes a large number of the great white ways.

Electric signs in the streets given over to trade should be encouraged, but, of course, there should be adequate regulation of their character. It is easy to imagine signs that would be offensive to a large part of the citizens. They should always be safe. It was found necessary to apply stringent regulations to the construction of day signs lest by their collapse, due to wind or decay, people in the streets be endangered.

✣ ✣

GETTING RICH QUICKLY.

From the New York Herald.

The story of the simple East Siders who were swindled by a glib-tongued gentleman with a machine for making hundred-dollar bills out of waste paper, carries with it a lesson so important and obvious that it is quite likely no one will heed it. It is related of Baron Rothschild that to the son of an old friend who consulted him in regard to the best investment of a modest patrimony, he said. "Do you want to eat well or sleep well?" Remember that you can't do both on this sum of money!" That rule applies not only to the securities offered on the stock exchange, but to those whispered persuasively into the ear of the greedy and unscrupulous. The hope of getting rich quickly unseats reason, deadens the still small voice of conscience and keeps its victims awake. The schemes for swindling an Indian out of the product of his gold mine or beating ferret-eyed gamblers at their own game will command credence as long as the world lasts. And of all schemes of this sort that of making or purchasing counterfeit money has the strongest appeal.

✣ ✣

"A RUN FOR HIS MONEY."

From the Dayton News.

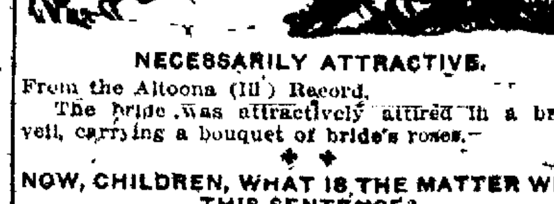
Ex-President Roosevelt says he is not a candidate for president. In speaking to a lot of his friends he told them that he had everything in the way of honors that were to be had, and added: "I have had a good run for my money," using a rather expressive racetrack slang.

And, when one comes to think about it, Roosevelt has had "a run for his money." He has played a great game, for big stakes, and won. He has covered the course from end to end. He has sailed all seas, in all sorts of weather. He has squeezed about as much out of fifty years of life as any man has ever squeezed out of it. Whatever one may think of Roosevelt as a constructive statesman, he must admit that the man has had "a run for his money."

He has held eight or ten public offices. He has been a fighter and a man of peace—pulling off the greatest event as a peacemaker that it has been any man's privilege to pull off for a hundred years. He has [illegible] men and animals. He has worked and played [illegible].

With an egotism that has amounted almost to a mania, he has literally taken himself [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] that he has given them courage in several directions. With his shortcomings and he would not be a strong man if he did not have weaknesses—he has done much to make people think. His personality has been inspiring, his deeds and actions have been entertaining, his words have been illuminating or obscuring as one has desired light or darkness.



NECESSARILY ATTRACTIVE.

From the Altoona (Ill.) Record.

The bride was attractively attired in a bridal veil, carrying a bouquet of bride's roses.

✣ ✣

NOW, CHILDREN, WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THIS SENTENCE?

From the Warren Sentinel-Leader.

$1.00 to farmer boy 15 years old for best information how to learn a calf to drink milk.

✣ ✣

ON THE FRONTIER.

From the Omaha Bee.

Visitors to the land show, as well as others, are urged to exercise care in getting on or off moving cars, and when crossing streets look out for the cars.

✣ ✣

YOU KNOW HOW THAT SOUNDS.

From the Centerville (Ia.) Citizen.

In Dr. E. E. Bamford, the director of the show claims to have found a remarkable voice. In speaking of its quality Mr. Howe, the director, said today: "I consider that you have one of the most remarkable men's voices in Centerville that I have ever heard. Mr Bamford's voice reminds me of the tinkle of candied violets dropped upon the strings of a golden harp."

✣ ✣

FAMOUS WOOINGS.

From the Center Point (Tex.) News.

Who won the victory? Cupid, the god of love. Love is its own master. It acts without scales or measuring vessel, without asking why love exists; only the knowledge of love is all that love demands. Love's first expression in mind and heart is a child of fancy, which, when well formed, becomes a real existence. This mythological god, Cupid, led to the altar the young, lovely, and amiable Miss Ara Lang and the enterprising Mr. Joseph C. Norris of Medina City. The twain were made one in the Lang home, near Center Point, on Sunday, in the presence of smiles from many faces. Mr. W. E. Limberger was the best man, associated with the modest, queenly Miss Lula Pearl Moore, the best friend of the bride. May the life of the gallant young bridegroom and his lovely bride be like a placid river that begins in a quiet spring and ends in a beautiful sea of love. Such love as this will cast a mantle over all future obliquity.

Sunflower Philosophy

BY WALT MASON

When people are needing some dough and are pleading for aid and support for some good worthy plan, don't knock and don't holler but dig up a dollar, and help things along like a good little man.

HELP THINGS ALONG. The knocker is hated and feared and berated in every live burg from Beersheba to Dan; be active and willing and cough up a shilling, and help things along like a smooth little man. Be known as a booster and crow like a rooster, don't yelp like a bow-wow that's tied to a can, laugh, sing and kyoodle and blow in some boodle, and help things along like a nice little man. Quit plunder and pillage to whoop for your village, and win a renown as an optimist fan, don't e'er be a whiner but shell out a shiner and help things along like a dear little man. The towns that are going to keep up their growing are filled with good Injuns who follow this plan; so don't be a miser; to loosen up's wiser, and people will say you're a sweet little man.

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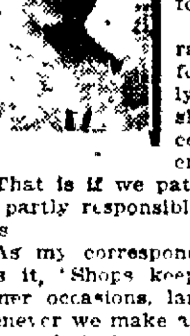
THE DAILY CHIT-CHAT

-BY- RUTH CAMERON

"The want of consideration shown people who patronize stores on holidays' has been suggested by a reader as something that I would do well to bring before the public, especially those who profess themselves to be interested in the working classes.

I thank my correspondent. I would my pen were a really powerful one, that I might present this subject even half as forcibly as I should like to.

That we are all to a certain extent responsible for every evil we see and do not do all in our power to prevent has long been a favorite doctrine of mine.



To put it in concrete form—if I see a banana peel on the sidewalk and do not push it off into the gutter or throw it into a waste barrel, and later a man slips on this peel and injures himself I share with the man who threw the peel down there and the others who have seen it and passed by, the responsibility for that man's fall.

Now perhaps this may be a rather strenuous point of view for general acceptance, but surely no one will doubt that we DO share the responsibility for the conditions we actually help to create.

That is if we patronize a shop on a holiday we are partly responsible for its being kept open holidays.

As my correspondent very clearly and forcibly puts it, 'Shops keep open because, judging from former occasions, large receipts are expected, and whenever we make a purchase on a holiday we cast a vote that the employer of that store will never have a day of rest and recreation other than Sunday. We should be considerate then, and when we enjoy a holiday ourselves, be careful not to celebrate it by spoiling whatever chance the people employed in stores may have of obtaining a similar privilege in the future."

In the same way shopping at night and on Saturday afternoons tends to prolong the working hours of those who serve us and put off the day when they shall have the half-holiday.

It is very natural to say, "This shop keeps open anyway. It will make no difference whether I patronize it or not." But it does make a difference. It is just because hundreds of people are saying this same thing that the shops do keep open.

Of course you are only one single person, but then remember that the throng of purchasers that passed in and out all the evening were only a number of 'one single persons.'"

If each would feel his responsibility in the matter enough to do his shopping at a reasonable hour the shopkeeper would have no motive for keeping open to unseasonable hours.

Of course, this may mean a little inconvenience sometimes, but surely anyone who is interested in the hard worked clerks and shop girls will admit that it is in a very good sense.

Ruth Cameron

SCRIPTURE.

Psalms 19: 1-14.

The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handywork.

Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge.

There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard.

Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world. In them hath he set a tabernacle for the sun.

Which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, and rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race.

His going forth is from the end of the heaven, and his circuit unto the ends of it, and there is nothing hid from the heat thereof.

The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul, the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple.

The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes.

The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever: the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.

More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold: sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb.

Moreover by them is thy servant warned: and in keeping of them there is great reward.

Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults.

Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me: then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression.

Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer.

ONLY WIRELESS PAPER

Porto Velho Marconigram Is an Up-to-Date American Enterprise.

From the New York Times.

Newcomers to this astonishing Amazon country are constantly amazed by the manner in which the white man, who has set himself to tame his wilderness and wring fortunes out of it, has applied the very latest devices of civilization to uses which in an older country are still served by machinery not quite so up-to-date. When you come to think of it, it is only natural. The modern developer of raw material comes here with all his work to do, and, finding a virgin soil, promptly applies to the task the very latest labor-saving contrivances a thing he could not do at home, where vast sums are tied up in earlier types of machinery.

It is, for instance, perfectly reasonable that what is perhaps the only newspaper with an exclusively wireless telegraph service published elsewhere than on an ocean liner should flourish in the midst of a patch of civilization hedged in by hundreds of miles of the Amazonas jungle, through which the expense of running and maintaining a line of poles and wire would be quite prohibitive, the patch of civilization being accessible otherwise only by a long voyage by river. You are, nevertheless, hardly prepared for the shock of seeing a casual copy of the Porto Velho Marconigram, actually published in such a hole in the jungle, as it were, and relying on wireless entirely for the part of its news which deals with the outside world.

The Porto Velho Marconigram is a four-page weekly, mostly printed on a single twice-folded sheet. It is the one newspaper of Porto Velho, a town some 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Amazon, on the Madeira river, which enters the main stem of the greatest of rivers below this port, and is reached by not too frequent steamers from Manaos.

It is from Manoas that the news which comes thus far by cable is sent by wireless to the Porto Velho newspaper, the readers of which are found among the 200 inhabitants of that place. All of these inhabitants are in the employ of the Madeira-Mamore Railway company, a concern actively managed by Americans, which is engaged in building for the Brazilian government a line around the falls of the Madeira river. This line, 300 miles long, Brazil has undertaken to construct in order to fulfill a treaty obligation to Bolivia to give that republic an outlet to the ocean by way of the Amazon.

The Madeira above the falls is navigable for 1,000 miles. The railway, when completed, will link this upper stretch with the great channel of the Amazon, which makes Manaos, though it is 1,000 miles from the river's mouth, to all intents an ocean port, since it is the landing place of steamships from New York and European ports.

The railway around the falls has been under construction some four years, and is now about half completed. The town of Porto Velho was founded by the railway company, which employs some 6,000 men and which in this country has to import not only all of its engineers and other responsible employes, but also all of its manual labor, the Indians who inhabit the Amazonas jungle, through which the work is now pushing its slow and painful way, being as unwilling as unfit to perform the tasks required of a railway builder.

Silver for Gifts

Perhaps your taste or your pocketbook, in these days of buying wedding presents, will be more nearly appeased by a small piece of silver. But you would have it correct, and you would have it a manifest value. Whether you buy a small piece or a large one, you get dependable values here.

Ranging on up in massiveness and pretention, our array of silverware is well worth seeing and studying.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

"Colorado Springs" Metropolitan Jewelry Store.

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 23, 1881.

The plains were beginning to show a decided tinge of green.

The spring term of the district court, which had been one of the busiest in the history of the county, was brought to a close.

Judge Helm left for Fairplay where he was to open court the following Monday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 23, 1891.

There was a collision between a freight train and a passenger train in the Roswell yards. No one was seriously injured as both trains were moving slowly.

The street car company was engaged in putting in a number of long switches on the Manitou line and in improving their terminal, then near the Denver and Rio Grande station, in that town.

Seven Marvelous Boys

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is no one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 7. ZERAH COLBURN

In 1812, the attention of the philosophical world was attracted by the most singular phenomenon in the history of the human mind that, perhaps, ever existed. It was the case of a child under eight years of age, who, without any previous knowledge of the common rules of arithmetic, or even of the use and power of the Arabic numerals, and without giving any particular attention to the subject, possessed, as if by intuition, the singular faculty of solving a great variety of arithmetical questions, by the mere operations of the mind, and without the usual assistance of any visible symbol or contrivance.

The name of the child was Zerah Colburn, who was born at Cabut, Vermont, on the first of September, 1804. In August, 1810, although at that time not six years of age, he first began to show these wonderful powers of calculation, which so much astonished every person who witnessed them. The discovery was made by accident. His father, who had not given him any other instruction than such as was to be obtained at a small school established in that unfrequented and remote part of the country (and which did not include either writing or arithmetic), was much surprised one day to hear him repeating the products of several numbers.

Struck with amazement at this circumstance, the father proposed a variety of arithmetical questions to him, all of which the child solved with remarkable facility and correctness. The news of this infant prodigy soon circulated throughout the neighborhood, and persons came from distant parts to witness so singular a circumstance.

The father, encouraged by the unanimous opinion of all who came to see him, was induced to undertake a tour of the United States with his child; and afterwards took him to England, where he exhibited his astonishing powers before thousands in London. It was correctly true, as stated of him, that he would not only determine, with the greatest facility and despatch, the exact number of minutes or seconds in any given period of time, but would also solve any other questions of a similar kind.

Young Colburn could tell the exact product arising from the multiplication of any number, consisting of an equal number of figures, or, any number consisting of six or seven places of figures being proposed. He could determine, with equal expedition and ease, all the factors of which it is composed. This singular faculty consequently extended not only to raising of powers, but also the extraction of square and cube roots of the number proposed, and likewise to the means of determining whether it be a prime number (a number incapable of division by any other number).

On one occasion, this child undertook, and completely succeeded in raising the number eight (8) progressively up to the sixteenth power; and, in naming the last result, viz. 241,474,976,710,656, he was right in every figure. He was then tried as to other numbers consisting of one figure; all of which he raised (by actual multiplication, and not by memory) as high as the tenth power, with so much facility and despatch, that the person appointed to take down the results was obliged to enjoin him not to be so rapid. Upon one occasion, he was asked the square root of 106,929, and before the number could be written down, he immediately answered, 327. He was then required to name the cube root of 368,336,125, and with equal facility and promptitude, he replied, 645. One of the party requested him to name the factors which produced the number 247,483, which he immediately did, by mentioning 941, and 236, which are the only two numbers that will produce it. Another gentleman proposed 171,393, and he almost instantly named the only factors that would produce it.

The boy was then asked to give the factors of 36,083; but he immediately replied that it had none; which in fact was the case, as it is a prime number. One of the gentlemen asked him how many minutes there were in 49 years, and before the question could be written down, he answered it correctly and instantly added the number of seconds contained in the same period.

No information could be gained from the child of the method by which he affected such astonishing results, although it appeared evident that he operated by certain rules known only to himself.

During their visit abroad Zerah attracted the attention of the Earl of Bristol, who undertook to educate him. He remained in the Westminster school, in which he had been placed for three years, and upon the death of his father in 1824, when the son was 20 years of age, the latter returned to the United States. He was, for a time a teacher, and became professor of languages in Norwich university, Vermont. His remarkable faculty for computation left him about the time he reached manhood. He died on March 2, 1840, at the age of 36.

NEXT WEEK—SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

MILES OF CARDS

From Popular Mechanics.

Picture in your mind a single row of cards more than 12,000 miles in length, if placed end to end after the fashion of a train of cars, and you will have a fairly accurate conception of the number of pieces of cardboard that are needed to compile the census of the United States.

This odd bit of information was brought to light at the census office in Washington recently when an estimate was made of the amount of shelving necessary to hold this great number of cards while the finishing touches are being added to Uncle Sam's decennial nose-counting bee. The cards used in this enormous undertaking are printed at the government printing office on a specially prepared grade of Manila paper, composed largely of hemp, in order to insure toughness. The cards measure 3¼x6¾ inches.

If it were possible to place the cards end to end, they would make a row 12,704 miles in length, or in other words more than half way around the world. This would permit a row of cards from New York city to Melbourne, Australia, via San Francisco, and there would still remain over 5,000 unused miles of cards.

As there are 200 cards to the pound, the total weight of the 121,500 cards is about 607,500 pounds. An idea of such an enormous weight can be better understood when it is compared with the average railroad locomotive, which weighs about 200,000 pounds.

If the total number of cards were spread on the ground, they would form a sheet of paper large enough to make a cover for a 417-acre field. This area is equivalent to more than 100 times that occupied by the United States capitol or about one-half of that occupied by Central park in New York city. The cards cost the government about 55 cents per thousand. At this rate the entire number cost $66,825.

ANCIENT CHURCH CUSTOMS

From the London Globe.

In the age of witchcraft and superstition it was believed that the fairies built the old kirks in Glasgow and that they had a right to them; so said Mr. W. B. Paterson, lecturing before the Old Glasgow club. The accommodation afforded the parishioners was very different from the present luxurious age. There were no pews in Scottish kirks before the reign of Charles I. The people had to bring their stools with them, and those that did not do this simply sat down on the floor. For the evening service parishioners likewise brought candlesticks and candles. On the question of the separation of the sexes Mr. Paterson mentioned the interesting fact that there still existed a church in the city where this rule was observed.

At least $720,000,000 worth of British property is always on the sea.

Diamonds

THE MOST PRECIOUS GEM

THE MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFT

We have a large variety in stock and wide range of prices.

Arcularius & Co. Jewelers

9 So. Tejon Street

Star Ranch-in-the-Pines

Health resort of the highest class three miles south of city, on slope of Cheyenne Mountain. Rooms with sleeping porches. Hot water heat throughout. Open fireplaces. No dust! No smoke! Fresh milk, butter and eggs. Investigation solicited. Phone Red 962 or address Star Ranch, Colorado Springs for descriptive pamphlet.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Ralph Brandreth of New York, American adventurer, who, with his secretary, Auguste Mathias, has just been released, through the intervention of the minister of justice, from a two years' prison sentence in Brussels after serving only 20 days of the term. They were arrested in March for alleged swindling of the proprietor of a hotel in Brussels and were later sentenced to imprisonment as vagabonds. The investigation conducted by the minister of justice convinced him that Brandreth is an American millionaire, and he was released. It is understood the American legation will take up the case, considering it inadmissible that an American should lie 20 days in jail without the opportunity of justifying himself.

Barbers Propose Double Prices for All Self-Shavers

LONDON, April 22.—Scene: A hairdresser's shop.

Characters: A hairdresser and a customer who had just had his hair cut.

Customer: How much?

Hairdresser: A shilling, please. Oh, one moment. Do you shave yourself, sir?

Customer: I do, always.

Hairdresser: Then, sir, it will be two shillings, if you please.

That kind of dialogue will become common in all hairdressers' shops if the movement for the suppression of self-shavers should succeed. For some weeks past in the Hairdressers' Weekly Journal, the organ of the brush and blade artists, a serious proposal to take steps for stopping the insidious growth of this deadly self-shaving practice has been warmly discussed.

The basis of the anti-self-shaving agitation is economic. The secretary of the Islington branch of the London and Suburban Master Hairdressers' association complain that "under our present capitalistic system" those who can shave themselves "are taking away from someone that which is his just due and necessary to his existence."

It has even been suggested that the outraged hairdressers should refuse to cut the hair of self-shavers at all. What would happen then? Would they become distinguishable by their locks falling about their shoulders, or would someone invent for their use an ingenious self-hair-trimming machine.

However, for the present, the proposal most favored is that the man who can not produce a certificate to the effect that he has been shaved in a barber's shop shall be allowed to demand a hair-cut or a shampoo at double the ordinary price.

Many American farmers are settling in Mexico, their numbers fast increasing.

Thousands Are Ready to Lay Down Lives for a Russian Monk

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—The eyes of the people are fixed on Tsaritsin, where the recalcitrant monk, Iliodor, continues to defy both the holy synod and the government. The holy synod ordered Bishop Hermogen to remove Iliodor from the monastery and to hand him over to the lay authorities. The bishop telegraphed to the holy synod and to Stolypin, warning them that in the event of the employment of force tragic consequences were inevitable.

Notwithstanding the large number of police and Cossacks, Iliodor's fervent followers, numbering thousands, have sworn not to allow his arrest, and they are prepared to lay down their lives in that cause. Guards and patrols have been formed and are on duty day and night, the principal organizer being a priest and his chief-of-staff an ex-soldier. The potential champions of Iliodor have been selected from among the strongest carters and porters. None except the known local faithful are admitted to the church.

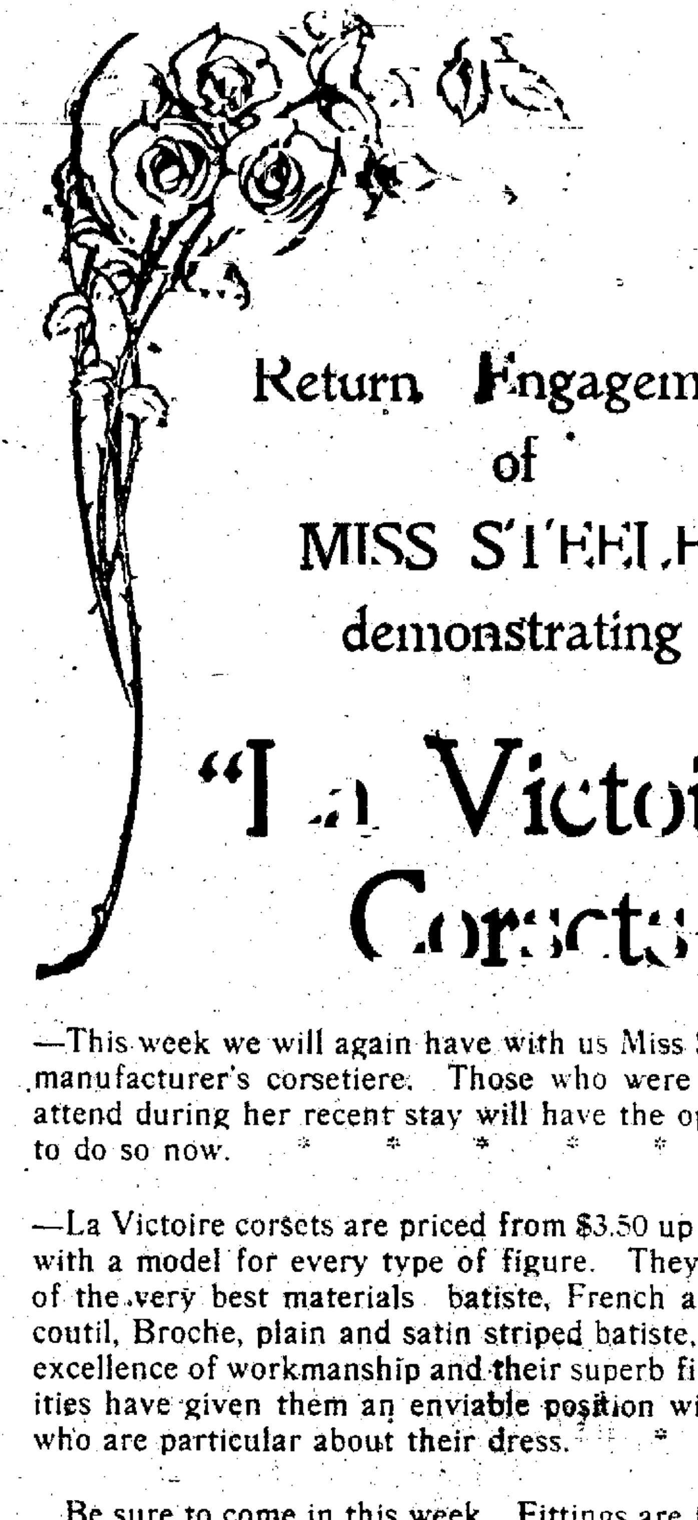
Regular rounds by torchlight are made in the monastery to make sure that there are no police concealed there. From the belfry will be raised an immediate alarm in the event of an incursion. Three doors leading to the sanctuary are heavily bolted and barred, and a subterranean exit has been prepared to enable Iliodor to escape in the last extremity. The monk is ill and spends the nights in his cell; but he appears in church daily, when the building becomes so thronged that it is impossible to raise a hand to make the sign of the cross.

Addressing the congregation Iliodor compared his followers to the early Christian martyrs, whose example he urged them to follow, to dig graves for themselves in the monastery, and to await death. Thousands of voices responded with the church battle cry, "God is with us." The defenders of the monk are obtaining their meals from the monastery kitchen, and the refectory is overflowing. Soup and bread are served in the open air.

In February Iliodor provoked action from the authorities by preaching the doctrine that the government of Holy Russia should be placed in the hands of a reformed holy synod. He attacked bitterly certain members of the synod. An attempt was made to remove Iliodor to another district, but he refused, saying there was a conspiracy to prevent his good work.

HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S

HIBBARD & COMPANY



Return Engagement of MISS STEELE, demonstrating

"La Victoire" Corsets

—This week we will again have with us Miss Steele, the manufacturer's corsetiere. Those who were unable to attend during her recent stay will have the opportunity to do so now. * * * *

—La Victoire corsets are priced from $3.50 up to $8.50 with a model for every type of figure. They are made of the very best materials batiste, French and striped coutil, Broche, plain and satin striped batiste, etc. The excellence of workmanship and their superb fitting qualities have given them an enviable position with women who are particular about their dress. * * *

Be sure to come in this week. Fittings are free. Buy or not—as it pleases you. * * * *

Women's $7 to $10 Walking Skirts for $5

A certain garment maker offered our New York buyer a lot of stylish summer skirts at a ridiculously low figure. He accepted, of course, and Monday we place them on sale at the above price. They are made of light and medium color novelty cloths and black serges strictly the best grade fabrics in the most recent models. You owe it to yourself to see these, and buy for Five Dollars a skirt worth so much more. * * * * * * * *

oOo

We Are Also Having a Sale of Suits and Coats

An opportunity to buy at Twenty-one Dollars, a good suit and one which is worth $37.50 (for there are suits in this lot worth that much) is not to go unheeded. You have that opportunity now. These suits are made in good style, but better still are styles that Colorado Springs women will want to wear. The fabrics are the very best mostly novelty cloths in tans and grays with a few plain colors. Sizes for misses and women. Suits such as can be worn all summer and are the values offered this season. * * *

—A small number of long summer coats to sell at just Twelve Dollars. (Values up to $20). They are made of fine new novelty cloths in several excellent styles. The cut and fit are perfect. You will like them as we do when you see them and will not miss this opportunity to buy. * *

These two items deserve early attention Monday morning.

oOo

See Our Draperies Before Buying and Avoid Regret

WE WANT YOU TO BECOME ONE OF OUR DRAPERY CUSTOMERS, IF YOU ARE NOT ALREADY; HENCE ARE OFFERING SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW THINGS AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES. OUR LINES HAVE BEEN GREATLY ENLARGED THIS SPRING, AND WE CAN SHOW YOU ALL THE NEW IDEAS IN DECORATION. PRICES WITH US ARE THE VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE ON SUCH HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE AS WE CARRY. COME UP TO THE SECOND FLOOR AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR LINES. * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

A large line of new lace curtains, specially priced at $2.25 per pair. Net and Nottingham, in white, cream, ivory and ecru, with cluny and filet lace insertion and edge, also allover filet and cable net curtains. * * * * * * *

A lot of heavy tapestry couch covers, in red, green and blue, Roman striped effects, a good, serviceable cover, specially priced at $1. * *

Extra heavy full size couch covers, in green, blue and red, sixty inches wide by three yards long bought to sell for $2. Specially priced now at $1.50.

Other couch covers, in fifty different styles, priced from $2 up to $9. All colors and weaves from plain and duo tone effects to beautiful orientals. The best line, most reasonably priced ever shown in this city. * * * * *

Light weight draperies of absolutely sunproof silk and mercerized cottons beautiful patterns in all colors priced from $4 to $7.50 per pair. *

Light drapery fabrics by the yard, at 50c to $1.25. Scotch madras, Corean cloth and Guthrie cloths in rich duo-tone effects blue, brown, green and red; also pretty madras, suited to all rooms in a large assortment of colors. All are strictly sunproof.

A full line of swisses, scrims and nets, in white, ivory and ecru. Thirty-six to fifty inches wide, at 10c to 85c per yard. * * * * *

News of Wash Fabrics

New Coating Linens, **35c** and **50c**. * * * * * * *

Natural color lustrous Russia linen, deep cream linens, natural and white mixture linen crash; thirty-six inches wide. * * *

18c Zephyr Ginghams, **13c**. Twenty pieces of thirty-two-inch Zephyr ginghams, mostly plaids, for Monday and Tuesday, **13c**. * *

Long Cloth specials. * * *

12½c Long Cloth, 36 inches wide * * * **10c**

25c Long Cloth, 36 inches wide * * * **21c**.

oOo

Standard Fashions

There is a new standard pattern to fill your want. When you get it you have the utmost in a pattern simplicity, style, price. Get a copy of the new Summer Quarterly. It illustrates and describes many of them. Price **5c**. * * * * *

HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S

Why Should I Use Cuticura Soap?

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it *is* for skin troubles, but its great mission is to *prevent* skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation.

While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept G, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

Some Seats for the Coronation Procession Said to Bring $2,500

LONDON, April 22.—It is officially announced that the royal procession on Friday, June 23, and Thursday, June 29, will follow the traditional and customary route to the south of both churches of St. Maryle-Strand and St. Clement Danes.

Some of the agents concerned in the lettering of windows and seats from which to view the coronation procession on June 22 are finding already that the high prices demanded are frightening away customers.

"We have received hosts of applications for prices," said the manager of one agency "especially from America, but the proportion of actual orders which result from these inquiries is not so great as it should be."

The following prices were supplied by an agent as being the average that is being asked for windows and seats on coronation day:

1st floor window	$1,000 to $2,500
2nd floor window	500 to 1,000
3rd floor window	400 to 500

Thirteen million cartridge shells, the result of 11 years of shooting by the members of a gun club, have been gathered into a huge pile by one of the leading sporting organizations of England.

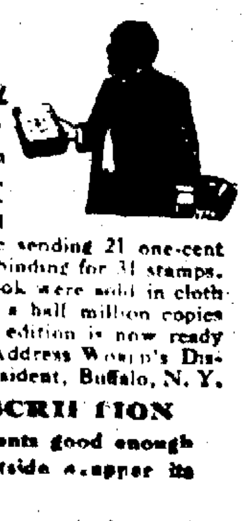
REV. E. E. HOLMES NEW LONDON ARCHBISHOP

LONDON, April 22.—The Bishop of London has appointed the Rev. E. E. Holmes, honorable canon of Christ church, Oxford, to be archdeacon of London, in succession to Dr. Sinclair, who is shortly retiring.

The new archbishop is the son of Mr. John Holmes of Somerfield, Maidstone, and is 58 years of age. From 1876 to 1878 he was curate of Rugeley Staffs. Since then he has held successively the positions of domestic chaplain to the bishops of Cape Town and Oxford, vicar of Sonning and commissary to the bishop of St. Helena and the archbishop of Cape Town. Canon Holmes was Boyle lecturer in 1909, and he is the author of several ecclesiastical works. He has been Honorable Canon of Christ church, Oxford, since 1895.

Hardly a single American advertisement can be found in all the newspapers, journals and other advertising mediums in Uruguay.

We Give Away Absolutely Free of Cost



The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, a book of 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, in strong paper covers, to any one sending 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing *only*, or, in French Cloth binding for 31 stamps. Over 680,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book were sold in cloth binding at regular price of $1.50. Afterwards, one and a half million copies were given away as above. A new, up-to-date revised edition is now ready for mailing. Better send NOW, before all are gone. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

THE ONE REMEDY for women's peculiar ailments good enough that its makers are not afraid to print on its outside wrapper its every ingredient. No Secrets—No Deception.

THE ONE REMEDY for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots of well established curative value.

Kaiserin's Presents Cause Fist Fights

BRUSSELS, April 22.—An amusing trial in which the Brussels flower sellers are interested is taking place here. When the kaiser visited Brussels last October, and was received at the Hotel de Ville, the flower sellers on the grand place in front of the town hall asked permission to present the kaiserin with a bunch of flowers. The request was complied with, and the flower sellers chose three of their prettiest colleagues to wait on her majesty with the floral gift.

A few days later the three flower girls each received a brooch as a present from the kaiserin.

A quarrel has since arisen about the ownership of the brooches, the flower syndicate contending that they belong to the community, while the delegated claim them as their personal belongings. The quarrel has already resulted in blows, and the burgomaster has been asked to settle the matter by arbitration.

Tobacco Habit Banished

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EDITORS SETTLE DISPUTE IN RING

QUEENSLAND, April 22.—Two Queensland journalists, Mr. Murphy, editor of the Charleville Times, a Liberal organ, and Mr. Kilner, editor of the local Guardian, labor, were recently inspired to settle a political dispute by a public fight with boxing gloves. The hall was crowded and both men fought [illegible]. The first round was decidedly in favor of Mr. Murphy. In the second round, Mr Kilner fared even worse. The third finished him completely; and in less than a minute he was hanging over the ropes in a dazed condition. The police and the referees prevented him from receiving a knockout.

CLEMENCEAU BLOSSOMS OUT AS PLAYWRIGHT

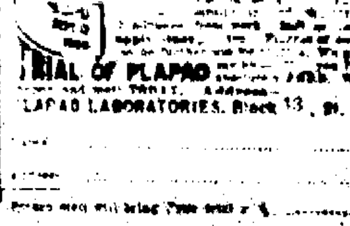
PARIS, April 22.—M. [illegible] Clemenceau in a new role, it seems [illegible] possible? Has not this remarkable man played [illegible] stage with [illegible] [illegible] part of prime minister. [illegible] another reserved for [illegible] librettist. In a few days the [illegible] Comique will stage "Le [illegible]" which, written years ago by the statesman, is today turned into an opera. A Chinese mandarin [illegible] sight [illegible] at the fatality of his friends, [illegible] larly of his wife and children, that he puts out his eyes. Here is a subject for a Shakespeare. The ex-prime minister treats it, in the play, at all events, with a rare philosophy and an irony of which he is a past master.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR ILL AND COURT IS ALARMED

VIENNA, April 22.—A bulletin saying that Emperor Franz Josef is suffering from hoarseness and that audiences will be suspended until the middle of next [illegible] anxiety. [illegible] that [illegible] these affecting the throat or lungs may have a serious outcome. The archduke Frank Ferdinand, heir presumptive, is in constant attendance upon the emperor.

[illegible] in 100 [illegible] great [illegible] the reforesting [illegible]

Don't Wear a Truss



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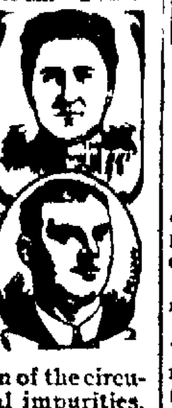
S.S.S. REMOVES THE CAUSE AND CURES CATARRH



Catarrh usually begins with irritated, inflamed membranes of the head, nose and throat, from which there is a constant and copious discharge of watery matter. This comes from inflammation of these mucous surfaces and is caused by catarrhal matters and impurities in the circulation. Nature intends that these membranes shall be nourished by the blood, but waste matters and impurities deposited into these delicate parts sets up inflammation, and the discharge is a natural result. When this secretion begins to dry it becomes thick and sticky, adhering to the back portion of the mouth and throat causing the hawking and straining so troublesome to Catarrh sufferers. Other ordinary symptoms are caused from congestion of the circulation by the catarrhal impurities.

I suffered for a long time with a bad case of Catarrh. I had a continual headache, my cheeks grew purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a sickening and disgusting odor and I coughed incessantly. I heard of your S. S. S. and commenced to use it, and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptom of the disease.
MRS. MARY L. WESSERMAN.
4449 Vista Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

I had all the symptoms that accompany Catarrh, such as mucus dropping in the throat, a constant desire to hawk and spit, feeling of dryness in the throat, cough and spitting up on arising in the morning, etc. I had thus suffered for five years. I commenced to take S. S. S., and after I had taken three large bottles, I noticed a change for the better, thus encouraged, I continued to take it, and in a short while was entirely cured. JULSON A BELT.
211 Randolph St., Richmond, Va.

There is only one way to cure Catarrh, and that is to remove the cause by purifying the blood. Washes, sprays, inhalations, etc., do not reach the circulation, and therefore can only afford temporary relief. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all impure catarrhal matter, and at the same time building up the system by its unequalled tonic effects. In other words S. S. S. cures Catarrh by purifying the blood so that the mucous surfaces and linings of the body are supplied with healthy nourishment instead of being continually irritated from the catarrhal impurities. Then the inflamed membranes heal, the discharge is checked, head noises cease, the stomach is toned up, and the throat is no longer clogged with mucus. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Treating the Sprain

By WEX JONES.

Resting quite comfortably in a Morris chair when Smith came along. "Ha!" he exclaimed. "Sprained your ankle, I see. Get up right away." Feebly I I stand on one foot. "Most important to have sprained ankle up in the air," continued Smith. "Keep the blood out of it. Lie on your back on the floor and keep your feet straight up in the air." With a careless push he took me off the one good pin and I lay upon the floor. "But, but'—— I protested. "Nonsense, man, what if you are a little uncomfortable, you want to be cured, don't you? Now, stay in that position until bed time, and when you go to bed put your feet up over the rail at the foot. You'll be all right in three or four days. Glad I happened to see you in time. Must say good-by now."

Smith had hardly been gone five minutes before Brown came in and eyed me as I reclined in the chair. "What's the matter with your foot?" he asked. "Sprain," I replied. "My goodness, a sprain, and you're resting it like that. Why, any chump knows that gentle exercise is the thing for it. Stand up a moment and I'll show you. Here, catch my hand." As I made a struggle up from the chair to reach his hand, he suddenly withdrew it, and to save myself from falling instinctively put out my injured foot. When the yell of pain had ceased reverberating, Brown remarked with a pleased smile, "Hurt a little?" "Hurt a what?" I cried. "Ah, that shows we touched the spot," said Brown, highly pleased. "You see the joint needs exercise. Keep on walking heavily on that foot and you'll be right in no time. It's lucky for you I happened to come in." "And lucky for you you're going out," thought I.

Hardly had the acutest twinges died away when Robinson drifted in. Robinson was a younger brother in the Jarvard Medical school, and consequently feels that he is almost a professional man. Indeed, I might say that he regards most medical men as distinctly inferior in theory and practice. "So his face lit up as he discovered that I was a momentary cripple. "Let me see," said Robinson, clasping me by the ankle. "Don't wriggle," he said sharply. "Ah, nothing but an ordinary sprain. We'll soon fix that. Must be tightly bandaged. Now, what can we use got any handkerchiefs? That's the stuff." And he proceeded to cut up seven or eight of my finest Christmas present handkerchiefs. "Now, hold out your foot, that's it; don't kick—bandage no good at all if not tight." "You needn't think you're cinching a horse or a corporation," I remarked, as Robinson tugged away with both hands. "Must have it tight, old boy, then it binds the ligaments together. There that ought to hold you." "Ought to hold a mule," I replied. "Well, it will," remarked Robinson. "Lucky thing for you that somebody who knows something happened along. Good-by, I'll telephone to learn how the case progresses."

It was Cole who dropped in just as I was about to rip off Robinson's bandages. "What's the matter with your foot?" he asked. "Sprain," said I. "Sprain!" he ejaculated, "and you've got it bandaged. My dear fellow, do you want to lose your leg? Here, let me rip 'em off. Feel better?" "Much better," said I. Cole looked pleased. "Bandages are absurd," he said. "I was reading an article on horse training a few days ago, and it seems that all the best trainers rely upon massage, vigorous massage. That's the only thing for your ankle." He seized my foot and jabbed the ankle with his thumb. I squirmed. "It must be vigorous, you know," said Cole, jabbing a thumb into both sides of the foot. Luckily, by poking him on the nose with my other foot, I was able to break his hold. When he picked himself up he spoke harshly and said he didn't care a straw if my foot never got well. "Please shut the door," I replied.

As King came in I was thinking how much better if I had let them all work on the unsprained ankle, so when he asked what was wrong I said I had sprained the right foot. "Sprain," he said, "that's easy. Plenty of bathing in ice water. Reduces inflammation in a wonderful way. Sit there quietly now while I fill up a bowl with cracked ice. There, now, put your feet in it while I pack the ice up around your ankles." "B-but it's awfully cold," I protested. "Of course, it's cold, that's what does you good. Just sit quietly like that for an hour." "An hour!" I cried, "why, Peary couldn't do that."

When Clay called he found me faintly chafing two icebergs that resembled feet. "What's the matter?" he asked. "The chump," exclaimed Clay when I told him. "Any fool ought to know that hot water's the only thing for sprains. Just sit there, and I'll fix up some boiling water for you." "Boiling?" I murmured. "Oh, we'll let it go off the boil, you know. . . . There you are. In with your foot." "But it looks too hot." "Nonsense," said Clay, dipping in his finger and withdrawing it with such suddenness that he hit himself in the eye with the back of his hand. "Go ahead, it's the heat that does the good. Don't let it go cold." By this time I had advanced a toe to the surface of the steaming water, and when Clay suddenly pressed in the whole foot the resultant disturbance was such that a man next door turned in a fire alarm.

The janitor now guards my door with a shotgun.

BANISH THOSE GRAY HAIRS!

Kill the Dandruff Germs—Stop Hair Falling

[illegible]

Dandruff Cured [illegible]

It Is Positively Guaranteed to Restore Faded and Gray Hair to Natural Color

If other "so-called" Restorers have failed, don't give up hope, but give WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY a trial. [illegible]

PROOFS BY GRATEFUL USERS

Gray Hair Restored

[illegible] quite gray and falling out rapidly and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothing and kept me constantly brushing it off. While on a visit to [illegible] I heard of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applications [illegible] my hair stopped falling out [illegible] to its natural color. It is now a [illegible] color, soft, glossy and pliable. [illegible]
MISS R. A. ROSE, [illegible] Co., Pa.

Gray Hair on a Bald Head

For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have [illegible]. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and hair coming in thick. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I [illegible] a steady improvement.
[illegible]

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"MIND YOUR P'S AND Q'S"

One Theory Is That the Saying Originated in the Printing Office.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Several explanations have been offered of the origin of [illegible] your P's and Q's." One is that it is derived from an old custom of hanging a slate up in an alehouse on which was written P or Q—that is pint or quart—against the name of each customer, according to the quantity which he had drunk, to be paid the [illegible] was given on Saturday night.

Another explanation given in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette is that the sentence originally was "Mind your toupees and queues." The toupee was an artificial lock of hair and the queue the pigtail of olden time.

A riddle used to be in vogue as follows: "Who is the best person to keep the alphabet in order? Answer: A barber, because he ties up the queues and puts toupees in irons."

Charles Knight gives the most plausible explanation, as follows:

I have always thought that the phrase 'Mind your P's and Q's' was derived from the schoolroom or the printing office. The forms of the small p's and q's in the Roman type have already been puzzling to the child and the printer's apprentice. In the one the downward stroke is on the left of the oval, in the other, on the right.

Now when the types are reversed, as they are when in process of distribution, they are returned by the compositor to his case, the mind of the young printer is puzzled to distinguish the p from the q. In sorting pi or a mixed heap of letters, where the p and q are not in connection with any other letter forming a word, I think it would be almost impossible for an inexperienced person to distinguish which is which upon the instant."

Red Lopez, Mexican insurrecto leader, on the right, who with [illegible] at Agua Prieta. At his side is one of his aides [illegible] now battling so desperately near the border [illegible] sent a peremptory demand to [illegible] leader of the insurrectos at Agua Prieta that [illegible] the rebels and the federals must not be fought so [illegible] regards the lives and property of Americans [illegible] that no such unfortunate [illegible] Americans in United States territory killed and wounded be allowed to occur. United States military officers along the frontier and especially near Agua Prieta have been ordered to prevent fighting so close to the American line.

TOO CONFUSING

From the Washington Star.

Mrs. George F. Lowell, one of the foremost suffrage workers of Massachusetts, recently advised suffragists, at a meeting in Boston, to pay more attention to dress.

"The exquisitely dressed Fluffy Ruffles type of woman," said Mrs. Lowell, "is one of the best aids to our cause, whereas the masculine attire of certain college girls and so-called 'advanced' women is a great drawback. Women in men's clothes are misunderstood, and if, as is usually the case, they are suffragists, they lead the public to believe we are all unwomanly."

Mrs. Lowell laughed.

"Then there is the confusion which masculine clothes on women causes," she said. "A judge in a suffrage state once asked:

"'Where is the lady who is the plaintiff in this case?'

"'I am the plaintiff, your honor,' a boyish looking person answered.

"'The dickens you are!' exclaimed the judge.

"'I trust,' said the plaintiff, 'your honor entertains no prejudice against the habiliments of the new woman?'

"The judge coughed. 'Not I,' he said. 'At the same time I feel it my duty to inform you that you don't stand the ghost of a show with this jury. They are all married men.'

"But a shrill voice from the box corrected him.

"'You're off, judge! Four of us are married women.'"

A NEBRASKA WOLF HUNT

Long Pine Correspondence St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The last wolf hunt or roundup of the winter so far as this locality is concerned occurred St. Valentine's Day and was participated in by nearly 200 mounted men, who during the day killed 16 coyotes and four big timber wolves. It was by far the most successful of any of the roundups previously held this winter.

The invading army covered a territory 25 miles east and west and 20 miles north and south.

The men were at their respective posts as early as 9 o'clock in the morning, and as soon as the bugle blast was blown the march toward the center—the Dorothy ranch—commenced. The men all rode at a brisk trot, accompanied by a hundred dogs, which were held back. Every man was armed with a shotgun, rifles and revolvers being barred.

WILLING TO BE STUNG

From the Washington Star.

"Down in my state," said Representative Randall of Texas—and he always begins stories that way—"down in my state there lives a mountaineer named Felix. Like most of those folks Felix can neither read nor write, but, despite the loss of one eye, he can still look at the pictures. Not long ago I gave Felix a copy of an illustrated weekly and he sat in the door of the general store to look at it and marvel.

"Now, down in my state they have bumblebees even in the winter time and soon one of them began buzzing around Felix's head. He was too interested to look up but gave a vicious righthand swing that would have done credit to Jack Johnson, but the bee ducked. Unlike Jim Jeffries he was able to 'come back,' and did. B-u-z-z-z, he went, as he circled around Felix's head, and Felix let out two terrific leftarm jolts that didn't jolt anything but Felix.

"Again and again 'Kid' Bumble Bee returned to the attack. His antagonist was finally worn out. Laying aside the picture book, Felix leaned back against the door and folded his arms in complete resignation to his fate.

"'Wall, I'll be durned,' he pathetically exclaimed. 'I'll jest let the pesky critter sting me to git rid of it.' Soon Mr. Bumble did that very thing and flew away happy and Felix resumed looking at the pictures."

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Devised and put up by a physician of vast experience in the treatment of woman's maladies. Its ingredients have the indorsement of leading physicians in all schools of practice.

The "Favorite Prescription" is known everywhere as the standard remedy for diseases of women and has been so regarded for the past 40 years and more.

Accept no *secret* nostrum in place of "Favorite Prescription"—a medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, with a record of 40 years of cures behind it.

It's foolish and often dangerous to experiment with new or but slightly tested medicines—sometimes urged upon the afflicted as "just as good" or better than "Favorite Prescription." The dishonest dealer sometimes *insists* that *he* knows what the proffered substitute is made of, but *you* don't and it is decidedly for *your* interest that *you* should know what *you* are taking into *your* stomach and system expecting it to act as a curative. To *him* its only a difference of profit. Therefore, insist on having Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing *only* on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages cloth-bound.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

NEW PREMIERS IN POWER SOON

Von Bethmann-Hollweg, in Germany, and Stolypin, in Russia, to Go.

BOTH HAVE MANY ENEMIES

Russian Too Conservative, Other Too Radical Successors Unknown.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

(Special Cable From the International News Service.)

BERLIN, April 22.—If one is to be- ...eve the mysterious whispers among ...olitical correspondents here, to several ...f whom the intrigues of Vilhelms- ...trasse are like an open book, Germany ...ill have a new imperial chancellor ere ...many weeks have passed. Bethmann-Hollweg, who recently spoke with so ...uch authority in reply to Sir Edward ...rey's proposals fo an Anglo-Saxon ...aval understanding, is a doomed man ...olitically. He has been weighed and ...ound wanting even by the reactionary ...nd ultra-conservatve parties, whose ...hampion he has always been. Alsace-Lorraine is the stumbling block which ...ill cause the scepter of power to fall ...om his hand.

The Prussian government's avowed ...ntention of making the conquered ...rench provinces a constitutional state ...ith a representation of three votes in ...e federal council has aroused a storm ...f indignation in the conservative ...amp. Herr von Heydebrand, the ..."boss" of the conservative party, ...pened the attack upon the chancellor ...n the Prussian diet with a merciless ...nslaught, which was a source of great ...njoyment to the radical parties, and ...his ferocious attack was followed by ...n equally violent series of speeches in ...e reichstag, when the poor chancellor ...as set upon from all sides by men ...ho had heretofore been his main sup-...orters, but who could not now find ...ords harsh enough to condemn his ...olitical views.

True enough, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg still possesses the full confi-...ence of his imperial master, but so did ...rince von Buelow, whose political ...ownfall gave the first proof that no ...erman chancellor can remain in office ...ho cannot command the sympathy ...nd control the support of the Prussian ...onservatives.

The national liberals, too, are said to ...e dissatisfied with the govrnment's ...lans for Alsace-Lorraine, while the ...atholic center is none too enthusiastic ...its fealty to the chancellor since his ...ecent plain speaking regarding Ger-...man relations with the vatican. Alto-...ether, the conditions justify the fear ...at Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's posi-...on, while perhaps not in grave peril, ...by no means impregnable.

Political Cloud in Russia.

In Russia, too, the outlook in domes-...c politics is anything but unclouded ...nd any day may see the downfall of ...e recently so powerful M. Stolypin, ...hose wise leadership had won him ...umerous supporters in all political ...amps. M. Stolypin's fatal mistake, ...ommitted a month ago, was that he ...verestimated his own power, and, be-...ause he considered that he was pro-...oting the best interests of his coun-...ry, as even his enemies willingly ad-...it, he took it upon himself to legis-...te as well as exercise executive power. In Russia, an empire still in its con-...titutional swaddling clothes, an of-...nse of this kind is pardonable, to a ...rtain extent it was perhaps even ...ecessary, but M. Stolypin should have ...ed his opportunity to give good laws ...a constitutional way. But he did the ...pposite. He outranged the law of ...hich he is the professed champion. ...e failed in consideration for the mon-...rch, whose person he has dragged into ...e arena, where parties and persons ...andy recrimination and abuse. He ...ncroached upon the rights of the duma ...putting forward the czar to do by ...ase what ought and would have been effected by legislation. He laughed at the upper chamber and its right to scorn by proscribing its very best men, because they set the interests of the emperor and the empire above those of Prime Minister Stolypin. He showed a degree of contempt for his own colleagues, which was anwtonly offensive.

But M. Stolypin did not foresee the distant problems he was raising nor even the immediate issues. Those who did, protested against his policy or remonstrated with him personally. The czar showed by his hesitation that he was naturally adverse to the projects of his chief adviser. The empress, who pleaded the cause of prudence and sought to dissuade him from indulging personal animosity, had an inkling of the dangers that were rife in the nation. The president of the duma, who is a personal friends and admirer of M. Stolypin's, threw down the insignia of his office. The ex-president, M. Khomyakoff, wrote a pathetic letter to the premier, saying that after having followed his lead with confidence and built his hopes for Russia on M. Stolypin, he must now part from him and confess that Russia can no longer follow the man who has isolated himself by his conduct. Henceforth M. Stolypin is a lonely individual. Three of the most modern members of the duma signed that letter of Khomyakoff's. Henceforth, "down with Stolypin!" will be the shibboleth.

M. Stolypin, it is said, intends to postpone his answer to the urgent interpellation and to gain time until after the general elections. To no good purpose. The scepter has fallen from his hands, but not before the anti-monarchists have used it to shake the foundations of the regime. M. Stolypin has provoked the sphinx to propound anew several of the fatal riddles of the revolutionary epoch. The pillars of the empire have been rudely shaken, in order that the ex-governor of Saratof should show his imperial power to his personal enemies.

Facsimile of card and invitation sent to those who will attend the coronation of King George of England and his Queen Consort, Mary. The card measures 13½ inches by 11½ inches. It is much larger than that used at the coronation of King Edward. The general design, which is admirable in conception, emphasizes the maritime greatness of the British empire, the sea with the sun rising over it forming the fitting background for the entire design. In the center is a beautiful winged symbolical figure of Brittanica, in classical drapery, carrying in her right hand the royal sceptre with the cross, and in the left the orb, the emblem of sovereignty. Perched on the top of her aureoled helmet, which also is winged, sits a miniature British lion. On the right of the figure are shown the royal arms of King George and the royal monogram, "G. R." The queen's arms on the left of the center figure closely resemble those of the king, except that the letters, "M. R." (Mary Regina) are here substituted. Six smaller symbolical medallions, three on each side of the feet of the figure, surmounted by the royal crown, indicate the various dominions of the empire. Between 6,000 and 8,000 of these cards are being issued.

NOTABLE JAPANESE AT THE CORONATION

TOKIO, April 22.—A notable delegation from Japan will visit England as the representatives of his imperial majesty at the coronation of King George the Fifth. Prince and Princess Higashi Fushimi, of the blood royal of Japan, are, of course, the most prominent. But the most interesting personality for Englishmen will be Admiral Count Togo, the hero of Japan and the victor of the Sea of Japan. Count Togo has retired from active service in the navy, but he remains a pre-eminent figure. General Count Nogi, who commanded the attack on Por Arthur, accompanies the admiral.

GREEKS ARE PERSECUTED

"YOUNG TURKS" ARE TYRANNICAL.

Many Greek Families in Turkish Ports Are Starving.

BERLIN, April 22.—From Athens comes the news that the anti-Greek boycott which, during the past few months, had shown signs of diminishing, has recently broken out again with renewed energy. This is probably due to the completed elections, each new deputy wishing to distinguish himself as a zealous Mohammedan by inciting his constituents to acts of violence against the Greks. News comes from Bruna and the Dardanelles generally that in Turkish towns which possess a Greek colony the inhabitants have publicly ben forbidden to enter a Greek house or place of business. The streets have also been placarded to the same effect. Orders have been sent to the maratime agencis situated in Turky that Greek workmen or dock laborers employed by them should be instantly dismissed. This, from information received here, appears to have been done, and numbers of Greek families are starving.

A steamer from Russia ... arrived at Smyrna was instantly boarded by the dregs of the ... chance of ... All ... were seized ... order not ... lice to restore them, as had been don in the case of an Italian boat, each journal was torn up and thrown in the sea. After this exploit the central committee invited all good Mohammedans to betake themselves to the mosques, where a systematic system of boycotting Greek people and Greek products was strictly inculcated. It would be erroneous to believe that these acts of vandalism are inspired by any national propaganda. It is rather owing to the general debility of the Turkish government, which, having first excited the fanaticism of the population, is now obliged to submit to the passions it has aroused. In many cases Greek shipowners have paid extortionate sums to the committee in order to obtain permission to unload their freight, one Greek paying $125 for a permit to unload his cargo from a small steamer. Such cases are repeated each day. A well-known Greek proprietor paid an enormous sum in order to be allowed to cultivate his property. At Salonica a certain stevedore receives regular subsidy from Jewish shipowners for the boycotting of Greek ships.

This is the general condition of affairs under the government of the Young Turks. An honest and industrious section of the subjects of the empire are persecuted simply because they happen to belong by birth and aspiration to the Greek nation. What wonder that Greeks continually leave the homes where they have been established for generations in order to free themselves from a tyranny which every day becomes more unbearable and surpasses the worst days of the despotism of Abdul Hamid?

Hobble Skirts Get Wearers Into Trouble

PARIS, April 22.—An extraordinary adventure due to a misunderstanding has befallen three pretty women, who went out for a drive in an open cab.

The vehicle with its charming occupants, happened to pass by Puteaux at the very moment when the hands were leaving the numerous factories situated in that locality. As a matter of course, the men took a good look at the trio of graces, and somehow they mistook the hobble-skirts which they were wearing for the odious jupe-culottes. The horrified workmen immediately raised a hue and cry, and, crowding round the cab, discussed the expediency of turning it over by way of emphasizing their indignant protest.

Meanwhile, the unlucky women were in a state of panic. They begged and implored to be allowed to continue their excursion in peace but all in vain, and there is no knowing what might have happened if some policemen had not appeared on the scene of all this excitement, and taken them to the station. The workmen, however, were not to be balked. They followed the little procession and taking up a position outside the station they shouted maledictions on the infamous ... This noisy demonstration lasted a full hour, at the conclusion of which the crowd, which had attained a goodly figure of ... began to melt away.

Finally the pretty prisoners were gotten ... out ... by ... policeman in mufti and ... devious routes to ... in which they were able to return without further molestation to Paris.

This little adventure has ... the effect of showing what some workmen think of all these freaks of fashion, which are simply lowering the wealthier classes in their eyes, and this at a time when there is so much discontent about the cost of living.

CRICKFT, NOT POLITICS IS TOPIC

English Constitutional Questions Have Hard Time Getting a Hearing.

REDMOND LIKE NAPOLEON

Irish Fighter Knows What He Wants and Goes After It.

By PHILLIPP EVERETT.

LONDON, April 22.—Lord Rosebery was perfectly justified in saying, as he did the other day, that in spite of the all-important constitutional struggle now going on in England, people did not seem to take the least interest in politics, which are overshadowed by football, cricket and other kinds of sport. He might have added that not even the legislators themselves are taking their duties very seriously but spend a considerable part of their time in the lobbies chatting about anything but politics. The dignified members of the house of commons have indeed discovered a new game to relieve the monotony of their daily routine. To get all the real excitement out of the new game, they leave themselves the smallest possible margin of time for getting into the lobby, before the speaker or the chairman give the order, "lock the door." Then they sprint, hustle the men in front of them, and when the door is being banged, squeeze through, greatly to the anonyance of the man who is guarding the entranee.

Recently, Mr. Barnes, the famous labor leader, who is very much in earnest about everything that he does, raised his voice in protest and suggested that the vote that had just been taken should be declared void, because a number of members had squeezed through the door after the order to lock it had been given. The chairman, however, had to declare that it could not be done, much as he regretted that members should thus forget the dignity of the house.

Game of "Count Out."

Another game is the "count out." When there is not a quorum present a member may rise and call the attention to the fact. The member speaking then has to sit down, and there is a brief interval before the count of those present is taken. The word at once reaches the lobby, the smoking-room and other favorite hiding places, that the house may be counted out, and thus automatically adjourned. In order to save the situation members come flocking in from everywhere and hastily find seats. The quorum is thus obtained and the situation is declared saved. Then, losing no time, out they all go again to their books, their ... and their half-emptied glasses.

The word ... is ... in the air. You hear about it wherever you go, but it is not to be taken seriously. John Redmond not only looks like Napoleon but he has a reputation of being as much of a fighter as the little Corsican, and Mr. Keir Hardie is a man with a message who has been too excited all his life to trouble much about personal appearances. There are also many square jaws among the earnest radicals who sit behind the government bench.

"We know what we want and we are going to get it this time," they say. They laugh at the lords reforming themselves, and in the lobby they scoffed about Lord Lansdowne's move for clearing the way for his bill, and the trap which the government so easily avoided.

But the end is yet to come. The radicals are keyed up to the highest pitch and the opposition is full of fight. As the battle grows hotter the lacking interest will surely come.

The only daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, the Princess Victoria Louise, and the heir presumptive to the throne of Austria-Hungary, Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, whose marriage is said to have been contracted at a recent visit of the German emperor to the Austrian potentate, Emperor Francis Joseph, at Schoenbrunn.

It is said by those in a position to know that arrangements were made for the royal match and that the archduke will accompany the kaiser's suite to England for the coronation ceremonies. This match will more firmly cement the ties of friendship between Austria and Germany.

BOYS TO BE NO LONGER "BIRCHED" AT ETON

LONDON, April 22.—The birching boys on the old switchblock system has been discontinued in the upper school at Eton. In the old days, the birch was one of the institutions of Eton and was regarded by all boys with something akin to terror, but in later years the punishment inflicted has been much less severe, as the present headmaster believes in establishing discipline in the upper school without the infliction of cruelty, and he has therefore dispensed with the birch and substituted an ordinary rattan cane. The ancient switchblock covered with the carved names of men famous in the history of England, was stolen three years ago in a spirit of daring by two students who were leaving, but although it was replaced by a new block, this has never been put to use in the same form as its predecessor.

ENTENTE CORDIALE IS STILL POWERFUL

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

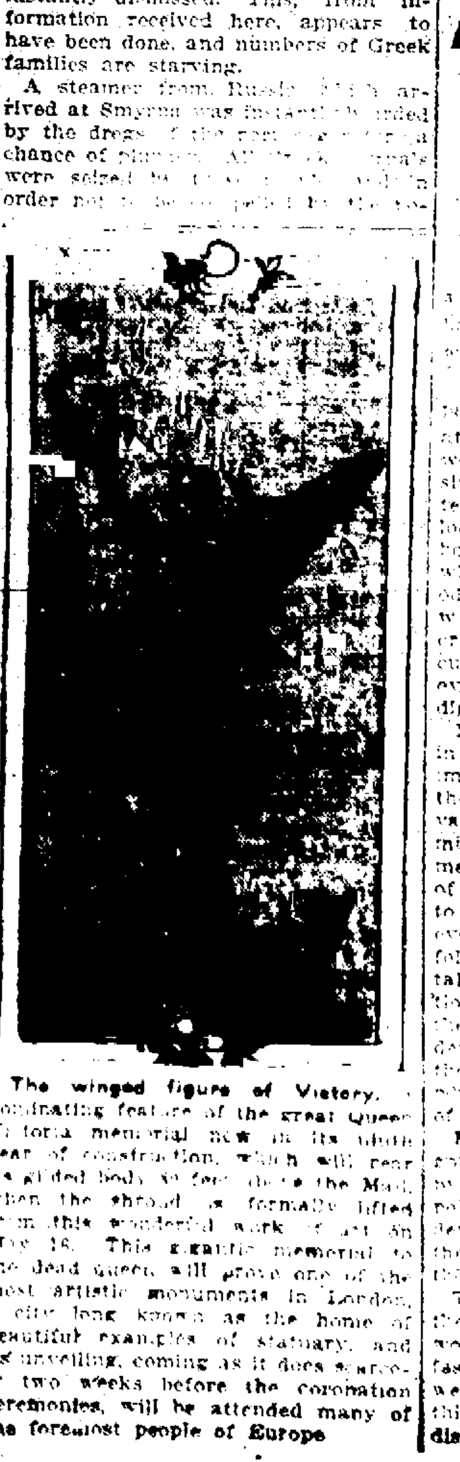
PARIS, April 22.—The uneasiness caused by the frank utterance of the English minister of foreign affairs, that England has no obligations towards France beyond those contained in the convention of 1904, which threatened to make the old feeling of distrust burst into flames again, has subsided, and the general opinion is now that the entente cordiale stands just where it did and France-British relations will continue to be excellent as long as the terms of that convention are faithfully adhered to.

According to the general impression that document gave England a free hand in Egypt, and France a free hand in Morocco. A tendency has been suspected on the part of England to regret her part in the arrangements and I notice of late a certain irritation in this respect. Of course, if the basis of the entente cordiale weakens the building will begin to totter. Happily there is no cause for alarm. Like the common law of England, the real entente cordiale is unwritten. It is none the less valuable on that account. The two nations must stand together. The advantage of the union in the last seven years has been immeasurable. The English and the French have grown accustomed to each other. They may have their bickerings from time to time, but in the solution of great international problems they will always be found together, and the fact that both will in a short time conclude arbitration treaties with the United States will undoubtedly tend to unite them even closer.

London Police Will Tax and Register Those Having Guns

LONDON, April 22.—Ever since the ...ous Houndsditch murders, followed ...y the Homeric siege of Sidney street, ...e have been living in a constant state ...f fear of armed "foreign devils" ...hom we love no more than our ...rethren, the real Chinamen of the ...r east, do. It is known that very ...rge numbers of revolvers and pistols ...ave been sold in this country in re-...nt years, and that the sale has in-...reased considerably during the last ...o months as a result of the adver-...isement given the Houndsditch af-...ir. The danger of these weapons ...ing in the hands of the criminal ...ass is generally admitted and for this ...eason the home secretary has de-...rmined that safeguards of a stringent ...nd are needed. No complete scheme ...s actually been drawn up and ...obably no single one of the details ...w officially contemplated is unal-...rable, but there is little doubt as to ...e actual course which will be taken. ...n the first place a heavy tax will ...laid on the possessors of all revolvers, automatic pistols and other similar arms. This license, it is understood, will be $5 a year, and the conditions of registration when the license is taken out will be such as to assist materially in identifying any particular weapon or its owner should such action become necessary. The possession of weapons by persons not thus registered will be treated as a most serious crime. It is, in fact, on this side of the new provisions that most reliance is placed to remove the danger.

The tests which Mr. Churchill initiated of the various forms of pocket pistols with a view of putting the police at least on an equal footing with armed criminals, have been very comprehensive and the minister is now in possession of all the necessary data in regard to the Brownings, Clement, Mars, Mannlicher, Webbley, Scott and Mauser pistols. Experiments have also been made on behalf of the home office with Colt and Savage pistols of the United States make.



The winged figure of Victory, dominating feature of the great Queen Victoria memorial now in its third year of construction, which will rear its gilded body to face down the Mall when the shroud is formally lifted from this wonderful work of art on May 16. This gigantic memorial to the dead queen will prove one of the most artistic monuments in London, a city long known as the home of beautiful examples of statuary, and its unveiling, coming as it does scarcely two weeks before the coronation ceremonies, will be attended many of the foremost people of Europe.

The latest deserter from the ranks of English peeresses to win Bohemian pleasures by accepting a stage position is the Honorable Helen Cecil Douglas-Scott-Montagu, daughter of Baron Montagu of Beaulieu, who is shown above as she appears when in her street costume after participating in the performance of "The Girl in the Train," now playing in London.

Leaders of London society are much distressed at the prevalence of stage-love among the younger set and great pressure has been brought to bear upon the young actress to give up her part and return to the ranks of conventionalism. She, however, refused to even consider such a proposition, saying:

"I may be young, but I know what I like and it certainly is not the vapid, dull, aimless pastime miscalled society."

Carnarvon Castle Nearly Ready for Ceremony of Investiture

LONDON, April 22.—Carnarvon Castle, the great showplace of North Wales, is temporarily closed to the public to enable the necessary structural alterations and other preparations for the approaching ceremony of the investiture of the Prince of Wales on July 13.

The breaches caused by Cromwell and by time are being repaired. Some 50 bricklayers are employed in strengthening the walls, a very necessary proceeding in view of the fact that some 15,000 persons, including the highest and noblest in the land, will be congregated within the walls to witness the historic ceremonial.

To accommodate these spectators heavy beams are being erected to prop up the walls from the interior, and some idea of the magnitude of the work may be had when it is said that nearly 200 carpenters will shortly be employed.

The actual quarry from which the stones used in the original building, were obtained has, as a result of careful search, been discovered in Anglesey, and from it stones are now being taken to complete the necessary repairs.

The idea, once broached, of having regard for the historical truth by fixing flambeaux in sconces in the walls was found to be impracticable and the result will be the anachronism of a twentieth century illumination for a thirteenth century building and ceremonial.

The actual ceremony of investiture will take place on a raised platform within the castle. The king and queen will arrive in state coaches and enter the old castle through the Water Gate, in the towers of which two suites of royal apartments are now being fitted up, in rooms which are said to have been occupied by King Edward I and Queen Eleanor in the last decade of the thirteenth century.

Immediately after the investiture the young prince will be conducted to Queen Eleanor's gate, at the extreme eastern end of the castle, where a strong platform is being constructed outside, upon which he will appear in full view of 75,000 loyal Welsh subjects congregated on the great ... square.

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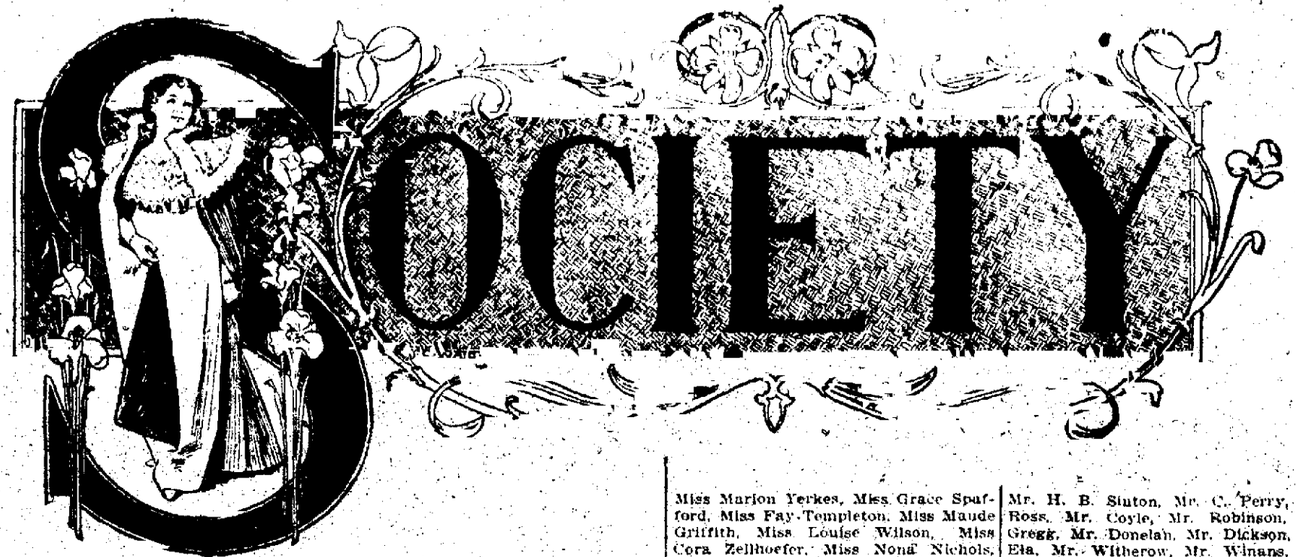

THE YEAR'S YOUNG KING

OH, GOLDEN is the Summer
the time of bud and bloom,
Of roses fair, and lilies rare,
and gardens of perfume;
Of south winds softly blowing,
across a sandy way,
And little ships in sheltered rips, and
crested waves at play.
But who would hint at treason unto
the Year's Young King,
The royal, reigning season, the hopeful,
happy Spring.

And tender is the Autumn, the days of
corn and wine,
Of burdened trees and garnered leas,
and purple fruited vine,
Of birds that band together to plan a
journey far
To orange shade and clovered glade,
beneath the Southern Star.
But who would toast a rival, before the
Year's brave King,
The fittest for survival, the heart entrancing Spring.

Oh, wondrous is the Winter, the zenith
of the year,
With drifting snow and lakes that glow
like mirrors deep and clear,
When tempests sweep unbridled and
strangely through the night
The Star world's floats each one a
boat, upon a sea of white.
But who would crowd another the
years have but one King,
From each to each no other than love-
compelling Spring.

A truce to all discussion, a finis to all
doubt,
When white and blue and yellow, too,
the hyacinths come out,
Blue skies and dimpled waters, and,
subtler yet, a fame
That never man of mortal clan, hath
dared to give a name.
And who would signet offer save to
the fair young King,
Love's jewels in his coffer, the pulse
bewitching Spring.
—Lalia Mitchell in the Columbian.

OF chief interest in society this week will be final meeting for this year of the Colorado Springs Musical club, which will close a notably prosperous season, tomorrow at the Acacia hotel. The active members of the club will gather at the hotel for the annual meeting at 11:15 o'clock. The reports will be rendered and officers elected for the season of 1911-1912.

From 12 to 1 o'clock, the annual open program will be given in the assembly room. Members will be admitted upon showing their membership cards and others by payment of the usual guest fee. That a fine program has been arranged is shown by the following:

Quartets—
O wenn in diesen dunklen Hainen ..... Gluck
From Orpheo.
Il cor e lu mia fo ..... Beethoven
From Fidelio.
Mrs. Tucker, Miss Comstock, Mr. Clark, Mr. Brown.

Baritone—
Dio Possente ..... Gounod
From Faust.
Dr. Woolsey.

Soprano—
E'er Since the Day ..... Charpentier
From Louise.
Mrs. Seldomridge.

Baritone—
Madamina il catalogo e questo ..... Mozart
From Don Giovanni.
Mr. Hemus.

Soprano—
Arioso ..... Bemberg
From Mort de Jeanne d'Arc.
Mrs. Tucker.

Contralto—
Che Faro ..... Gluck
From Orpheo.
Miss Comstock.

Four Violins and Piano—
Overture to Oberon ..... Weber
Miss Trott, Mrs. Howe, Miss Manning, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Hemus.

In the hotel dining room at 1 o'clock more than 100 members of the club and their guests will gather in congenial groups for luncheon at tables tastefully decorated with pink and white carnations. Those who have signified their intention of being present are Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. van Diest, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Willett R. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Rowley, Mrs. R. J. Lowe and guest, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. Caroline T. Hamlin, Mrs. Fred K. Porter, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Miss Holmes, Miss Parrish, Mrs. Albert W. Gray, Mrs. Esther C. Smith, Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Albert G. Hodgetts, Mrs. A. H. Loomis, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Frederick A. Mueller, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. George Saxon, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham, Mrs. Augustus D. Bridgman, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Mrs. Burt Davis, Miss Frances Rouse, Miss Josephine Comstock, Mrs. A. J. Trott, Miss Josephine Trott, Mrs. W. H. Tripp, Mrs. Samuel Garvin, Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge, Mrs. Clement C. Dickey, Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, Miss Louie Nichols, Miss Ethel Gordon, Miss Evelyn Lennox and guest, Miss Harriet Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Hosmer, Mrs. James P. Burns, Mrs. James H. Clarke, Mrs. Eldredge Clarke, Mrs. George M. Howe, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. O. H. Shoup, Mrs. Clarence E. Titus, Mrs. Erwin D. Murr, Mrs. George S. Milone, Mrs. William C. Ba[illegible], Mrs. W. N. Walker, Mrs. E. A. Beecher, Mrs. Charles L. Loffler, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. John LeRoy Hutchinson, Mrs. William H. Cundey, Mrs. Josephine Gelatt, Mrs. James A. Patterson, Miss Nelle Martin, Miss M. C. Lafferty, Miss Grace Lord, Miss Bessie Manning, Miss Hallam, Miss Bessie Hallam, Miss Julia Hallam, Mr. Albert C. Pearson, Mr. Vernon G. Clark, Mrs. William Wells Price, Mrs. David H. Rice, Mrs. David P. Strieler, Miss Bebee, Miss Brewer.

Those who have had luncheon-tickets reserved can get them from Mrs. C. C. Dickey or Mrs. C. C. Hamlin in the lobby of the hotel tomorrow between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. There may still be a few tickets left today and they may be secured by notifying the president of the club, Mrs. George B. Tripp, 224 East Cache la Poudre street, telephone Main 2400.

Tennis Tournament.

Just now the Cheyenne Country club presents quite a gay appearance, as many of the members are interested in the tennis tournament scheduled for yesterday and today. The tournament of mixed doubles began yesterday morning for the prize loving cups, and, until it is over, there will be luncheon and dinner parties at the clubhouse, with dancing evenings.

Among the Denver people here for the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Lucius M. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner, Mr. Walter Scott Andrews, Mr. John J. Key, Mr. Charles S. Houghwout and others.

Among the Colorado Springs players are Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Miss Anna Eyre, Miss Scott, Miss Hall, Dr. William Whitridge Williams, Mr. Victor W. Hungerford, Mr. Daniel Knowlton, Mr. James Mck. Ferriday, Mr. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mr. Edward L. Kernochan, Mr. Frank Scott and others.

Alpha Tau Deltas Entertained.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond threw open their handsome residence on Wood avenue to the members of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity and their young lady friends for an informal dancing party. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond were assisted in welcoming those attending by Mrs. Drummond's brother, Mr. Justin Dowling, who is a member of the fraternity. Fink's orchestra played for the dancing and light refreshments were served.

Among the young ladies present were the Messes Brady, Hull, True, Wallace, Galligan, Willabelle Lennox, Meservey, Eames, Agnes Lennox, Nevin, Peterson, Morehouse, Hedgecock, Decker, Dieroff, Brown, Walsh, Parrish, McConnell and Kidder.

Fraternity members present were Messrs. Sayre, J. Sinton, H. B. Sinton, Griswold, C. Perry, Robinson, Rice, A. Gregg, Donelan, Dickson, Ela, Witherow, Winans, Belsey, Tanner, Mantz, Wakefield, Kirkpatrick, Dowling and Warnock.

Honor of Miss Woodsmall.

In honor of Miss Mary Helen Woodsmall, the bride-elect, Mrs. George M. Howe gave an enjoyable bridge party f five tables, last Wednesday afternoon at her residence, 1311 North Nevada avenue. Miss Woodsmall was presented with the guest prize and there were also three other pretty prizes. Jonquils and spirea were used with artistic effect in the floral decorations and the colors were yellow and white.

Tulip Luncheon.

The luncheon guests of Mrs. Martin Slaughter, 122 East Jefferson street, yesterday noon, greatly admired the beautiful pink tulips selected for the garniture of the tables. The 22 ladies present were accommodated at one table seating 10, and two tables seating six, each.

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harmon entertained a few friends informally at dinner last Thursday evening at their home on North Weber street. Covers were laid for 12.

Appollonian Banquet.

The fourteenth annual banquet of the Apollonian club of Colorado College was given Friday night at the Cliff house in Manitou. The club has the distinction of being the oldest literary organization in the state, as it is now in the twenty-fifth year of its existence. The occasion was one of more than ordinary interest and greatly enjoyed by all participating.

Among the guests of the club were Mr. William Weiser, Mr. Lacy McClintock and Mr. James McClintock, representing the alumni; Professor and Mrs. Brehaut, Professor and Mrs. Bushee and Prof. George I. Finlay, representing the college faculty; Miss Helen E. Graham, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Florence Humphreys, Miss Helen D. Busher, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Alice Alderson, Miss Lucile Parsons, Miss Lucinda Amsden, Miss Frances Eames, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Letitia Lamb, Miss Rita Miller, Miss Marion Fezer, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Gwendolyn Hedgecock, Miss Lucile Dilts, Miss [illegible]erie Burger, Miss Marion Yerkes, Miss Grace Spafford, Miss Fay Templeton, Miss Maude Griffith, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Cora Zellhoefer, Miss Nona Nichols, Miss Eunice Albright, Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Frances Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Miss Bessie Knight, Miss Avis Jones and Miss Yna Reinhardt.

The toastmaster of the evening was the president of the club, Mr. Frank J. Hill. The list of toasts as previously arranged was as follows:

"When I Was a Freshman"—President William Frederick Slocum.

"The Ladies"—Mr. A. E. Bryson.

"College Association"—Dr. F. A. Bushee.

"The Twenty-fifth Milestone"—Mr. William Weiser.

President Slocum was out of the city and so was unable to respond to the toast assigned to him. College songs enlivened the evening, and there were several impromptu speeches and other features not premeditated which gave z st to the evening's entertainment.

Luncheon at Country Club.

A profusion of Easter flowers beautified the tables last Tuesday when Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement gave a charming luncheon but at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. The guests were Mrs. Casement's mother, Mrs. P. T. Thornburgh, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert Ethridge Steele and her sister, Mrs. Simmons, of Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Francis Gilpin, Mrs. John Glen, Mrs. Irving W. Bonbright, Mrs. Henry LeB. Wills, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Miss Marjorie Glen, Miss Anne Parrish, Miss Holmes, Miss Gilpin.

Mrs. Glen's Luncheon.

In farewell to their friends, Mrs. John Glen and Miss Glen gave a most elaborate and beautiful luncheon last Thursday at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Pink carnations and white snapdragons were mingled in the pretty floral decorative scheme. Covers were laid for 20. Mr. and Mrs. Glen and family are planning to return to their home in Glasgow, Scotland, and intend to sail about the middle of May.

Blackmers Return East.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackmer, who have been occupying the Ferriday residence, 521 North Cascade avenue, for about three months, left Thursday night for their home in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Blackmer gave farewell dinner parties on Monday and Wednesday evenings and covers were laid for 12 or more upon each occasion.

Return to Their Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray intend to occupy their residence, 33 West Willamette avenue, after May 1. During their lengthy absence, their home was leased to Dr. Henry C. Watt.

Mrs. Wray was called to Philadelphia last week on account of the illness of her father, who is quite aged, and she intends to return within a month. Mrs. Wray's mother died not long ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Watt have secured the Penrose house in the 700 block on North Cascade avenue, but Mrs. Watt intends to spend nearly all summer at Wagon Wheel Gap.

Seldomridge "At Home."

Tuesday afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge, 1015 North Nevada avenue, observed the last in her series of "at home" days. Both ladies and gentlemen were in attendance and Mr. Seldomridge assisted in welcoming the guests. During the first hour, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard received with Mr. and Mrs. Seldomridge. Later, the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Samuel Garvin, and Mrs. Garvin arrived and were the guests of honor.

In the music room, where the decorations were pink roses and ferns, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust and Mrs. Marion O. Barnes presided at the ice bowl, assisted by Miss Rouse and Miss Lennox. The tea table was spread in the library and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. John R. Robinson and Mrs. Frank A. Bissell poured. Red predominated in the decorations.

Easter lilies adorned the dining room and presiding at the coffee urn, and serving salad were Mrs. Florian Cajori and Mrs. Willard N. Burgess. Assisting were Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, Mrs. Clement C. Dickey, Mrs. Harry Ver Steeg, Mrs. James W. Scott, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Katherine Gregg.

Luncheon at Antlers.

One of the handsome social functions of Easter week was the luncheon given Monday in the private dining room at the Antlers by Mrs. William F. Greenwood. Eighteen covers were required for the guests and those particularly honored were Mrs. David Thin of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mrs. Henry LeB. Wills, who leaves shortly for California. Easter lilies and pink tulips were profusely used in the floral decorations.

Fraternity at Dinner.

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard entertained the men of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity Thursday evening at dinner, assisted by Miss Holmes and Miss Anne Parrish. Easter lilies and hydrangeas formed the floral decorations and the fraternity emblem was shown in the fees. After dinner, college songs were sung. Those enjoying Mrs. Goddard's hospitality were Mr. J. Sinton, Mr. H. B. Sinton, Mr. C. Perry, Mr. Ross, Mr. Coyle, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Gregg, Mr. Donelan, Mr. Dickson, Mr. Ela, Mr. Witherow, Mr. Winans, Mr. Tanner, Mr. Belsey, Mr. Wakefield, Mr. Mantz, Mr. Dowling, Mr. Warnock.

Informal Tea.

A few ladies were informally the guests of Miss Sarah J. Warren at her residence, 20 West Caramillo street, last Wednesday, for 5 o'clock tea, to meet Mrs. David Thin.

Country Club Dinner.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter were the genial host and hostess of a delightful little dinner party at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Easter decorations were used and covers were laid for eight.

Church Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Mary Helen Woodsmall, daughter of Mrs. Mary Howes Woodsmall, to Mr. Mark Eldredge, son of Mrs. Sara L. Eldredge,

MISS MARY HELEN WOODSMALL.
The Marriage of Miss Woodsmall to Mr. Mark Eldredge Will Be Celebrated Tuesday Evening, April 25, at 7:30 o'Clock, in the First Baptist Church.

all of this city, will be celebrated in the First Baptist church, Tuesday evening, April 25, at half after seven o'clock, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The ceremony will be read by Dean Edward Smith Parsons of Colorado College and the Rev. James H. Franklin, D. D. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hubert H. Woodsmall, of Indianapolis, Ind.

The maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Miss Ruth Frances Woodsmall, and the best man, the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Robert Eldredge, of Ward, Colo. The bride's little nephew, Hubert H. Woodsmall, Jr., will be the ring bearer.

The ushers will be Mr. Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Robert Hamilton, Mr. Glen Cheley and Mr. Edwin Draper.

Mrs. Eldredge, mother of the bridegroom, will entertain a family party at luncheon and Mrs. Woodsmall, mother of the bride, will entertain at dinner tomorrow.

Luncheon and Bridge.

A delightful informal luncheon followed by an afternoon at the bridge tables was given last Wednesday by Miss May Kyle at her home on Wood avenue. Easter lilies and palms adorned the drawing room and in the dining room yellow was the prevailing color with daffodils and smilax ornamenting the table.

Informal Tea.

To meet Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Heath, who are visitors in the city, Mrs. Edward H. Eyre, assisted by her daughters, gave a small, informal tea of about a dozen guests, last Friday at their residence, 1922 North Cascade avenue.

Entertained at Dinner.

Twelve covers were laid for the enjoyable little dinner party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, 817 North Weber street, and the decorations were of red carnations, ferns and red-shaded red candles.

Bethel Benefit.

A musical for the benefit of Bethel hospital will be given at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, 1806 Wood avenue, Monday afternoon, May 1, at 3 o'clock. The program will be announced later. There will be a social hour afterwards with the serving of tea. There will be no admission fee but a silver offering will be expected.

Pupils' Recital.

Miss Geraldine Ellis, pianist, pupil of Miss Ethel Gordon and Mr. Vernon G. Clark, tenor, pupil of Mr. H. Howard Brown, will unite in giving a recital complimentary to their friends, Monday afternoon, May 1, in the assembly room at the Acacia hotel at 4 o'clock.

Birthday Celebrated.

Mrs. Owen Dodge beautifully entertained a number of her friends chiefly members of the Take Embroidery club, last Monday afternoon at her residence on East Willamette avenue, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The cozy home presented a very inviting appearance for upon every hand were both cut and potted plants, a large proportion of which were choice tokens of friendship.

In the parlor were roses and carnations, in the library, snapdragons, and in the dining room Easter lilies besides red, white and pink roses. The color scheme in the delicious refreshments were mostly yellow and white. Beside each place were dainty Easter souvenir cards.

Cards and guessing games amused the guests until 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Safranek, Mrs. Lee and Miss Lee rendered a brief and most entertaining musical program and luncheon was served. Assisting the hostess were Miss Marion Lee and Miss Hazel Orr.

Among those present were Mrs. Leon J. Sunderlin, Mrs. Frank Dexter, Mrs. John L. Pearce, Mrs. Charles F. Bullsbuck, Mrs. Ed. Honnen, Mrs. Frank M. Weathers, Mrs. John E. Cox, Mrs. A. D. Holman, Mrs. M. L. Augenbaugh, Mrs. A. C. Macgargee, Mrs. A. F. Woodruff, Mrs. James A. Orr, Mrs. Allen Lee, Mrs. Charles H. Barney, Mrs. William A. Davis, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney, Mrs. Van E. Rouse, Mrs. Benjamin A. Briggs, Mrs. William P. Cobb, Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, Mrs. Henry L. Littell, Mrs. J. W. Brauer, Mrs. James H. Gardner, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, Mrs. Albert Safranek, Miss Marion Lee and Miss Hazel Orr.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Underwood, parents of Mrs. Albert May of this city, and former residents of Colorado Springs, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 10. They were tendered an elegant reception by their daughter, Mrs. George Marshall of Kenwood, Chicago, Ill., on that date and received many messages and tokens of affection from their numerous friends.

The previous Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood attended the morning services in the Seventy-seventh street M. E. church, and the members and friends held an informal reception in their honor at the close. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Carwardine made a few appropriate remarks and then messages were read from former pastors. One of special interest was from the Rev. C. J. Dickey of Raton, N. M. Mr. Carwardine then presented Mr. Underwood with a handsome gold headed cane and Mrs. Underwood, an equally handsome gold headed umbrella, as a token of love and esteem from their friends. They were also presented with a large bouquet of Killarney roses.

In making a heartfelt response, Mr. Underwood gave the following beautiful poem which he had composed for the fiftieth anniversary and dedicated to "Mother."

"The parchment placed within our
hands,
When the Marriage rite was done,
Bore the Date of March the Tenth, in
Eighteen Sixty-One.

"So fifty years have passed away since
we
Came upon the scene,
When I was made your Liege Lord,
And you my Chosen Queen.

"A Crown was placed upon your head,
More precious than of gold
Like that which Holy women wore,
In far off days of old.

"A Crown not made by earthly hands,
By Art's trained fingers wove,
But one descending from on high,
And was a Crown of Love.

"A Crown not gained by conquest,
On fields of blood and strife,
But one which came by peaceful
means,
When you became my wife.

"As the years passed by,
There came to us Another, and you
Were made a Nobler Queen,
When you were called a Mother.

"Nor was your Realm an Earthly one,
With Royal Honors given,
But far more reaching in its scope,
And bordering that of Heaven.

"One of our poets, it is said,
This potent truth unfurled,
That the hand which rocks the Cradle—
Is the hand that rules the world.'

"If so, when Kingdoms come and go,
And nations rise and fall,
Within that realm we call a Home,
The Mother sways them all.

"Full half a century has passed,
Since our initial wedding day—
And though it was so long ago
It seems but yesterday.

"The days have ripened into weeks,
Weeks into months have grown,
And before we realized their flight,
The years have come and gone.

"We've had our share of earthly ills,
And tribulations not a few,
But out of all—The Master
Has safely brought us through.

"We have trod Life's path together,
We've reached its eventide—
The remainder of our journey,
We are trusting to our guide.

"A few more days, if faithful,
We shall reach the flowing tide,
Where Golden Gates stand open,
Just on the other side.

"Within are many loved ones,
Who passed a long ago,
They are watching, they are waiting,
To bid us Welcome Through.

"To that Land of Peace and Sunshine,
Where no clouds obscure the skies,
When our blessed Heavenly Father
Wipes all tears from weeping eyes."

S. S. Club.

The members of the S. S. club spent Friday afternoon in an enjoyable way as the guests of Mrs. Anna H. Kampf, 1516 North Tejon street. Needlework and conversation occupied the time until a dainty luncheon was served.

For Denver Guest.

For the diversion of her guest, Miss Dora Porter of Denver, Mrs. Edward E. Nichols of Manitou gave an informal card party Tuesday afternoon and a luncheon of 14 covers, last Thursday.

A Dickens Afternoon.

A Dickens afternoon was greatly enjoyed last Monday by the members of the Monday Progress club in the assembly room of the Young Women's Christian association in the DeGraff building. While only a small portion of the club members assumed characters or represented book titles, those participating showed much cleverness and were highly praised.

The dialogue between "Sairy Gamp" and "Betsey Prigg," given by Mrs. Strang and Mrs. Easley, was particularly comical, and would have done credit to professional talent. Also, the singing of the duet, "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" by Mrs. C. V. Turner and Mrs. Majors.

Some of the characters and those assuming them were: "Mrs. Sparsit," Mrs. J. R. Clark; "Mrs. Micawber," Mrs. H. D. Shackelford; "Mrs. Maylie," Mrs. F. L. Gutmann; "Mrs. Merdle," Mrs. C. J. Tiffany; "Sairy Gamp," Mrs. Hubert Strang; "Betsey Prigg," Mrs. Easley; "Mrs. Rudge," Mrs. M. A. Robinson; "Woman in Yellow Curl Papers," Mrs. J. H. Weigert; "Ivy Green" and "Christmas Tree," the Misses Bassett; "Great Expectations," Miss Flansburg.

The leaders of the club, Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Miss Flansburg, and the president, Mrs. J. R. Clark, were the hostesses of an enjoyable little informal tea.

Monday, May 1, the club will meet as usual in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. "History to Date in England" will be the title of the address by Mrs. Robinson; Miss Flansburg's subject will be "William Makepeace Thackeray." The hostesses will be Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. M. F. Stark and Miss R. B. Bassett.

Elks' Dance.

Tomorrow evening, Colorado Springs lodge, No. 308, B. P. O. E., will have a dance in the Stratton park pavilion and the proceeds will be used to replenish the charity fund of the lodge. Fink's orchestra of 20 pieces will play for the dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock and there will be other attractive features.

James P. Bussey is general chairman and C. S. Barker secretary. The following committees have charge:

Executive committee—Jas. P. Bussey, chairman; C. F. Rickey, O. P. Grimes.

Advertising committee—A. E. Ballard, chairman; S. M. Duncan, George Maxwell, H. E. Benbow, J. B. Harmer, J. A. Duncan.

Music committee—F. G. Fink, chairman; J. A. Hiltbrand, W. G. Snider, H. G. Loesch, Charles Osborn, D. E. Rawley, Lou Fink.

Press committee—E. D. Woodworth, chairman; H. H. Fawcett, Bruce A. Gustin, Charles Deacon, Charles Majors, Ed Starrett.

Program committee—H. P. Robinson, chairman; C. G. Woolsey, James P. Davis.

Transportation committee—B. M. Lathrop, chairman; Jas. A. Orr, James Howard.

Refreshments committee—S. N. Nye, chairman; M. E. Raftry.

Finance committee—W. W. Udick, chairman; James Cromwell, Frank McMahon.

Door committee—W. S. Reynolds, chairman; A. Van Vechten, Stephen Armstrong, C. A. Frost, W. G. Dean, W. H. McIntire, J. R. Bischof.

Floor committee—W. G. Johnson, chairman; T. G. Fair, H. P. Barber, A. L. Taylor, C. J. Heath, R. R. Bingham, O. E. Ziegler, Frank Osborn, J. M. Hillhouse, Robert Noland, S. J. Deal, S. S. Goshen, Harry Scholton, Harry Ingledue, R. R. Rathbun, A. W. Markshoffel, J. S. Schwartz, W. L. Whitbeck, Frank Stephens, James Smith, Edward Hertzog, J. E. Boynton, George Pomeroy, Carl Zittel, Frank McMillan, Jay Lowe, O. F. Teschner, G. G. Macy, Harry Meyers, Morton Sherman, Leo Beyle, T. P. Sanderson, E. F. Freytag.

Reception committee—S. H. Kinsley, chairman; R. B. Grover, D. L. Christopher, W. W. Wood, W. H. Moreland, Arthur Cornforth, R. L. Holland, A. G. Hopkins, William Ward, Clyde Starrett, W. B. Price, M. E. Stubbs, G. E. Austin, J. H. Fink, W. S. Dunning, Harry Allward, Don Goddard, C. A. Price, E. R. Neeper, F. A. Perkins, O. R. Gillett, T. L. Stanley, C. E. Thomas, E. L. Timmons, W. P. Kinney, C. E. Underhill, George S. Birdsall, J. K. Valentia, Hans Mahncke, D. E. Monroe, R. F. Lowell, J. P. Madden, H. M. Mason, S. B. Morrison, G. B. Tripp, F. G. Peck, L. H. Rouse, Ralph Giddings, Paul M. Lennox, H. Grant Cogsdill, Charles Deacon, B. G. Robbins, George S. Elstun, Clyde Phillips, D. Y. Butcher, A. G. Sharp, J. E. Nichols, E. E. Snider.

King High Five Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Baty entertained the King High Five club Thursday evening at their home on North Cascade avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Stark were substitutes for Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barney.

The ladies' first prize, a hand embroidered towel, went to Mrs. William C. Stark; the second, an Irish crochet lace jabot, to Mrs. William Clark; Mr. George W. Girling received the gentlemen's first prize, a leather traveling case, and Mr. W. C. Stark, second, a leather bill book.

For the dainty course luncheon, Mrs. Baty illuminated the dining room with candles. This meeting was the last one of the season.

Neighborhood Card Club.

The Neighborhood Card club met Thursday evening for the last time this season with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bumstead, 803 North Wahsatch avenue. The substitutes were Mr. and Mrs. I. Murray Auld and Miss Victoria Hill. Mrs. M. E. Gilbert received the ladies' prize, an enameled belt buckle; Mr. Auld, the gentleman's prize, a water color, and Mr. Charles M. Hobbs, the free for all, a deck of cards. Late in the evening there was an impromptu musical given by Mr. Gilbert and other members of the club. There were pink and white decorations in the dining room and the place cards for the luncheon were hand painted.

In Honor of Visitor.

In honor of her cousin, Miss Flora Jenkins of Aylmer, Canada, Mrs. Lee L. Stewart, 715 North Tejon street, gave a thimble party Friday afternoon. On the luncheon table smilax and white azaleas were used effectively, and the colors predominating were pink, green and white.

The guests were Mrs. Harry Holman, Mrs. T. Ernest Nowels, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. George Birdsall, Mrs. Egbert M. Winslow, Mrs. H. B. Cameron, Mrs. Thomas F. Burns, Mrs. J. H. Sinclair, Mrs. J. T. James, Mrs. S. S. Stewart, Mrs. Chester B. Horn and Miss Lucile Footman.

Columbine Embroidery Club.

The members of the Columbine Embroidery club were the guests of Mrs. Robert E. Rose, 810 East Dale street, Wednesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served when the needlework was laid aside. The hostess, Wednesday, May 3, will be Mrs. R. T. Price, 12 West Costilla street.

F. T. Club.

The F. T. Literary club met last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Reisig, 945 South Nevada avenue. An interesting paper on the Yellowstone park was given by Miss Elma Douglas. Then light refreshments were served, with Miss Gill and Miss Marsh assisting the hostess. Mrs. George Fitzpatrick will entertain the club Tuesday, May 2, at her home, 117 North Prospect street.

Evening Party.

Mrs. Lee L. Stewart, 715 North Tejon street, entertained Thursday evening, to meet her cousin, Miss Flora Jenkins, and the time was agreeably spent in playing games, for which prizes were distributed to those scoring highest.

Those present were Mrs. Stewart, Miss Jenkins, Miss Kendall, Miss Cameron, Miss Hylle Cameron, Miss Footman, Miss Doby, Mr. Lee Stewart, Mr. Bischoff, Mr. Edgard Sheldon, Mr. Ralph Rathbun and Mr. Lester Stewart.

Union Card Club.

Mrs. B. Harry Long entertained the members of the Union card club last Thursday afternoon at her home, 414 West St. Vrain street. The substitutes were Mrs. Emerick and Mrs. Charles Hastings. The time sped by swiftly until the prizes were distributed. Mrs. J. K. Radley received the first, a hand decorated creamer and sugar bowl; Mrs. Emerick second, a hand decorated plate, and Mrs. George Bender, the consolation.

The hostess served a dainty three-course luncheon at a table ornamented with a great bowl of anemones. Mrs. Radley will be the hostess at her home, 420 East Pikes Peak avenue, Thursday, May 4.

Cornucopia Club.

The members of the Cornucopia club spent Friday afternoon enjoyably playing five hundred in the home of their hostess, Miss Clara Helm, 209 Cheyenne road. A May pole ornamented the center of the luncheon table and streamers of lilac and green ribbons extended to each cover where there were favors in the form of artistic May baskets. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Leon A. Hemenway, 1509 South Nevada avenue, Friday afternoon, May 5.

Five Hundred Club.

Mrs. D. U. Hampton, 1004 North Wahsatch avenue, was the hostess last Monday afternoon when a meeting of the Five Hundred club was held at her home. The substitutes were Mrs. Clarence M. Hawkins, Miss Elmira Jones and Miss Helen Jones. Mrs. Hawkins succeeded in winning the prize handerkerchief. The meeting, Monday May 1, will be with Miss Bertha Marcum, 115 East Fontanero street.

Sin Laz-are Dancing Club.

The annual excursion and dance of the Sin Laz-are Dancing club of Denver will be held in Colorado Springs, May 30. Over 150 young Denver people will visit this city on that date, coming in a special train. The day will be spent in sightseeing and picnics to the various points of interest of the region, and a ball will be given at the Antlers hotel in the evening. Much interest is always shown locally in this annual event, and a number of private dinner parties and social events are given here.

Benefit Concert.

Plans have been perfected for a fine concert to be given for the benefit of the Sunday school in the Ivywild chapel, Friday evening, April 28 at 8 o'clock. The soloists will be Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Miss Josephine Comstock, Miss Anna Briggs and Mr. H. Howard Brown. Mrs. Burt Davis will play piano solos and accompany the singers. Miss Alberta Carper, reader, will assist, and there will be an unusually attractive program.

Several Honor Guests.

Mrs. David Thin of Edinburgh, Scotland, Mrs. H. B. Farrington of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Henry LeB. Willis, who leaves soon for California, were the guests of honor last Thursday, when Mrs. Ellis L. Speckman, 1632 Wood avenue, gave a luncheon of handsome appointments.

Wednesday Bridge Club.

The Wednesday Bridge club met last week with Mrs. Albert May, 2029 North Nevada avenue, and spent a most delightful afternoon at their favorite game of cards. The hostess, Wednesday, May 3, will be Mrs. George S. Milone, 1536 Wood avenue.

Thimble Society.

The Thimble society of Mero Tanner tent of the Daughters of Veterans met Thursday afternoon with Miss Trovinger, 717 North Tejon street and pleasantly spent the afternoon sewing for the bazaar. Mrs. Alice Gilliland of Denver was a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins leave for the east today and after visiting New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities, they intend returning home by way of New Orleans, taking the ocean and gulf route.

A PRAYER

Eternal One, who knowest well
The pain and sin that with us dwell,
The hatred blended with the love,
The wrongs our tears cannot remove;
Help us to do what good we can,
Help us to love our fellow man,
Help us to find that narrow path
That leads from misery and wrath
To that celestial home, that we
May win with immortality.
By ever striving for the right,
By never faltering in the fight
'Gainst sin and shame, 'gainst pain
and grief,
'Gainst hate and war and fear of
death.
Grant that our lives be as they should,
Not blackened by our brothers' blood,
Not sullied by ill-gotten gain
Or happiness through others' pain;
Grant that our hearts may grow so
strong,
That when we see how shame and
wrong
Shall seem to triumph day by day,
And God seems very far away,
We may not falter from the strife,
But struggle 'till the end of life
And when death lulls us into rest,
Then we may say: "I did my best."
—T. C. Linderfelt, 915 North Corona street, City.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club department of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 326 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1322, or The Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

There is probably no one thing that adds so much to the number of cups of coffee that a pound of little berry will produce as the careful, even, slow, Dry Coke Roast.

It is one of the methods we employ to assist in making ten more cups to the pound.

Fresh from the Roaster to your table.

Dern Tea and Coffee Co.
Freshly Roasted Coffee.
26 So. Tejon St. Phone 575

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ivan Dillon Casement, 1515 Wood avenue, and her mother, Mrs. P. T. Thornburgh, of Washington, D. C., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Casement for several weeks, left last Thursday night for San Francisco, Cal., and will be the guest of their brother and son, respectively, Major R. M. Thornburgh, at the Presidio for a few weeks.

* *

Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor has returned from the east after quite a lengthy absence. She spent a portion of the winter in Asheville, N. C., with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Benis.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. David Thin of Edinburgh, Scotland, are again occupying their residence on North Nevada avenue, after an absence of several years.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Kent, 30 West Caramillo street, are entertaining Mrs. Kent's sister, Mrs. H. B. Farrington, of Boston, Mass.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm went to Denver Friday in their auto and registered at the Brown Palace. They intend to return this afternoon.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Clarke have returned from a three months' stay in Southern California and are guests at the Antlers. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke returned by the northern route and visited Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Lake City.

* *

Dean H. Martyn Hart of St. John's cathedral, Denver, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brinker at the Acacia hotel Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

* *

Mrs. Frederick H. Morley, 1321 Wood avenue, has returned from a trip to the West Indies.

* *

Mrs. Henry T. Lowe has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Owen E. LeFevre in Denver the past week.

* *

Mr. Clarence Clark Hamlin has gone on a several weeks' business trip to Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brinker intend leaving the Acacia hotel within a few days and will go out to the Broadmoor hotel and casino for a rest before their season opens there.

* *

Mrs. A. W. Persinger, who has been in Berlin, Germany, with her son, Mr. Louis Persinger, for several months, leaves there the first of May and will spend the summer at her home in this city.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Baker have returned from San Antonio, Texas, after an absence of several weeks.

* *

Mrs. Arthur G. Crissey spent a portion of last week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Hill, in Denver.

* *

Dr. Elof Nelson has purchased the Arthur G. Crissey home, 110 East Jefferson street, and the family will take possession as soon as Mrs. Nelson is able to leave the hospital.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes Smith, 12 Latonia apartments, are entertaining Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. W. E. Braden, of Sparta, Ill.

* *

Mrs. Margaret Parker Linderfelt will be at home to her friends at 1614 Wood avenue, after May 1.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Crissey have sold their home, 110 East Jefferson street, and plan to spend the summer in their cottage in Cheyenne canon, and the winter in Southern California.

* *

Miss Anna Briggs is spending a few days with Mrs. Harper and Miss Lytle at the Nordrach ranch.

* *

Mr. William Wells Price left last Thursday on a six weeks' business trip to Los Angeles, Cal.

* *

Judge Arthur P. Toombs has gone on a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Boston and other parts of Massachusetts.

* *

Mrs. Walter E. Smith, 930 North Royer street, is removing to Chicago, Ill., on account of the critical illness of her husband.

* *

Mrs. Fred K. Porter of Leadville, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, 1120 North Tejon street.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. Elof Nelson are receiving a visit from Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. John Moulton, of Two Harbors, Minn.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Mart F. Wendelkin, 1336 North Tejon street, have gone east and will spend a couple of months with relatives in Marietta, Ohio.

* *

Mrs. Shelley McMillan, 1212 North Wahsatch avenue, has returned from Worden, Ill., where she was called about a month ago on account of a death in her immediate family.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barney, 1828 North Nevada avenue, were called to Belleville, N. Y., last week on account of the critical illness of Mr. Barney's mother, Mrs. Helen M. Barney, formerly of this city.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. John E. White left for Willoughby, Ohio, early last week to attend the funeral of Dr. White's father, Mr. E. S. White.

* *

Miss Hattie McGill is visiting her mother in Wellington, Kan.

* *

Mrs. Henry B. Hayden, 1434 Wood avenue, is the guest of relatives in Raton, N. M.

* *

Miss Ethel Gordon was recently the house guest of Miss Rose Daniels in Pueblo.

* *

Enroute to their home in Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stewart were the guests of their niece, Miss Orpha Broege, and their nephew, Mr. Fred Broege, 226 North Weber street.

* *

Mrs. S. J. Marston of Sacramento, Cal., a former pioneer resident of Colorado Springs, spent a few days at the Alta Vista last week, en route east.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Fleming have gone to Los Angeles and other southern California points for a month's visit with relatives.

* *

Mrs. Harry Ver Steeg and her son, Marshall Ver Steeg, are again occupying their home, 310 East Dale street.

* *

Mrs. Ida C. Hutson left last Thursday on a trip to Florida and other southern points.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 40 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gouraud's Cream" as the least harmful of all the skin preparations. For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., New York.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

THE April meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, 808 North Cascade avenue. It was the best attended meeting of the year, about fifty members being present.

The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers appropriate to the Easter season. Brown university pennants and American flags gave a distinctive color and patriotic touch to the occasion.

Continuing the study of the year, "Colonial colleges," Mrs. Goddard gave an excellent paper on "Brown," giving it peculiar interest on account of her familiarity with Providence, R. I., her home city, and the connection of her son with the college as well as his father and parental grandfather, who were alumni.

A quartet of Colorado College men, Messrs. Hessler, Winchell, Thornell and Tanner sang Brown songs. Included were "Alma Mater," "Brunonia" and "Nicholas Brown." Mrs. Seldomridge was at the piano. Messrs. Gerald Barnes Seldomridge and Mr. Homer McMillin played the mandolin.

In accordance with the usual custom at the April meeting, the regent, Mrs. Walter C. Frost, appointed a nominating committee. Those named were Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, chairman; Mrs. Thomas C. Pease and Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks.

At the conclusion of the program and business session five o'clock tea was served. A plateau of pink tulips adorned the center of the table in the dining room. Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm poured the coffee and Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham, the tea. Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp served the tea at a flower decorated table in the library.

The final meeting for this year will be held May 15 and the hostess will be Mrs. Seldomridge, 1615 North Nevada avenue. The paper on Dartmouth college will be given by Mrs. Robert Kerr. There will be the annual reports and election of officers. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Seldomridge.

* *

Woman's Club of Colorado Springs

The last meeting of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs for this year will be held Saturday, May 20. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon given at the Alta Vista hotel at 1 p. m. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee consisting of Mrs. J. S. Whitehead, chairman; Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Myrta W. Morrison, Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon and Mrs. Jay B. Merritt. Those intending to be present are requested to send in their names, soon. During the afternoon the annual reports will be read and all unfinished business will be transacted.

Wednesday afternoon, April 26, at 3 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. temple, Mrs. E. P. Martin will give a paper under the auspices of the social science department, subject, "Care of Criminals and Defectives."

A regular meeting of the art and literature department of the club was held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. M. Hosmer was elected chairman for the ensuing year, as Mrs. W. P. Kinney, who was recently elected to the office, tendered her resignation on account of inability to serve.

Notice was given that an amendment to the by-laws would be voted upon at the next meeting, whereby only one meeting of the department will be held each month, instead of two as at present.

The paper of the afternoon on "The Tendencies of Modern German Fiction" was ably given by Dr. Arthur C. H. Friedmann in a concise and comprehensive style, and it brought out quite an interesting discussion.

The general topic for yesterday's meeting of the home and education department, was, "How Can We Help?" Mrs. Thomas B. Pyles led in the discussion on "The Woman's Club" and some good points were brought out.

* *

Monday Progress Club.

Mrs. George W. Dickey, 319 North Weber street, was the hostess of last week's meeting of the Monday Progress club. The excellent program included the papers, "Germans as American Citizens" by Mrs. J. C. St. John; "Bits of German Travel," by Mrs. Sara L. Eldredge.

The special guests were Mrs. A. M. Felts of Hyannis, Neb.; Miss Sadie Westcott of Caldwell, N. M.; Mrs. Edwin G. Davis, Mrs. Ernest A. Colburn, Jr., Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Chauncey Deweese and Mrs. T. M. Green.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Woolsey were also special guests and Dr. Woolsey sang several songs with Mrs. Woolsey at the piano.

Mrs. William W. Flora served punch in the library and Mrs. Jay More ices in the dining room. Easter decorations prevailed.

* *

Young Women's Christian Association.

There will be vesper service in the Young Women's Christian association rooms in the De Graff building this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Frank J. Bruno will speak on "The Great Inheritance." Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge will sing. All women are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. Carl B. Bailey will give a stereopticon lecture on "The Beauty Spots on the Mesa" Friday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The public is invited.

* *

Minerva Alumnae.

The members of the Minerva alumnae were the guests of Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf, 311 East Platte avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The paper, "The Important Operas of Today," was given by Miss Ella Taylor. Miss Christie sang two sweet songs, "If I Were a Rose," and "By Bendeinere's Stream."

A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess during the closing social hour. The club members will be the guests of the Minerva society of Colorado College at tea next Tuesday afternoon at Bemis hall.

* *

Woman's Literary Club.

The next meeting of the Woman's Literary club will be held Saturday, April 29, and the hostess will be Mrs. Frank A. Bissell, 1124 North Nevada avenue. The subjects will be "Margaret Fuller D'Ossoli" "Olive Thorne Miller," "Ida Tarbell" and "Jane Addams." Paper by Miss Cowgill. The leader in the discussion will be Mrs. David Elliot and others taking part will be Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Mrs. E. B. Simmons, Mrs. D. P. Strickler and Mrs. F. S. Tucker.

* *

Woman's Study Club.

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. M. Harding, 1831 Washington avenue. The roll call will consist of "Anti-slavery arguments." Mrs. B. F. Irwin will give a paper on "Harriet Beecher Stowe" and Mrs. J. E. Stephen will give readings from "Old Town Folks."

* *

Central Twenty.

There will be a meeting of the Central Twenty of the Woman's union of the First Congregational church Thursday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. George W. Dickey, 319 North Weber street. The members are urgently invited to attend and bring their needlework.

* *

Anemone Literary Club.

The Anemone Literary club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Jeanette Neisley at her home on Washington avenue. Mrs. E. L. Ellis will give the reading and the roll call on "art" will be followed by a discussion.

* *

Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George W. Worth, 21 North Thirteenth street. Mrs. C. B. Alling gave a paper on "James Barrie;" Mrs. V. Everton Rowton reviewed "The Little Minister." There was a reading from "A Window in Thrums," and Mrs. E. L. Mumma led in a discussion on "What Every Woman Knows."

* *

Section Meeting.

Section 3 of the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church spent a delightful social afternoon last Thursday with Mrs. F. L. Robbins, 324 North Institute street. Patch work occupied the time until light refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting of the section will be held May 11, in the home of Mrs. N. S. Gandy, 715 North Nevada avenue. A unique program will be given by the members.

* *

Woman's Relief Corps.

The Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps No. 4, will hold an open meeting Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. An excellent program has been arranged. Numbers will be rendered by Miss Rena Strong, Mrs. Clarence Sibert, Mr. Vernon G. Clark, Kenneth Geddes and others. Mrs. Farnsworth and the members of her committee will serve refreshments. The public is cordially invited.

* *

Knights and Ladies of Security.

A well attended meeting of the Colorado Springs council No. 764, Knights and Ladies of Security, was held Thursday evening. Four candidates were initiated and several applications were favorably acted upon. After the short business session, the doors were opened to many friends of the order and a social time was enjoyed. Cards and other games, also dancing were the amusements, and a fine lunch was served.

"SHINE, MISTER, SHINE?"

I'm the judge of good leather and I want to keep you posted on where to buy the very best shoes in town

Just keep your eyes on this space each week, it will mean dollars in your pocket because the shoes I'll tell you about will have higher quality and better style than any other shoes for the same money

THE BOOT BLACK

The Whitaker-Kester Shoe Company
10 North Tejon Street

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Sunshine Rebecca lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F., desires to make public the fact that the entire week's Crystal and Lyric picture shows will be run under the auspices of the Sunshine Rebecca lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F., for the purpose of raising funds to purchase new robes for their large degree staff. Don't forget to see the fifty-dollar tea set now on display at the Johnson Jewelry company, No. 26 East Pikes Peak avenue, and a fifty-dollar cluny lace lunch cloth, seventy-four inches in diameter, now on display at Nassour's Fancy Needlework and Olive Oil Soap store, No. 31 South Tejon street.

Mr. Cummings, the proprietor of the Crystal and Lyric picture shows, has secured three excellent picture performances for this particular week. This means that there will be a complete change of pictures every other day during the week and all it costs is just the regular price, ten cents, to see the picture show, in addition to other attractive inducements.

Don't forget the place—The Lyric.

JANE ADDAMS CIGAR.

From the New York Times.

One of the largest gatherings of settlement workers that has ever assembled in this city heard Jane Addams, the veteran settlement worker of Chicago, tell how a brand of cigars was once almost named after her because of a small act of courtesy she showed to a municipal body of Chicago politicians with whom she served.

"It was in Chicago," Miss Addams said. "In Chicago, where so many stories which are incongruous, but which are also very human, come from. I was serving on a certain quasi-municipal body. Almost all of the others on the board were men. But four of us were women. We women always voted solidly together, and we were generally able to win several of the men over to our way of thinking, so that balloting on pretty nearly every question took a long time.

"Once a particularly important matter came up. The balloting was unusually long. There were more than 100 ballotings. I remember distinctly. Even we women were somewhat tired, although we had learned to be patient. But the men were frightfully tired and restless.

"Finally one of them, after a little whispering with his neighbors, rose to his feet. He seemed confused, and turned rather red. We women wondered what was coming. In the end he stammered that the balloting seemed to promise to last a long time, and the men on the board wanted to know whether or not they could smoke.

"The other three women were rather strict, I think. Or perhaps they were startled. At any rate, they said nothing. So I felt it was 'up to me,' as the phrase goes. So I got up and said that, of course, the men could smoke if they wanted to. So all the men immediately pulled out cigars and lighted them. You have no idea how grateful they seemed and how comfortable and relieved they looked. Then we all got down to balloting again. But the smoking did the men so much good that we soon came to an agreement.

"Of course, I never though anything about it. But next day I found that my letting those poor men smoke had raised a great hullabaloo. I got ever so many letters and telegrams from members of the W. C. T. U. and similar organizations saying that I shouldn't have countenanced the smoking habit. However, one very nice letter came to me, which quite consoled me. It was from a cigar manufacturer. He said he thought my stand on the smoking question was splendid. He offered to name one of his best cigars after me, and wanted me to write by return mail and tell him whether I would mind."

HATPIN PROBLEM SOLVED

Chicago Dispatch to New York Herald.

A pair of pincers, according to Nisia Buck, is the best weapon with which to combat a dangerous hatpin. He gave a practical demonstration of its use on a Northwestern elevated train. A long and sharp steel hatpin in a woman's hat scratched him on the chin. The owner refused to remove the pin.

"I was on the Northwestern elevated," he said, "going to my home in Edgewater, and the train was crowded. I hung to one strap next to a woman with the long hatpin, which stuck me in the chin. She refused to remove it.

[illegible] pointing the scratching steel straight skyward. The woman didn't even know what I had done, but the people in the car who saw it laughed uproariously. Every man should carry pincers."

Mexico has the smokeless powder factory with an annual capacity of 110,000 pounds.

Advice For Sick Women Free

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Anyway every woman ought to have "Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book." It is free also.

Fill in the following coupon with your name and address and mail it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and you will get this valuable book at once, free.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.
Please, in plain wrapper, send a copy of
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book U. on Ailments Peculiar to Women"

To _____

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

[illegible] Mrs. M. Summers, Box D, South Bend, Ind.

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

From the Washington Star.

The story of the writing in Washington of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, whose death occurred recently, was heard from her own lips by Francis Colton of Washington. He met Mrs. Howe while he was on duty as United States consul at Venice. Speaking of her, he said:

"More than two score years ago I first met Mrs. Howe in Venice. She lived near the consulate, so we often met. I greatly admired that wonderful woman and her strong personality and brilliant intellect. I appreciated what she had already accomplished in the first half century of her active life. She was at the zenith of her marvelous career.

"It was on a beautiful moonlight night in Venice that Julia Ward Howe and I sailed out into the Grand canal to visit the Adriatic. A couple of intimate friends accompanied us in the gondola. The inspiration of the surroundings suggested many interesting topics of conversation, and we were all only too pleased to listen to Mrs. Howe.

[illegible] "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" [illegible] and [illegible] that sacred message known ever since as 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'

"Her story in brief was this: During the war of the rebellion Mrs. Howe was staying in Washington at a time when everything was going wrong on the national side of that great conflict. Our armies were largely in the hands of incompetent commanders. Recruiting was slow and public interest chilled by the prevailing lethargy. President Lincoln, usually so calm and untiring in his conduct of the war, was greatly depressed. Indeed, this depression extended over the whole land, centering fatally in Washington. Mrs. Howe was possessed of dread and foreboding.

"It was on just such a still moonlit night as this which now surrounded us on the Venetian lagoon that Julia Ward Howe had reached the depths of human doubt and fear, and had retired exhausted to her couch, leaving the windows of her room open, looking out on the moonlit avenue in Washington.

"She told us that her mind was so burdened with sorrow for her country that for hours she knew not whether she slept or not, but finally a vision seemed to envelop all her faculties.

"Slowly the vision, call it inspiration or revelation, as you will, was outside and beyond herself. It took form in spite of prophetic words and lines and verses, till she could not longer remain quiet. She arose and went to her table standing in the window and, hastily, by the light of the moon, wrote down the message as she had received it. Then she retired to her bed and slept soundly till daylight. When she arose and dressed herself she was oblivious of what had passed in her hours of slumber. Passing from her room, Mrs. Howe saw some writing on her table, which she took up and read. She told us that she was as much surprised as possible in reading these verses in her own handwriting. With scarcely a correction the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' went out to the country.

"The nation was thrilled with this wonderful hymn, which so awakened and encouraged the people that it was sung from coast to coast.

"It stirred up such a frenzy of patriotism that young men by the thousand fell into line and marched to the front, while the veterans in the field caught up the refrain and sang it to battle and victory.

"'The Battle Hymn of the Republic,' measured by the fierce enthusiasm it created, was equal to thousands of soldiers armed and inspired to battle for home and country."

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TODAY?

We shall do so much in the years to come,
But what have we done today?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,
But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak the words of love and cheer,
But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after-a-while,
But what have we been today?
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,
But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth,
But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such joys in the-by-and-by,
But what have we sown today?
We shall build large mansions towering so high,
But what have we built today?
Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,
But, here and now, do we do our task?
Yes, this is the thing our soul must ask,
"What have we done today?

Havana imports its granite paving blocks from Norway, getting them cheaper than it can from any American port. It is said that the low Norwegian freight rates, combined with the low cost of material, prevent competition.

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Lissue
The new fabric Handkerchief [illegible] 25c

New Climbing Rose
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Free embroidery lessons on new climbing rose design and all embroidery purchases.

Irish Crochet Wednesday.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ALL THE LIVE, UP-TO-DATE SPORTING NEWS IS TOLD

EACH SEASON BRINGS OUT A SENSATIONAL PITCHER

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

Nearly every year some hitherto unknown and unheard of young pitcher rises to fame in the big league baseball arena.

Almost without exception every season in the past has produced at least one sensational pitching star.

Last year King Cole of the Cubs made his appearance and gained a place in the first ranks by his phenomenal work on the mound. Harry Krause, the young southpaw corralled by Connie Mack in 1909, gained an enviable reputation by his brilliant work that year, and so the record of each year shows the names of pitchers who have had a sudden rise to fame.

Often their stay on the favored pedestal is very brief, though there are exceptions. Krause was a sensation for only one season. Whether Cole can continue to pitch the brand of ball he did last season is of course a matter of conjecture.

Few of the many recruit pitchers signed each year by major league clubs live up to the glowing reputations credited to them. The majority are usually relegated to the minor leagues from which they came. A pitcher does not always show his true ability during his first year in the big league. It sometimes takes him several years to develop into a star.

A notable instance of this kind is Otis Crandall, the Giant boxman. Before last season he was not regarded as possessing more than ordinary ability. Manager McGraw alone seemed to think well of his work on the mound and gave him every chance to make good. Next to Cole, Crandall's showing was the most surprising feature of last season.

Among the promising young pitchers in this year's crop are Lefty Russell, of the Athletics; Harry Ables, Ray Caldwell and Ray Fisher of the Yankees; Vean Gregg, of the Clevelands, Ray Collins of the Boston Red Sox, Louis Drucke and Dick Rudolph of the Giants, Hearn of the St. Louis Cardinals, Weaver of the Chicago Cubs and Stack of the Phillies. Of this number the three that stand out most prominently, according to past performances, are all southpaws. They are Russell, Ables and Gregg. Russell was secured by Connie Mack from the Baltimore Eastern league club at a reported price of $12,000, said to be the largest sum ever paid for the services of a ball player. He is regarded as the most wonderful pitcher developed in recent years. He is a young fellow, just having reached his majority, and began his baseball career at Baltimore with a school team in 1907. Last year Russell won 15 and lost seven games for the Baltimore team. He did not allow more than seven hits in any game.

Harry Ables, the Yankee recruit, also has a splendid minor league record. He was secured by the New York club from the San Antonio team of the Texas league. He is over six feet in height, of splendid build and remarkable strength. Last year Ables, according to statistics, fanned 325 men in 320 innings. In one game against Dallas the young Texan fanned 19 men and allowed only two hits in 14 innings. In another game last August he fanned 15 Dallas players, striking out the first 10 men who faced him. During the spring practice games Ables gave every evidence of being capable to maintain this form in the big circuit.

Vean Gregg, the Cleveland's pitching hope, hails from the Pacific coast. The baseball critics of the far west look upon him as the greatest left-handed pitcher ever turned out of the northwest. He is only a big, raw, inexperienced youth, but has struck fear into the hearts of some of the ex-big league sluggers who had made batting reputations against the best pitchers in the world. Gregg was born 22 years ago in the little town of Clarkson, Wash. He first gained prominence with the semi-professional teams of his town. Three years ago he left Clarkson and went to Idaho, where he pitched for an independent team. At the end of the season he was signed by Spokane and from there went to Portland. With that team last season he struck out 364 batters in 362 2-3 innings. That is more than one man an inning or an average of nine men each regular game.

Ray Fisher, another of the Yankee hopefuls, played in the Eastern league last year. He is still in need of big league experience but Manager Chase believes in time he will be a leading star. His chief requisite is speed. He is said to throw a ball every bit as fast as Walter Johnson, the speed king of the American league.

The Giants possess two embryo stars in Drucke and Rudolph. The former has already served a year in fast company, but has been rapidly improving and is not yet in his prime. Rudolph is a New York boy, having been born and reared in the Bronx. He gained considerable prominence with the Toronto club of the Eastern league and Manager McGraw was much impressed with his work in the south on the recent training trip.

Ray Collins, the Boston twirler, is another youngster who has already had a trial in the majors. He began playing with the Red Sox in the latter part of 1909 and has given evidence of becoming a top-notcher. Lack of experience lost many games for him last year and he is expected to show big improvement this season.

Hearn, the Cardinal slabman, was given his first trial late last fall against the Giants. Although he lost the game by a close score, he pitched remarkable ball. Manager Bresnahan looks upon him as a sure comer.

These pitchers are some of the most prominent of those who have stood the test of a spring try-out. Which of them, or of the lesser lights whose names adorn the major league rosters, may prove to be the sensation of the 1911 season the future alone can tell. Perhaps he is one of those mentioned above and perhaps not. The careers of these players, however, are sure to be watched with great interest throughout the circuit.

Boulder Gets Meet May 19

BOULDER, Colo., April 22.—An informal agreement was entered into in Denver this week which will bring the state conference meet to Boulder Friday afternoon, May 19, the day before High School day. This is changed from the 20th and from Denver to Boulder. Dr. George Norlin, Colorado's faculty representative to the Colorado conference says the agreement was not an act of the conference, but that he has been corresponding with the conference members and that he thinks the date will be satisfactory.

Dr. Norlin makes the announcement that the Miners will be a party to the meet and that he believes the arbitration of the Sinton case, which is hanging fire between the Mines and Colorado College, will be amicably settled by that time. He looks for the Mines to compete against both Sinton and Jardine. In this event the meet will be attended by all four Colorado parties, Colorado, the Aggies, Colorado College and the Mines.

The situation before was a troublesome one. By changing High School day here from the 13th to the 20th, Colorado was compelled to ask that the date of the conference meet be changed to the 13th. This was refused by the managers of track of the different colleges. The regents of the university would not allow a Colorado team to leave the city on High School day, and it looked for a while like a dual meet between the Aggies and Colorado College to take the place of the state conference meet.

This practically puts an end to the controversy between the Miners and the Tigers over the eligibility of both Jardine and Sinton. And it looks as if state athletics were again in sight of a blue horizon after several months of stormy seas.

NEW AUTO AGENCY

Mr. C. P. Stephens has taken the agency for the Paige-Detroit car for Colorado Springs and vicinity. This is one of the greatest products of the Auto city and is considered by experts the climax of small car mechanism—a marvel in construction; a little fellow that will take you anywhere the big ones can go, at a smaller cost. The agent brought this car to the Springs this week—76 miles—making the 2,200 foot climb to Palmer Lake on less than 3 gallons of gasoline. If interested in a small car, 2 or 4 seated, that will go anywhere you want it, see Mr. Stephens at Strang's Garage.

THE SOVEREIGN LAUNCHED

NEW YORK, April 22.—The Sovereign, a steam yacht whose contract speed of 25 miles an hour is believed to be the fastest yet aspired to by any steam craft, has just been launched here. The vessel was built for M. C. B. Borden of this city and Fall River, a member of the New York Yacht club, with a penchant for speedy craft.

The Sovereign is 258 feet long at the water line, has a draught of 14 feet 6 inches, a 16-foot beam and is equipped with twin propellers. Distinctive features of her architecture are four funnels and a bronze keel.

Johnny Coulon Will Go Abroad

NEW YORK, April 22.—As soon as "Johnny" Coulon, the bantamweight champion, has turned the majority of the local fight emporiums upside down and shaken all the shekels that he can into his capacious coffers, and has given all the aspiring youths of the city that is built around Broadway a chance to exchange punches with him, he will quit this country, for the time being, and continue his get-rich-quick search on the other side.

His father-manager has announced that he will take "Johnny" to Europe when things begin to slow up here and during the "off" season will grab some European currency. He says that the "fans" of England are anxious to see the little fellow in action, and, since he has received some good offers from some of the fight clubs abroad, he sees no reason why he should let opportunity go away from his door hungry.

The trip to Europe has a twofold purpose. Money is not the only object. "Pop" Coulon has conceived the idea that "Johnny" may pick up five or six pounds while on the ocean, and when he returns to his native heath again be heavy enough to challenge "Abe" Attell for the featherweight championship, which, at the present time, appears to be the goal Coulon is after.

"Pop" Coulon claims that right now Attell will not and cannot make less than 118 pounds for Coulon, while his boy fights at his best at 114. By picking up about six pounds, Coulon, St., sees a chance to arrange a long match for the two boxers at something like equal weights.

The American association will not have a Mexican in its ranks after all. Cassas, the versatile insurrecto player, who was brought across the border by some of the Columbus clubs transportation, has been released to Lima, Ohio.

TWO BIG LEAGUE MANAGERS

The managers of the New York baseball teams, the New York Americans, and Nationals, whose respective athletic organizations, it is claimed by baseball experts will finish, if not in the first rank, exceedingly close to the pennant.

On the left is Hal Chase, the "boy manager" of the New York Yankees, whose rehabilitation of the old Brooklyn team has again put them on the baseball map, and on the right is Manager John J. McGraw, familiarly known as "Mugsy," who will pilot the New York Giants pennantward this season.

BAT NELSON ANNOUNCES HIS RETURN TO THE RING

By H. M. WALKER.

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—Little old Bat Nelson, the weather-beaten Dane, scarred and worn after his many years of honest ring grind, refuses to rest after the inevitable. The former world's champion announces that he will try to "come back," and this statement is enough to cause former supporters to shed a flood of crocodile tears. As well expect the Maine to rise from its muddy grave and go into commission again as to figure on the Durable Dane regaining his top notch form.

The Nelson bulletin reads to the effect that the veteran will first hook up with a strong youngster, Dummy Decker, for a scheduled 10-round bout in Baltimore on June 17, and that if satisfied with his showing upon this occasion the ex-champion will immediately start on the trail of Ad Wolgast, Owen Moran and other high-class boys.

A defeat for Nelson at the hands of Decker would be the kindest thing that could happen to the twice defeated champion. Otherwise some foolish promoter may send the Battler through the ropes against a top-notcher who will do everything but kill him. The Point Richmond affair was warning enough that the stout-hearted little fellow had reached the end of the road, using him as a pugilistic card vanished. Young boxers, who in Nelson's time could not have been classed with the champion, can now toy with the Battler and whip him at leisure. The name of Battling Nelson now has no power in the boxing world other than to recall the past efforts of a champion who is now more.

No man, champion or challenger, ever battled in more honest fashion than did Nelson. Any time he started the Battler was out to win if it was in him. He was one of the safest betting propositions that the Queensberry game ever knew.

The pity of it all is that after winning, defending and finally losing the world's title, during which time he earned a fortune, that the former idol should come back into the ring after his star has set and allow himself to be made a target for the new generation of lightweights.

Elks Big Charity Dance at Stratton Park Pavilion, Monday night. Tickets $1. Fink's Augmented Orchestra.

BATTLING NELSON.

Nelson was the marvel of his day, and his equal probably never will be seen again. The Battler could not box; he was one of the easiest men to land on that ever stepped inside a ring. He had no knockout wallop and, as a ring general, the little fellow was a joke. Two things carried Bat through one of the most trying careers in the history of boxing and brought to him the honor of being the best 133 pounder alive. Gameness and stamina were his sole stock in trade.

The Nelson heart never was questioned. Bat stood up under many a beating that would have taken the courage out of a heavyweight. His durability was almost beyond belief. The Goldfield fight itself was enough to stamp Nelson as being one man in a million. All through that hot afternoon when the desert sun fairly scorched the pine boards of the pavilion Nelson was battered on every portion of his anatomy from his belt line up. At the finish the exhausted Gans was lying on the burned canvas floor of the ring claiming a foul while Nelson, blind in both eyes, was staggering over crying that the battle be allowed to continue.

When time robbed Nelson of his wonderful stamina, all excuses for

Terrors Defeat Pueblo, 7 to 6

Heavy hitting on the part of Bud Wall and Forest Deal saved the day for the High School yesterday and enabled them to win from Pueblo Centennial 7 to 6 in nine exciting rounds.

Pueblo was two runs in the lead in the fourth and the situation began to look dark for the Terrors. In the local fourth, however, with two men on the paths, Mr. Wall delivered a four-base knock that sent the ball to right center. Pueblo was slow in retrieving, and everybody came home, including Mr. Wall and his side-ache. A physician examined that part of the athlete's anatomy last night, but found no serious ailment.

All of the bases were for rent in the fifth when F. Deal poled a four-base drive down the left field foul line. This put the Terrors two runs in the lead, but it wasn't enough to win. Kippe got out of a tight place in the sixth. With the bases full he stopped a line drive to the pitcher's box and caught a man headed for home, while Bruce pegged to first in time to retire the batter. Pueblo scored in the eighth on two hits and an error, but the Terrors came back with two in their half.

The ninth furnished the real fireworks of the game. Bases on balls, a brace of hits, errors and slow fielding gave Pueblo three runs and tied the score. But the Terrors came back in their last turn at bat and hammered in the winning run. The Terrors and Cutler academy will play here next Saturday. Yesterday's score:

High School .....000310021—7
Centennial .....000200013—6

Kippe and Bruce; Hanley, Thoss and Flynn. Umpire—Rothgeb.

"JOSS DAY," JULY 24

CLEVELAND, April 22.—President C. W. Sommers of the Cleveland Baseball club, today announced that Monday, July 24, will be set aside as "Joss day" at the local park. That date is an open one in the American league schedule, and it is believed every manager in the league will agree to send a player or two to face the Cleveland club in a benefit game, the proceeds to be given to the widow and children of Addie Joss, the Cleveland pitcher, who died last week.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING LEAGUE NOW SUGGESTED

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Some one at Columbia university has suggested an intercollegiate boxing league. If the idea blossoms, I supose in time we will have intercollegiate boxing tourneys, just as we have intercollegiate football matches, rowing races and field meets.

It is a commendable scheme and it is to be hoped it will thrive. There is no denying that the colleges are bulwarks of safety for most forms of amateur sport. Outside athletic organizations, which hew to the line of ethics established by the colleges, always bear the proudest names and have the least assailable reputations. If the colleges, by their influence and examples, help to extricate amateur boxing from the mire and place it above reproach, they will have accomplished an act of a praiseworthy character.

There are no reasons why the line of demarkation between amateur and professional boxing shouldn't be made as rigidly in this country as it is in England, Australia and New Zealand. In the two countries last named, the amateur boxing associations are powers in the land. There are home tournaments and intercolonial tournaments involving for the competitors, sea trips and semi-public receptions, and for the victors trophies and much distinction. Sedate newspapers, which would snort at the idea of giving a line of space to a "professional prize fighter," devote columns to the yearly and half-yearly jousts of the gentlemen glovers. The sport, in fact, is accorded an equal footing with golf, cricket or lawn tennis.

Since an uppercut is an uppercut, and a black eye a black eye, whether inflicted or worn by Fitzgerald, Fitz-Stapleton or the Northtown Buffer, it it is different for some people to concieve why the sport of hitting and warding should be encouraged in one class of men and reprecated in another. Well, like many other things, it is not easy of explanation, and the best solution offerable is that professional pugilism is considered a debased form of boxing; a brutal expression of a fascinating sport; that it created an objectionable environment and continuously reeks of chicanery.

In the matter of associations it stands to reason, of course, that strictly amateur boxing must have a different setting from the professional phase of the sport, but to be consistent in the claim that absence of brutality is one of the things that distinguishes amateur boxing from professional, the sticklers for refined pugilism will have to institute reforms. That is assuring amateur boxing is to be re-established on the plane of years ago. When bonafide amateur tourneys were the vogue in San Francisco—we never see anything of the kind now—knockouts were as numerous in the rings of the Olympic club and other clubs as they were at Woodward's or Mechanic's pavilion where the "prize fighters" held forth and for all I know to the contrary, a similar order of things prevails in Australia, New Zealand and England now.

Of course, in many instances a knockout is as hard to prevent as slipping on a banana peel; but if amateur boxing was what it as intended to be in the beginning, a knockout would be an accident rather than an incident. It should not be striven for the persistent attempts to accomplish it should be frowned upon. It when it did occur should be regarded as an unfortunate happening, just like "coming a cropper" in the hunting field.

In other words the blood lust which goes with the professional game and with the watching of it should have nothing to batten on. In its place there should be, for the boxer, the ambition to excel in clean hitting, neat blocking, timely ducking and bewildering footwork—for to a spectator, a display of clever glove play that when rightly understood ould be as entertaining as a game of billiards between the classiest of cue experts.

When amateur boxers are required to school themselves in the fine points of the sport of self-defense and are discouraged from emulating the hard knuckled, hard featured professionals, the pastime will return to its original standing. It is simply a matter of education for both boxer and spectator. A fencing match is an interesting thing to witness but those delighted in watching the clever thrusting is parrying would shudder at the idea of two men fighting with real rapid firers.

So, too, with amateur wrestling. It is the skill the wrestler shows in placing opponents' shoulders on the mat that appeals to the atchers. No one is dissatisfied because the vanquished man has not had bones wrenched or been otherwise injured. And amateur boxing, to be true to its principles, should consist more in the showing of how the thing is done than in the doing of it.

And in the meantime all hail to the intercollegiate boxing association. May it lead to a revival form of the sport in which the giving of purses and the hatching of plots are unknown. Nor must it be thought that professional boxing has come to the end of its tether. In my next article I will offer a few humble suggestions as to how the conditions surrounding professional boxing might be improved.

Burman Makes World Records

DAYTONA, Fla., April 22.—Two world's records went to smash here today when Bob Burman drove a 200-horsepower Blitzen Benz automobile a mile on the beach in 26.12 seconds and again when he went a kilometer in 16.27 seconds. Both records had previously been held by Barney Oldfield, the mile at 27.33 seconds and the kilometer at 17.04 seconds.

Burman's new records have the official recognition of the American Automobile association, Fred J. Wagner, starter; A. R. Pardington, referee, and H. H. Knepper, timer, officiating.

The beach was in bad condition for speeding, and Burman took his life in his hands against the advice of those in charge of the meet. Burman astonished them with his daring, however, and when the records were hung up, the driver was the recipient of hearty congratulations.

IOWA RIFLE TEAM WON INTERCOLLEGIATE SHOOT

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The University of Iowa rifle team won the intercollegiate championship by one point from Massachusetts, in the final shoot, the two teams having been tied. Each had 14 wins and no defeats when they came together in the last match. Iowa scored 1,891 points to 1,890 by Massachusetts.

Joe Jackson, the slugging outfielder of the Naps, is said to be weak on the base lines. He has a habit of backing into right field when he leaves first. That habit can be easily cured by Manager McGuire.

WOLGAST AND HOGAN FIGHT ON WEDNESDAY

By MONTY.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 22.—Up in Johnson's roadhouse there is a fighting person bearing the ominous sobriquet of "One Round" Hogan, who is busy rehearsing his part of a 10-round pugilistic sketch which will claim national attention when it is staged on Wednesday night before the Madison Athletic club, with the champion lightweight of the world, Mr. Adolph Wolgast, familiarly known to eastern fight fans as the "Cheese Champ." Wolgast, who has been training out Jersey way, has perfected a specialty which he thinks will habilitate his lost prestige in the 10-round fight circuit, and put his opponent, the manly Hogan, in the discard. This new stunt comprises a shift followed by a stem-winder that, according to the Wolgast press agent, would dent the turret of Jack Johnson.

Whether either will land a sleep producer during the 10-round mill must be left for the battle to decide, but a glance over the pugilistic dope has thoroughly convinced New Yorkers that they are in for a bout which, if it don't make a change in the pugilistic map, will at least alter the personal topography of the two principals and result in a mill that will long be the talk of Manhatton's "flash alley."

To turn back a few pages of fight history, to the time when Adolph, under a heavy fire from every sporting writer in the country because of his retirement on the plea of an injured wing, decided to again illumine the arena with the light of his sunny German countenance, we find written in bold print, under a Philadelphia date line, a convincing story of his defeat at the hands of "Knockout" Brown of New York.

All those who witnessed this affair were of but one mind as to the result—that Brown won in a walk and that Adolph, when he saw the tide of battle setting in strong against him, pulled all the foul tricks known to pugilism—and they are quite a number. The "Cheese Champ," however, claimed that he was the victim of the newspaper critics and promised to make good when he met K. O. a few weeks later in New York. He met him, but he fell so far short of making good that he left the Big Town with the impression that he was meat for any one of five or six fast boys in this vicinity.

Adolph's next journey was to the coast, where he enjoys more prestige than in the east. Here his manager, astute Tom Jones, a gentleman who has won an enviable reputation as a long-distance eulogist, picked a nice ripe lemon for his charge, in George Memsic, who performed in the good old days when Chris Columbus was the only person of importance on these shores. George was shaved, massaged and signed up for 20 rounds—he lasted about half that number. Great victory!

Adolph's next reputation rehabilitator was a pug by the name of Anton La Grave. La Grave may have been a great fighter but so far as the records show he has kept the fact strictly to himself. At any rate Ad climbed into the ring, wiped his feet in the rosin, and then proceeded to mop up the surplus with Anton. More peons of victory, from the phonographic manager.

Hogan blew into New York from the coast unheralded and turned up at the newspaper offices. The announcement of his advent in our midst created a clamor for a match between himself and Brown. The match was made. The principals met, and, after the smoke had cleared away, it was discovered that Knockout was minus a few teeth and a large chunk of self-esteem, while Hogan had acquired some facial alterations, and a wholesome respect for his opponent.

Now if "One Round" Hogan could hold up his end with Brown after a climatic change from summer to winter, and but a few weeks' training, how is little Adolph going to make out?

The answer will sift over the wires Wednesday night when the two little man face each other at the Madison club, and start a mill, that, whether is ends with a haymaker or goes the limit is certain to add at least one more man to the ever-increasing ranks of those with whom Wolgast will sooner or later have to reckon in a battle over a long route.

TRAVIS WINS MATCH IN LAKEWOOD PLAY

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 22.—Walter J. Travis of Garden City today won from Fred Herreshoff, the Metropolitan champion, in the final round of the open golf tournament of the Lakewood Country club. The finish was sensational, for the rivals had holed out all square on the home green.

That meant an extra hole, which is 340 yards, and a good four at any time. Both made the green on their second, but Travis promptly settled the dispute by running down a long put for three. The best Herreshoff could get was four. Throughout the match Herreshoff outdrove his opponent but threw away many chances on the greens.

AT PENSACOLA

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 22.—The present race meeting here will be continued until April 29, the limit under the present law. The announcement today of the continuance came as a surprise, as it had been expected the meeting would close with today's card. Five favorites were beaten this afternoon.

JAPS BEAT CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Cal., April 22.—The baseball team of the University of Waseda, Japan, won its first victory in America today, defeating the University of California nine by a score of 4 to 3.

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IN THE SUNDAY GAZETTE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

HARD TO GET A CORRECT LINE ON BIG WRESTLERS

With Hackenschmidt on the other side of the Atlantic and no big match in sight the wrestling season is fast drawing to a close. Those who follow events in grappling usually find when a season is about terminating certain contradictions that are not easily explained. The season of 1910-11 has not been any exception to the rule.

The chief disappointment is found in the fact that there will be no meeting between Hackenschmidt and Gotch. The former is now in Europe with a small fortune of American money tucked away in his jeans. He says he will return next fall to meet Gotch.

Those who believe they have carefully calculated just which of these men should win would do well if they took some of the contradictions already mentioned and let them enter into their calculations.

A year ago Frank Gotch won from Stanislaus Zbyszco, the Polish champion, in straight falls approximating under thirty minutes of actual wrestling—in fact, the first fall lasted only six and a quarter seconds. About two months ago in New York Hackenschmidt and Zbyszco wrestled an hour and a half without a fall.

In Seattle, Wash., about two years back, while Gotch was wrestling Dr. B. F. Roller, the men had come so close to the ropes that the crowd demanded they do their grappling in the middle of the ring. Gotch grinned good naturedly and picked up Roller at arm's length and held him above his head. Turning to the referee, Frank said, "Where shall I drop him?" During about a dozen meetings with Hackenschmidt and Roller since last fall Roller has lasted all the way from half an hour to an hour, although in the last meeting Roller was quickly thrown by the "Russian Lion."

Again, Henry Ordeman of Minneapolis has always been considered far above Jess Westergaard of Des Moines, and only recently Charley Cutler of Chicago disposed of Ordeman in straight falls. Last November Westergaard lasted more than an hour with Hackenschmidt before the Russian tossed the Iowan for the first fall. In Denver about two months ago Westergaard again lasted about an hour before the first fall. Then two weeks later in Denver it took Hackenschmidt only forty minutes to throw Cutler, although Cutler had disposed of Ordeman, who is conceded to be easily the master of Westergaard.

The first time Gus Schoenlein of Baltimore (known as Americus) met Fred Beell of Wisconsin, Beell not only won from the Baltimore man, but put him in the hospital for a period of six weeks. Within the last three months Americus has stayed nearly an hour with both Gotch and Hackenschmidt. In Chicago the early part of February Fred Beell and Americus wrestled an hour to a draw, and for some weeks following there was considerable talk for a finish contest.

These are only a few of the contradictions that stand out for the thought and consideration of American mat fans. Just why wrestlers should so suddenly and absolutely change is something that is rather difficult to answer. Hackenschmidt throws a fellow in jigtime, and Gotch requires three-quarters of an hour to toss the same man. On the other hand, Gotch will transmute a wrestler into a living rebuke in five minutes, and within two weeks the same fellow stays an hour with Hackenschmidt.

It may be that the quality of breakfast food has been altered in the meantime. At any rate, we can merely state that wrestling is not a science, but has degenerated into the uncertainty that can be noted among young girls who are taking their first lessons in a cooking school. Every time they mix the ingredients of a cake there isn't a bookmaker on earth who would give odds as to the outcome. The season started with fair promises, and it is terminating with as much uncertainty and with as many problems unsolved as any of the most intricate puzzles.

One of the other puzzles that cannot be readily solved is how Dr. B. F. Roller can break his ribs every three weeks and still remain in the running. The doctor's first rib splinter episode that attracted attention started with his match with Gama in London less than a year ago. Since then the number of internal injuries he has received would make him absolutely the poorest risk any casualty company would think of having.

After all, the game of grappling may not be vastly unlike the game of politics. It is impossible to take past performances and build anything like a fair estimate of what the next meeting will amount to. Either the mob is stirred to a mad delirium in an effort to get rid of its kale or the grapplers in this country, including both American and foreign artists, are training indifferently and never certain of themselves. Every one of them admits that this is the heyday of the mat, but so long as the process of elimination is so persistently ignored—so long as the dub of yesterday is the king pin of today—that long can we be certain that grappling is going to pass rapidly from the zenith of its position, with only empty halls and indifferent newspaper articles to greet the efforts of the wrestlers. The suspicion arises that these men have not done their best and that unless wrestling is revived and purified it must resolve itself purely and simply into a vaudeville sketch.

These are facts that are founded on actual circumstances, and the kindest thing that can be said is that science and the mastery of an art can in no way enter into the avocation of grappling.

Hack says he will return to America late in August. The Russian Lion has practically accepted the offer to meet Gotch in Chicago on Labor day. According to present arrangements Hackenschmidt has agreed to let the Iowa farmer have $20,000 cash for his end, win, lose or draw.

The bout will probably be waged in American League park under a big circus top. Jack Curley, Hack's manager, has a fifth interest in the club that shoulders Gotch's money. Hackenschmidt was to work on percentage, but Curley has released him from all worry incidental to the size of the audience by guaranteeing him a lump sum. Should Hack win it means a small fortune to the promoter from future matches, which will fade to nothingness in case of defeat. It is one of the biggest gambles in sport since the Johnson-Jeffries fray.

It was Curley that brought Hack to this country last November. He guaranteed the Russian Lion $20,000 for a twenty-week tour. When the pair met to settle up Curley found in the foreigner a peculiar sense of honor and fairness. Hack found himself $15,000 to the good after deducting money spent and sent home. He couldn't see why he should be so much richer than his director and split the difference by giving Curley $2,000 to equalize things. Don't faint. It really happened.

Curley had to hustle to make good his contract, but he secured dates with such great success that Hackenschmidt slept in bed but six nights during the four months.

NEW LEASE SIGNED FOR POLO GROUNDS

NEW YORK, April 22.—A 25-year lease on the National League park, better known as the Polo Grounds, signed today by the New York Baseball club, opens the way for the construction here of the largest baseball stadium in the United States. The lease replaces a 10-year agreement signed last year.

Announcement is made that the club is considering plans for a structure of concrete and steel, with a greater seating capacity than the new Pittsburg stadium, from which 25,000 persons may view the game. It is planned to have it ready for occupancy upon the opening of the 1912 season, and the cost is estimated at $500,000.

If the new grandstand is erected this summer, the wooden bleachers, undamaged by the recent fire, will remain intact until the new grandstand is completed. Then they will be razed, according to present plans, and replaced during the autumn and winter with new structures.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	6	1	.857
New York	4	2	.667
Washington	4	2	.667
Chicago	5	3	.625
Boston	4	3	.571
Cleveland	3	4	.429
St. Louis	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	1	6	.143

White Sox Defeat Tigers.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Chicago defeated Detroit 3 to 2 in the final game of the series today in an exciting finish that came in the tenth inning. White and Willett were in fine form, the former having slightly the better of it. Opportune hitting gave the visitors their runs. A total of six hits, three bases on balls and three sacrifice hits gave Chicago three runs.

Score: R.H.E.
Chicago .....0000100011—3 9 1
Detroit .....0000100000—2 5 1
White and Payne, Sullivan, Willett and Stanage.

Two base hits, McConnell, Willett, bases on balls, off Willett 3, off White 1; struck out, by Willett 3, by White 1.

Speed Boys Won From Athletics.

BOSTON, April 22.—Playing through a light snow flurry the Bostons went ten innings to win from Philadelphia today 4 to 3. Speaker's clean hit to center in the tenth let in the winning run.

Score R.H.E.
Boston .....0201000001—4 10 8
Philadelphia ....1110000000—3 10 0
R. Collins and Carrigan, Krause and Thomas

Two-base hits, E. Collins, Krause 2; bases on balls, off Krause 4, struck out, by Krause 7.

SINGLE PIN DECIDES MATCH BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, April 22.—The Montreal Athletic club won the Thompson ocean-to-ocean bowling trophy by one pin in the intercity contest tonight. Ten cities participated. Montreal's score was 2,814 and that of the New York Athletic club 2,813.

The Cleveland Athletic club was third with 2,745; the Chicago Athletic association fourth, 2,678; Illinois Athletic club fifth, 2,660; Denver Athletic club sixth, Pittsburg A. A. seventh; Crescent A. C., (Brooklyn) eighth; Multnomah A. C. (Portland) ninth, and the Seattle A. C., tenth.

Montreal scored 936 pins in the first game, 950 in the second and 928 in the third. New York needed 925 to tie Montreal in the last game. The last man up, F. M. Clute, had made 220, high score for New York, in the second game, and in the last frame of the third had made a split.

Montreal's score was in at the time, but because of the apparent closeness of the contest Clute was not advised of the score for fear that it would make him nervous. He said afterward that instead of being nervous he would have played with more skill and energy had he known that greater endeavor might have increased New York's score and perhaps overcome the one pin margin. As it was the New Yorkers made 922 in the first game, 967 in the second and 924 in the third.

Nine telegraph operators, with direct wires received the returns at the New York Athletic club and a crowd watched the bulletin board. The teams were composed of five men and each team bowled three games on its home alley, the total score to count.

Shortly before midnight all the returns were in and the judges announced Montreal the winner. To Montreal therefore goes a handsome trophy presented by Colonel Robert M. Thompson, the new president of the New York A. C.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Boulder 9; 11; 3; Mines, 3; 5; 6.
Chicago 6, Indiana 2.
Yale 3, Andover 0.
Michigan 3, Aggies 1.

CHICAGO WINS RELAY

DES MOINES, Ia., April 22.—Chicago university's crack relay team this afternoon won the one-mile university relay, the feature of the relay carnival held at the Drake stadium.

Illinois university pulled two firsts out of the university class by winning the two-mile and the half-mile. Missouri did great work in winning the four-mile. In the college class, South Dakota pulled out with two victories, winning the two-mile and half-mile by brilliant running.

CRAIG NEAR DEATH

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22.—George M. (Lefty) Craig, pitcher of the Indianapolis club of the American association, who was shot by a burglar in his room at the training quarters of the club early yesterday, is in a critical condition tonight. Surgeons hold out little hope of his recovery. According to the police, they have no clew to the identity of the person who shot Craig.

AMERICUS BEATS ROGERS

NEW YORK, April 22.—Americus, the Baltimore wrestler, defeated Yankee Rogers in two straight falls catch-as-catch-can here tonight. The first came in 4 minutes and 39 seconds and the second in 33 minutes and 15 seconds.

PENN BEATS JOHNS HOPKINS

BALTIMORE, April 22.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Johns Hopkins in a track meet here by 54 to 26 points.

Rain made the track slow and the only events of note were the 100-yard dash, won by Hunter of Hopkins, in 10 1-5, from Mindes, Irwin and Brown of Pennsylvania, and the 440-yard dash, won by Smith of Pennsylvania, in 53 2-5 seconds.

On an average over sixty reputed best horses die each year in Great Britain and Wales.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	7	1	.875
Chicago	5	2	.714
New York	4	3	.571
Pittsburg	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Boston	3	6	.375
Brooklyn	2	6	.250

Three Straight for Chicago.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—Chicago won the third game of the series from St. Louis today by a score of 7 to 4. The local team used three reserve players because of regular members being sick or injured.

Score: R.H.E.
Chicago .....2111020 00—7 8 3
St. Louis.....0022000 00—4 6 4
Richie and Archer; Harmon and Bresnahan.

Two-base hits, Scheckard, Bresnahan; three-base hits, Zimmerman, Bresnahan; bases on balls, off Harmon 9, off Richie 3, struck out, by Richie 6.

Central Beat Cutler 9 to 2

Special to The Gazette.

PUEBLO, April 22.—The pitching of Tracy, Central's star twirler, was too much for the Cutler Academy team there today, the latter losing to the Pueblo team by a score of 9 to 2. The Cutler team was weak in team work, and, handicapped by a soft infield, played slow baseball. Central batted hard in two innings, and in these sessions had no trouble in finding Dickinson, the Cutler slab artist. Stewart, Cutler's second sacker, played a star game, accepting nine chances without an error. Robinson relieved Dickinson in the seventh inning. Score

CENTRAL.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Helbeck, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dycke, ss.	5	1	1	1	1	3
Tracy, p.	4	2	1	1	4	0
Rosenbloom, c.	4	1	2	10	3	0
Elstun, 3b.	5	0	1	3	0	1
Davis, 2b.	4	1	0	2	3	0
Stevens, 1b.	3	2	1	8	0	0
May, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kuhr, cf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Totals	37	9	12	27	11	4

CUTLER.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Robinson, cf. and p.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Jones, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	3
Miller, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nourse, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Scogin, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Stewart, 2b.	4	0	1	5	4	0
Baker, c.	3	1	1	8	1	0
Storke, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	2
Fisher, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickinson, p.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	2	5	*23	10	6

*Elstun out, cutting third base.

Score by innings
Cutler .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 9—2
Central .....0 0 4 0 3 1 1 0 *—9

Two-base hits, Stewart, Storke; struck out, by Dickinson 6, Robinson 1, Tracy 9; bases on balls, off Dickinson 4, Tracy 2; passed balls, Rosenbloom 2, Baker 2; double play, Robinson to Stewart to Scogin. Umpire, Eberling.

RESULTS AT NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Va., April 22.—Vreeland romped home by eight lengths in the Berkley purse, a six furlongs dash, at the Jamestown track today.

Ragman, a 30 to 1 shot, was second, and Montcalm, a 12 to 1 shot, finished third. The track was heavy. Alfred the Great was sold for $2,000 in a private sale to an unidentified purchaser.

Royal Onyx was sold to Bob Potel for $300. These two belonged to A. J. Walser, who was denied the privilege of the course recently.

There were seven races on the card today including the Norfolk Hunt club event with gentleman riders. Phil Mohr, a 15 to 1 shot, won the sixth race while the wise ones went to Takahira who did not get into the money.

Captain Harry Davis of the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics, snapped in action on the home grounds in the game he later broke up by driving the Boston Red Sox flinger from the box by means of one very neat little two-bagger. Davis, although an old-timer, has not yet entered the ranks of the [illegible] by any [illegible], and he hopes again to pilot the Athletics on the [illegible] that [illegible] cop the world's flag.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph	2	0	1,000
Omaha	2	0	1,000
Lincoln	1	1	500
Wichita	2	0	1,000
Denver	1	1	500
Sioux City	0	2	.000
Des Moines	0	2	.000
Topeka	0	2	.000

Denver Shut Out Lincoln.

LINCOLN, April 22.—Denver won a 10-inning game from Lincoln today 1 to 0, Coffey making the only run in a daring steal from third to the home plate.

Score R.H.E.
Lincoln ..... 0000000000—0 8 0
Denver .....0000000001—1 6 1
Fox and Stratton, Harris and McMurray.

Herchie Lasts One Inning.

OMAHA, April 22.—Omaha won today's game easily, knocking Herchie out of the box in the first inning and pounding McKee, who succeeded him, unmercifully.

Score. R.H.E.
Omaha .....30002400*—9 14 2
Des Moines ....000100101—3 6 4
Barbin and Gonding; Herchie, McKee and Lynch.

Jobbers Win From Sods.

ST. JOSEPH, April 22.—St. Joseph won today's one-sided contest with Sioux City, batting Miller and Wilkins at will in the presence of a big crowd at the second day of the celebration of the season's opening.

Score R.H.E.
St. Joseph.....0301320 0*—9 13 2
Sioux City .....000001000—1 9 3
Kaufman and Coe, W. Miller, Wilkins and W. Miller.

Topeka Easy for Wichita.

WICHITA, April 22.—Wichita shut out Topeka this afternoon and by getting 15 hits off Buchanan and, with a home run by Koerner, won 6 to 0.

Score R.H.E.
Topeka ..... 000000000—0 2 3
Wichita ..... 110102100—6 15 1
Buchanan and Hawkins, Durham and Shaw.

Hubbell and Davis Take Semifinals

In the most interesting match played on the Colorado Springs Golf club's course this year, J. P. Hubbell beat T. P. Newbold, three up and two to play, and H. B. Davis beat J. E. McIntyre, four up and three to play, in the semi-finals for the president's cup. The sensation of the semifinals occurred in the Hubbell-Newbold game, at the seventh hole, about 260 yards, when after long drives both passed the hole and both holed their putts, halving the hole in two.

GAZETTE CARRIERS BEAT TELEGRAPH TEAM 17 TO 5

The Gazette carriers scored an easy victory over the Herald-Telegraph carriers on the Steele school grounds by the score of 17 to 5. The Gazette boys batted the ball hard and in all-around play had a big lead over the opposition. Yesterday's game was the first of a series for the newspaper carriers championship that will be played this season. Line-up:

Gazette.		Herald-Telegraph.
G. Wilson	c	Ossincup
Davis	p	Murphy-Clark
Kilgredson	1b	Moran
Brentecke	2b	Mack
E. Wilson	3b	Babcock
Stewart	ss	Dixon
Woolers-Harrison	rf	Waters
Menzel-Wethers	cf	Colbert
Moffat	lf	Clark-Murphy

New Players Will Be Seen at Zoo-Robbins Game Here Today

There will be some new faces—some new figures, rather—in Zoo uniforms this afternoon when Mr. Coughlin's galaxy of aspiring stars appear on the playground at the Zoological gardens for a nine-inning gambol with the peppery Robbins team, and the fans who are wondering what kind of performers the Zooz will have to take the place of some of last year's regulars may be able to get some information.

Among the new men who will make their initial bow in the dark red suits are Mr. La Motte, who lately occupied a berth on the Savannah team of the South Atlantic league, but who has recently pinned his faith to the Pikes Peak region, and Mr. Warbritton, who won his W. covorting in the left garden for the Wabash, Ind., college team, where he gained renown for his expert manipulation of the willow.

The former is an infielder and the latter an outfielder, and if either of them shows the necessary class he is likely to become a regular. Another new man who will have a chance to scintillate is Mr. Ludwig, late of Chillicothe, Mo., who on his first appearance two weeks ago, had a triple and two singles chalked up to his credit.

The Robbins team will also have some some new performers, and as the amateurs would be willing to lose every game all the rest of the summer if they could beat the Zooz, they are going to play the game of their lives. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and the teams will line up thusly or thereabouts:

Zooz—Hastings, Ludwig, p; Siddons, c; Fowler, 1b; Schantz, 2b, La Motte, ss; Ady, 3b; Warbritton, Brownell, lf; Gall, Carn, cf, Ludwig, Hastings, rf.

Robbins—Fowler, 2b, Flannigan, 2b; Rahm, ss; James, cf; Fuller-Allen, p; O Bruce, lf; Rodney, rf; Bruce, c; Long, 1b.

The biggest sponge in the world is a Bahama, six feet in circumference and two feet in diameter, shaped smething like a big, fat biscuit or a bride's cake that failed to rise.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 9 o'clock a. m. of Wednesday, May 3, 1911, for laying sidewalks as provided in the ordinances of the City of Colorado Springs, as follows:

DELINQUENT SIDEWALKS.

LOT	BLOCK.	ADDITION.	FRONTAGE.
BIJOU STREET.			
South Side	62	O. T. S.	400.00 ft
W. 110-ft of 1	74	" "	110.00 ft
CARAMILLO STREET.			
W. 75-ft of tract east of	N	Edwards	75.00 ft
CONEJOS STREET.			
1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12	281	Monument	221.30 ft
13, 15,	282	" "	50.00 ft
CORONA STREET.			
16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25	231	Bristols Sub.	480.00 ft
11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 25	229	" "	300.00 ft
19	223	Tenney's Sub.	50.00 ft
9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 23, 24	221	No. 1	450.00 ft
17, 21, 26, 27	217	Marshall's Sub.	350.00 ft
5	1	Page and White's	50.00 ft
12, 13, 14	8	Corona	150.00 ft
1, 2, 6, 7, 8	9	" "	250.00 ft
9, 10, 11, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24	235	Kensington Sub.	400.00 ft
N. ½ of 4	106	No. 1	50.00 ft
15, 16	95	" "	100.00 ft
12	243	Colburn's Sub.	190.00 ft
1	244	Edgerton's Sub.	180.00 ft
S. 90-ft of 10	242	Wolfe & White's Resub.	90.00 ft
15	239	Lawton's Sub.	50.00 ft
N. 110-ft 1; S. 33' N. 116-ft 20	239	Lawton's 2d Sub.	143.00 ft
CUSTER AVENUE.			
9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14		Hooke's Resub.	300.00 ft
DEL NORTE STREET.			
W. 100-ft of 8	F	D. Russ Wood	100.00 ft
E. 10-ft W. 100-ft of 8	F	Edwards	10.00 ft
W. 145-ft of 1	L	" "	145.00 ft
EL PASO STREET.			
25, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31	218	White & Page's Sub.	240.00 ft
4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16	1	Columbia	350.00 ft
18, 21, N. 12.67-ft of 31	2	Hastings 6th	112.67 ft
16	4	Corona	23.40 ft
FONTANERO STREET.			
W. 45-ft 17; E. 100-ft 17	501	North End	145.00 ft
W. 100-ft 1	D	D. Russ Wood	100.00 ft
GRANT AVENUE.			
20, 27, 28, 29, 30	C	La Vergne	150.00 ft
1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14	D	" "	330.00 ft
16, 18, 28, 30	B	" "	120.00 ft
3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15	E	" "	240.00 ft
INSTITUTE STREET.			
5, 6, 9 & S. 8-ft 4	1	Fairview	158.00 ft
N. 90-ft 13	4	Boulder Heights	90.00 ft
JEFFERSON STREET.			
W. 45-ft 17	511	North End	45.00 ft
E. 100-ft of 32	506	" "	100.00 ft
E. 140-ft of 16	512	" "	140.00 ft
W. 45-ft of 32	507	" "	45.00 ft
16	508	Seavey's	190.00 ft
MADISON STREET.			
1	511	North End	190.00 ft
W. 145-ft of 16	517	" "	145.00 ft
1	512	" "	190.00 ft
E. 50-ft of 9	518	" "	50.00 ft
MONUMENT STREET.			
12		Morningside	17.70 ft
PLATTE AVENUE.			
North side	62	O. T. S.	400.00 ft
PROSPECT STREET.			
N. 135-ft of 13		Haynes	135.00 ft
ROYER STREET.			
4, 10, 11	1	Hastings 6th	[illegible] ft
12, 13, 15	2	" "	159.37 ft
14, 16	9	Corona	100.00 ft
4, S. ½ of 3	226	Roger's Sub.	150.00 ft
5, 6	226	Hardley's Sub.	100.00 ft
UINTAH STREET.			
1	F	Mayfair	190.00 ft
E. 99 2-3-ft of S. 50-ft	211	No. 1	[illegible] ft
9	212	Hallowell's Sub.	190.00 ft
WAHSATCH AVENUE.			
9, 10, 11, 12	212	Hallowell's Sub	[illegible] ft
1, 3, 5, 7	217	Marshall's Sub.	[illegible] ft
WASHINGTON AVENUE.			
4, 5	82	West Colorado Springs	100.00 ft
4, 5, 6, 7	92	" "	200.00 ft
5, 6, 7	93	" "	150.00 ft
WASHINGTON STREET.			
17	505	North End	190.00 ft
32	506	" "	190.00 ft
E. 40-ft of 9	508	Seavey's	40.00 ft
WEBER STREET.			
11, 12, 13, 14, 16	C	Edwards	250.00 ft
WOOD AVENUE.			
S. ½ of 5, 1	F	Mayfair	150.00 ft
2, S. 100-ft of 1	A	" "	200.00 ft
S. 40-ft of 3; N. 35-ft of 4	J	D. Russ Wood	75.00 ft
2, 7, 8	F	" "	140.00 ft

All sidewalks to be constructed according to specifications provided by ordinance and under the supervision of the City Engineer. Final work to be done in strict conformity with the terms of the contract. The contract price of such sidewalk, unless the same is paid within 15 days after the completion of such sidewalk shall be assessed against the property abutting thereon, and the Clerk and Auditor shall make such certificates as are necessary to have such assessment placed on the tax rolls of the county for collection. Warrants will be drawn on special fund known as Delinquent Sidewalk Fund and said warrants will be paid out of said fund. Said warrants to draw 6 per cent interest after presentation and registration, until paid.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Certified check for Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) must accompany each proposal.

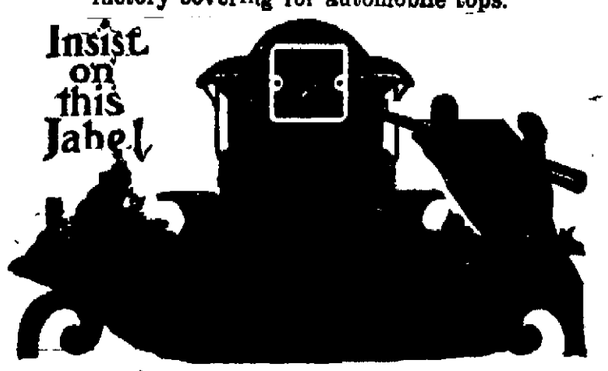
Bond in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) for the faithful performance of the contract, will be required of the successful bidder.

Proposal, specifications, contract and bond may be obtained at the City Engineer's Office.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

CHAS. CHAPMAN, City Clerk.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 22, 1911.

WE SELL AND GUARANTEE
PANTASOTE
It is the most serviceable, best appearing and most satisfactory covering for automobile tops.
Insist on this Label

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The Lantz Automobile Top & Trimming Company
Phone Main 1103. 510 West Huerfano.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Judge Roger A. Pryor, only survivor of the firing on Fort Sumter, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the bombardment by giving a dinner at his home in New York. General Pryor, as he was then, pulled the lanyard on the gun that sent the first shot flying in the direction of the old fortress. He was one of the leaders for secession in Virginia and, for his fiery speeches, was styled by Horace Greeley "the eloquent young tribune of Virginia." Judge Pryor declares he is glad the war is over and that the country is all one again.

DREAMS

How Little We Know About Them—The Unconscious Working of the Mental Powers.

From the Hartford Times.

Science does not seem to be very successful in investigating mental operations, and of late years it has confined itself largely to observing the bodily phenomena, like increased activity of the heart or rise in temperature, which accompany violent emotion or hard thinking. These can be measured accurately and some interesting results have been obtained by the modern school of physical psychologists, but anger, fear and love are not chemical reactions. Indignation is something more than growing warm, although we can not be thoroughly indignant and keep cool at the same time. In particular science seems to have made no progress in explaining something which happens to every man every 24 hours and that is the dream. Dreams can not be carefully observed because the man who experiences them is largely unconscious when dreaming, unconscious at least so far as to be incapable of attention, and his recollection when he awakes is confused, fragmentary, and soon obliterated.

Dreams, of course, must be based on memory, much of which is buried beyond the reach of our waking consciousness, for it is impossible to suppose that anything can come out of the mind which was not at some time put into it. The theory of the ancients that dreams were suggested by a supernatural power is discredited, though there are some pretty well authenticated instances where a dream has correctly presented the death of a friend at a distance, but this may possibly happen to a waking person, and the evidence for such intimations is at best confused and explainable on other grounds than the supernatural. Nor do our dreams have much if any connection with immediate waking thought. Halleck was probably wrong when he wrote:

At midnight in his guarded tent
The Turk was dreaming of the hour
When Greece, her knee in suppliance bent,
Should tremble at his power.

If the Turk was dreaming of that he was awake. If he was really dreaming the visions that flitted before his imagination were confused and lawless. When we are dreaming we find, as far as we can recall the scenes of our dreams, first: That our moral sense is in abeyance; we can witness a murder or commit murder ourselves without compunction and with a very slight feeling of remorse. In the next stage our judgment has disappeared; we find that we can walk on the water without difficulty or jump from a height uninjured. These are common experiences. But we are never astonished even if a camel becomes a trolly car or our friends change personalities. This fact that we are never surprised by the most impossible events in a dream shows that in sleep our judgment is entirely submerged. If it were not we would not get much rest, for thinking is hard work. Sleep therefore descends on us submerging: first, our sense of moral distinctions or the highest faculties, next our judgment, and last our sense of individuality or personality, the very foundation of life. As soon as the descending cloud submerges that we are sound asleep—no relic of consciousness is left uncovered.

There is another singular thing connected with [illegible] has been observed by most of us and that is that [illegible] with a difficult question [illegible] problem in engineering or mathematics or [illegible] we never [illegible] sleep on it the mind will [illegible] and often solve it and when we wake the solution [illegible] and we feel rather [illegible] as if unconscious [illegible] did not result [illegible] work will [illegible] work is a mysterious [illegible] must be accompanied [illegible] sleep and [illegible] results, as many a person [illegible] finds out and many a [illegible] has forced the pace [illegible] education.

PIPE WORTH $500,000

Gaekwar of Baroda Has a Sword That Cost a Million.

[illegible] state [illegible] $500,000. [illegible] Baroda is the possessor of what is probably the most precious blade in existence. Its hilt and belt are incrusted with diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, and its value is stated to be something like $1,000,000.

The most valuable sword in Europe is that presented by the Egyptians to Lord Wolseley. The hilt is set with brilliants and the whole sabre is valued at $50,000.

Another prince, the maharajah of Ghoond, owns the finest brougham in the world. The handles of the doors are of solid gold, while the rest of the carriage is silver.

The new emperor of Morocco came into possession of a curious piano, manufactured to the order of his predecessor, which is probably the most costly instrument of the kind ever made. This exceedingly expensive musical instrument was made principally of tulip and orris woods, inlaid with unpolished jacaranda parquetry, and decorated with scrollwork of pure gold. The actual sum paid for it was $20,000.

COTTONSEED

From the Washington Post.

It is all very well to make fun of cottonseed oil in the fashionable taverns and joke about it as passed off with ashes as fertilizer, a fiber that makes paper, or in a combination with meal that makes a fairly good food for cattle. The kernels are the most useful part. They are made into cake and meal for cattle. The oil is good for anything that oil of any kind is used for.

"Soap makers are especially partial to the right kind of cottonseed oil. The cottonseed industry has added millions of dollars to the south and will continue to do so."

The approximate number of rubber plantations in Tabasco and northern Chiapas is about [illegible], representing a total acreage of [illegible] to 400,000 acres. A rough estimate of the number of rubber trees indicated there is [illegible] 10,000,000 to [illegible].

A furniture event of unusual importance to you

"BERKEY & GAY week"

What it means to Colorado Springs

THE finest hand-made quality furniture in the world is made in the enormous workshops of The Berkey & Gay Furniture Company of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Twice every year their showrooms are the meeting place of furniture dealers from all over the continent. It is there that the finest stocks carried in the best stores in America are replenished.

Every dealer knows he will see there authentic designs in bedroom, dining room, living room and library pieces. Classic styles of our own and other days are shown and offered for selection.

We have covered for the people of this locality the opportunity to see this display in its entirety. But, of course, this is impossible.

Could it be moved to Colorado Springs?

We have made the attempt.

For the week beginning Monday, April 24, our store will be specially equipped to show a distinctive representation of this wonderful line. Through our efforts a comprehensive selection of these beautiful examples of the work of masters in the furniture craft, together with the newest ideas in fine floor coverings, tapestries, cretonnes and kindred articles of home decoration will be exhibited, and special representatives of the Berkey & Gay Company will be present to assist us. Special demonstration will be made of the "Invincible Junior" vacuum cleaner.

You and your friends are cordially invited to visit our store during this exhibition, which we call "Berkey & Gay Week."

Tea served every afternoon from 3 to 5 on third floor.

GIDDINGS BROS

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Magazine Section

PAGES 21 TO 32.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Theatrical News

PAGES 21 TO 32.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1911

The Hour of Failure

By Herbert Kaufman

Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman

The moment you *compromise* with *honor* you compromise *yourself.* *Duty* does not permit of *choice.*

The *fight* for *right* means *daring* without *sparing.*

Neither *self* nor *service* may be *measured* *friends* must be judged as *mercilessly* as *foes* you must *play* your *part* and *pay* for your *part* when a *great cause* is at *stake.*

There are hours in *every* life and *lives* in every *generation* which *belong* to the *common good.*

The Fires of *Liberty* can only be kept *alight* by the *unselfish,* the *unswerving* and the *undaunted.*

Issues outbalance *individuals* *civilization* is *fettered* when any *one* man can *oppose* the *welfare* of the *Many.*

A *Republic* is only *powerful* so long as its *citizens* are *patriotic.* When *self-interest* dominates *national weal,* Progress *dies* *poisoned* by *greed.*

When the time arrives that a *valiant few* cannot be *found* to suffer for the *betterment* of the *land, Ruin* rides in the *dawn.*

We of the Twentieth Century are *drunken* with the *wine* of *Glory.*

We have *achieved* so *doughtily* we *juggle* with such *tremendous elements* we *play* with so *many* of the *forces* of the *universe* that we are prone to *overestimate* our *prowess.*

We are *sovereigns* of the *sea* and the *earth* and the *winds;* but our sovereignty will not *endure* if we honor *Honor* less than did our *fathers.*

That *wisdom* that found the way to *Freedom surpasses* the *cunning* that *lights* a *city* with a *finger-touch.*

That *courage* that reft the *thrall of Tyranny* is more *illustrious* than the *determination* which *created turbines* and *furnaces* and *power cranes.*

We *may* know with what *pigments* the *elves color* the *rose* and *stain* the *violet,* and with what *ethers* the *pixies* fragrance the *jasmine*

We *may* gaze into *lenses* through which we behold *opposing hosts battling* within a *pin-point* of *blood*

We *may* be *lordly masters* of *achievement* *veritable demigods* by contrast with the *dead generations*

But if we do not pause *each* day and consider our *Country* and our *God*

If we do not *eternally* repeat to our *children* the *sacrifices* of *Yesterday*

If we do not *constantly* reverence the *deathless deeds* of the *past,* from *Thermopalae* to the Alpine passes where Winkelried *harvested* to his *heart* the Austrian *spears*

If we do not venerate the *memory* of the *martyrs* of *war* and *pestilence* and *disaster*

If we do not bend knee to those who have foregone *personal profit* that the *multitude* shall *profit* in their *place*

If we *waver* before *responsibility* and *shrink* at the *summons* of *duty*

Then *all* our *all* shall become as *nothing;* for we shall be *building* upon the *quicksands* and *not* upon the *rock* we *must fail* and we *must fall!*

Hat Weaving in the Philippines

A Home Industry—The Different Varieties are Made in Separate Districts.

[From] the Pittsburg Dispatch.

[A] considerable source of revenue to [pro]vincial households in the Philippines is found in the domestic indus[tries] carried on for the most part by women assisted by the men and [chi]ldren, sometimes in their spare moments, more often as regular employment. The system as carried on [tod]ay bears very close resemblance [to] that followed in England and on [the] Continent in the eighteenth century before the industrial revolution, [the] introduction of machinery and the [app]lication of steam and other power [to] it, and the factory system. The [com]parison between these systems of [hou]sehold manufacture—the one long [sin]ce passed away, the other of growing importance—is an interesting subject, but since this report is intended [to] explain and classify the various products rather than to enter the historical economic interest of the system, such a discussion can not be [gone] into here; nor will space permit comparison with present systems [of] domestic industry found in oriental [cou]ntries, such as Japan, China, and [Ind]ia, and in certain parts of Europe. [T]wo general ideas, however, should [be] emphasized: First, that the production of various hats, mats, textiles, [emb]roideries, and other articles constitutes important industries occupying the time of thousands of persons, [bri]nging into the households thousands [of] pesos and becoming more and more [rec]ognized trades; secondly, that the [ma]nufacture of each particular article [is] limited to particular towns. This [con]centration is often accounted for [by] the proximity of the raw material [to] the town wherein the article is [ma]nufactured, as the making of cloth [fro]m abaka in Albay, Batangas, and [Iloi]lo; of bamboo hats in Baliwag, [and] of sabutan hats in Laguna. But [the] growth of raw material [illegible] account for the fact that the [ma]king of hats from the midrib of the [o]pened buri-palm leaf, carried on in [the] town of Kalasiao, in Pangasinan, [illegible] Pototan and neighboring towns in [Ilo]ilo, and the weaving of buntal hats [in] Lukban and adjacent towns of [Tay]abas and Laguna [illegible] ed from the leaf stem of the buri [pal]m, is practically limited to these [tow]ns only, although the [illegible] [illegible] in as great and even greater [num]bers in other localities throughout [the] Archipelago. Nor will it account [for] Albay being almost alone in the [ma]nufacture of pinolog from beaten [aba]ka, Iloilo in that of [illegible] [illegible] may, and Batangas and Rizal [illegible] of certain kinds of [illegible] [illegible] [conc]entration [illegible] in the town of Kalasiao [illegible] raw hat materials [illegible] [illegible]

the introduction of anything new or unfamiliar, and is perhaps one of the greatest difficulties which must be met in spreading the household industries over the Philippines and in improving the methods in vogue.

The fact, however, that certain industries have lately of themselves spread more or less from town to town and have been carried successfully into new localities, and that certain innovations as to the method of manufacture have been well received, would indicate that a new interest is being felt and that the wider distribution and improvement of the household industries in the Philippines is by no means an impossible task. As to the advisability of doing so from a commercial standpoint, it may be stated that, both in foreign and domestic commerce, the demand both present and potential for the products of Philippine households is far greater than the supply.

The Bamboo or Baliwag Hat.

The bamboo or Baliwag hat is the best-known product of Philippine households interested in hat weaving. As the name indicates, bamboo hats are principally made in the town of Baliwag, Bulakan, but in the export trade Pulilan hats are as important. The industry originated in Baliwag, and it is there that most of the better grades of bamboo hats are made, but in Pulilan there is a great production of the courses grades, which are exported in very large lots, so that "Pulilan" has come to mean a coarse bamboo hat to wholesalers. While these two towns are the chief producers, the industry has also been introduced into other towns of the province, such as Kingwa and Malolos, though such places are apt to turn out the coarses varieties, since the weavers are not as expert. In one town in the province of Bulakan a society of women has been formed for the purpose of learning the industry. In other districts of the Pampanga valley, bamboo-hat weaving is being taken up, as, for example, in Apalit, Pampanga, from which there is a small export of coarses bamboo hats, and in San Luis, Pampanga, and San Isidro, Nueva Ecija, where they are produced for local use only. In many cases the origin or production can be traced to the public schools.

Blocked Hats.

Under the heading of blocked hats is included those hats woven upon a wooden block and capable of being blocked into any particular shape and to fit the head. There are several different kinds made in the Philippines, each of which is here taken up [separately]. A great deal of confusion [illegible] the sources of the [illegible] and their relative [illegible] The [illegible] of these [illegible] chiefly upon the kind of [illegible] The word "straw" must [illegible] the stalks of [illegible]

taining such straw usually consists in reducing the raw material into stripes, and in turn reducing the strips to uniform width and thickness. Materials vary in the case with which the straw is obtained, being most simple for buntal, which is pulled out of the buri stems (petioles) and then sorted into uniform sizes. The most complex, although not the most difficult, is bamboo straw, in the preparation of which the raw material does not depend, however, upon the complexion of the process, for bamboo is fairly easily obtained, while the production of buntal, Kalasiao, and rattan straws, though not so complex, is, nevertheless, more difficult and consequently more expensive because of the large amount of labor involved.

The Salakots.

In general, outside of certain unique hats, such as those of the Igorots, the sun hats of the Batan Islanders, and the hats of certain wild tribes, there are in the Philippines two classes of commercial hats salakots, or stiff hats, worn by agriculturalists and other laborers as a protection from the rain and sun; and blocked hats, which are being used in increasing numbers in the Philippines and which are being exported in growing quantities.

Other hats include the Buri, Kalasiao, or Pototan hat; Buntal, or Lukban; Buntal-Sawali, Rattan, Pandan, Sabutan and Tikug.

REFERRING TO THE CZAR

From the Manchester Guardian.

However reverential the official language about the czar may be, writes a correspondent, it is quite possible to talk familiarly and disrespectfully of him in Russia without getting into trouble. In common with many English people I believed that walls had ears in Russia, and that what the ears heard was commonly used to the sorrow of somebody before it was deposited in the police archives. In Odessa Princess D—— undertook to enlighten me. On the Boulevard, one of the most brilliant in Europe, she, with another lady and myself, stood well within earshot of a policeman and spoke of the czar and the government in quite an offensive way. The other lady, a sprightly Frenchwoman, said in English: "The czar's a silly fool," and then turned to me and said: "That's good English, isn't it?" "Quite," said I, "but then the policeman showed interest. He turned to us with a pleasant smile and said, "Oh, yes!"

London is the largest and most important fur distributing point in the world, followed in order of importance as named by Leipsic, Nijini Novgorod, Irbit, Kasan, Klachta and Astrakhan. Russia's large fur trade with the United States is done through German and English houses.

Singing Children

The World-Famous Group by the Sculptor, Luca della Robbia

Luca della Robbia, whose work is here reproduced, was the head of the celebrated Robbia family of artists who flourished during the time of the Renaissance. They were Florentines. Luca lived from 1399 to 1482. His father was a shoemaker and apprenticed him to a goldsmith. This led to the study of bronze and marble. He became noted as the originator of the famous process of enameling terra cotta figures. The "Singing Children" can be seen in the Museum at Florence. It is part of his greatest work.

Try These, If You Seek Beauty

A Few Hints That Are Warranted to Produce Remarkable Results.

By DOROTHY DIX.

I once knew a wealthy self-made man who had to support a husky son who was noted as an amateur athlete, and the old gentleman used to polish off his opinion of his offspring in this neat phrase:

"The trouble with Joe," he would say, "isn't that he's lazy. He just has an unconquerable aversion to being profitably employed."

I am often reminded of my old friend's remark when I hear women discoursing about the time and money they spend in taking expensive gymnasium courses to reduce their fat and acquire a sylphlike figure.

What's the matter with these women, who need exercise so badly, getting it in their own homes by doing their housework, and thereby not only solving the vexed servant problem, but saving the price of a maid? Is it because these women, like Joe, have an unconquerable aversion to being usefully employed?

It is certainly an ironic situation that women should be spending their good money in taking physical culture exercises, and at the same time be hiring some other woman to do, in their homes, the very stunts of bending and reaching and lifting and walking that are guaranteed to produce grace and symmetry in the female form.

Here Are the Beauty Hints.

Therefore, in an effort to reconcile economy and pulchritude, I have compiled the following "Beauty Hints," all of which will work, if faithfully followed:

TO SOFTEN THE HANDS: Immerse three times a day in warm dish water, just after meals. The oily dish water is the best known emollient for the skin, while the polishing off of the china and glass renders the fingers flexible. Any sensible man would like to hold the hand of a good dish washer.

TO DEVELOP THE ARMS AND CHEST: Give the house a thorough sweeping every morning. A vigorous use of the broom for an hour every morning will plump out the [illegible] chest [illegible] and shoulders. It will also work off that hump of fat between the shoulders that makes so many women look like a camel in evening dress. For arm work a broom has Indian clubs beaten to a frazzle.

TO ACQUIRE A STRAIGHT FRONT FIGURE: Get down on your knees and scrub out the bathroom and rub up the nickel plated fixtures every morning. Also polish [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

fluous adipose tissue and strengthening the waist muscles.

To Become Graceful.

TO ACQUIRE LITHENESS AND GRACE: Make the beds. This exercise is simply invaluable, because the lifting and beating, and bending and reaching it involves, bring every muscle into quick and harmonious play. Any woman who wishes a lithe and willowy figure should make up at least a dozen beds every morning.

TO ACQUIRE A SWAN-LIKE NECK: Do the dusting. Standing with a dust rag in your hand, reach up as high as you can and remove every particle of dust from the corners of picture frames and the carving on furniture. This exercise, if persisted in daily, will do away with double chins and pendulous cheeks.

TO IMPROVE THE COMPLEXION: Promote a gentle perspiration by working over the cooking stove. This will keep the pores of the skin healthily open, and bring a delicious glow to the cheeks and brighten the eyes. Besides which any woman who can cook a good meal looks as beautiful as Venus to the beholder.

TO KEEP ONE'S SELF SUPPLE: Do your own chores. Run up and down stairs on your own errands. Hop up and down a thousand times a day to answer the telephone and the door bell, and do the thousand and one little odd jobs that are to be done about a house every day. It is the women who sit still and are waited upon who get stiff and rheumatic.

FOR CONSTITUTIONAL: Do a marathon up and down the hall with a broom, and around your dining table with the dishes.

How to Keep Young.

TO KEEP YOUNG: Work off all the germs of old age. [illegible] being the best housekeeper in your circle [illegible] don't have time to cultivate worries and wrinkles. The only reliable recipe for preserving one's youth is to keep doing things. Youth is always [illegible]

The advantage of these Beauty Hints is [illegible]

But will any lady try them? I trow not. She would rather pay three dollars a lesson for instructions in how to bend over until she can touch the floor with her fingers than to sweep [illegible] bed and she will prefer to [illegible] exercise with Indian [illegible] fifteen minutes [illegible]

[illegible] She just [illegible] employed.

[illegible] and [illegible] the Malay [illegible] prosperity. The Ma[lay] [illegible] kinds of the tin [illegible] Exports of tin last year amounted to $46,567,925. By 1915 the Malay peninsula will have 300,000 acres of yielding Para rubber.

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Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, practical and valuable comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the year 1911

By G CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D

Lesson 2 Kings XI, 21 XII 16.

Golden Text, 1 Chronicles XXIX.

'Then the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly'

(1) Jehoash was seven years old when he began to reign. (1) In the seventh year of Jehu began Jehoash to reign and he reigned 40 years in Jerusalem, and his mother's name was Zibiah of Beersheba. (2) And Jehoash did that which was right in the eyes of the Lord all his days wherein Jehoiada the priest instructed him.

(3) How be it the high places were not taken away; the people still sacrificed and burnt incense in the high places. (4) And Jehoash said to the priests, All the money of the hallowed things that is brought into the house of the Lord, in current money, the money of the persons for whom each man is rated, and all the money that it cometh into any man's heart to bring into the house of the Lord, (5) Let the priests take it to them, every man from his acquaintance; and they shall repair the breaches of the house, wheresoever any breach shall be found. (6) But it was so, that in the three and twentieth year of King Jehoash the priests had not repaired the breaches of the house. (7) Then King Jehoash called for Jehoida the priest, and for the other priests, and said unto them, Why repair ye not the breaches of the house? now therefore take no more money from your acquaintance, but deliver it for the breaches of the house. (8) And the priests consented that they should take no more money from the people, neither repair the breaches of the house. (9) But Jehoida the priest took a chest, and bored a hole in the lid of it, and set it beside the altar, on the right side as one cometh into the house of the Lord; and the priests that kept the door put therein all the money that was brought into the house of the Lord. (10) And it was so, when they saw that there was much money in the chest, and that the king's scribe and the high priest came up, and they put up in bags and told the money that was to be found in the house of the Lord. (11) And they gave the money that was weighed out into the hands of them that did the work, that had the oversight of the house of the Lord; and they paid it out to the carpenters and builders, that wrought upon the house of the Lord. (12) And to the masons and the hewers of stone, and for buying timber and hewn stone to repair the breaches of the house of the Lord, and for all that was laid out for the house to repair it. (13) But there were not made for the house of the Lord cups of silver, snuffers, basons, trumpets, any vessels of gold, or vessels of silver, of the money that was brought into the house of the Lord; (14) for they gave that to them that did the work, and repaired therewith the house of the Lord. (15) Moreover they reckoned not with the men, into whose hand they delivered the money to give to them that did the work; for they dealt faithfully. (16) The money for the guilt offerings, and the money for the sin offerings was not brought into the house of the Lord; it was the priests.

THE STORY:

Of course, Joash coming to the throne as a mere child, during the first years of his reign the government of the nation was naturally and necessarily largely in the hands of Jehoida. It is very interesting however, to notice that the priest does not seem at all to have obtruded himself upon the notice of the people, but remained content to instruct the boy, and thus inspire him to the highest things, and prepare him for the exercise of an authority which should be beneficient in all the best sense of the word. The first verses dealing with the reign of Joash, cover the early years, and the principal statement made is that "the king did that which was right in the eyes of the Lord all his days wherein Jeholada the priest instructed him." We have no means of knowing at what age the king first instructed the priests concerning the gathering of money for the repairing of the house of the Lord but undoubtedly some years had elapsed. From the account in the Chronicles we learn that the priests and Levites were sent out to gather money from the nation for this specific purpose; and he charged them to hasten the work.

Again for some reason not stated, the priests did not hasten the work, and in the three and twentieth year of King Jehoash the work was not accomplished. If this refers to the three-and-twentieth year of his reign which is most probable, by this time he was a man of [illegible] years of age. He then called for the priests, and inquired as to the reason of neglect and set the work in order. From that moment it was prosecuted with diligence, and there was [illegible] of giving on the part of the people so that the work was accomplished.

The need for this work [illegible] of the book of the Chronicles [illegible] the sons of Athaliah that wicked woman had broken up the house of God and also all the dedicated things of the house of the Lord did they bestow upon the Baalim.

THE TEACHING

[illegible] of Joash [illegible] descended [illegible] Ahab, that incarnation [illegible] worst in the sin of Israel. Nevertheless, taken from [illegible] care of Jehosheba [illegible] manifested from [illegible] their training [illegible] hovah and [illegible] highest [illegible] people. As the result [illegible] training he was [illegible] interests of the work [illegible] The child [illegible] that of the establish[illegible] at Jerusalem [illegible] temple. There [illegible] been spent [illegible] the sacred [illegible] very fibre of [illegible]. Another lesson is that of the [illegible] influences of a child so trained upon [illegible] who trained him. While it is

[illegible] as we have [illegible] that he did that which was right in the eyes of Jehovah, all the days wherein Jehoiada the priest instructed him it is also evident that he exercised a right influence over Jehoiada as is seen in his dealing with the priests concerning the building of the temple.

There is no work for the church or the nation of greater value than that of the care of the young in their very earliest years not only as such training creates men and women who will be the true strength of the coming years, but as the training reacts upon those who are responsible for it in keeping them also true to the highest ideals of life and conduct.

Of course the lesson emphasizes anew the importance of religion to the national life. As we saw in our lesson on Jeroboam, nothing can be more disastrous than to use religion politically, accommodating it in order to make it the instrument of selfish aggrandisement; but on the other hand, where it is the supreme thing, and the first passion of the rulers of a people of God, the reaction of such a passion upon the life of the nation is always beneficient in the profoundest senses of the word.

THE GOLDEN TEXT:

The golden text is selected from the record of these early days when, as the result of the preparation of David, the temple was erected by Solomon, his son. The passage selected needs to be completed by the words which immediately follow, "because with a perfect heart they offered willingly to the Lord." All this was again illustrated in the experiences of the people in the days when Joash restored the temple.

The deepest note is that which shows that they offered to the Lord. Such offering is always the outcome of the perfect or united heart. Where there is the fulfillment of this condition, there is no sense of reluctance in the giving. The experiences of those who thus give is always that of joy.

The suggestion of the declaration, moreover, is not merely that there was joy in the act of giving but that such giving resulted in the creation of conditions and circumstances which were necessarily those of joy.

Fortune Knocks, Not Once, but Many Times

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

I do not know who it was that first said "Fortune knocks once at every man's door," but I know he was wrong in his implied meaning that the knock came only once in each man's lifetime.

Fortune is often near us, if we only knew her face. She appears in as many and changing guises as a lady of fashion, and we do not recognize her many times. We pass her by with averted gaze, or indifferent air, or scowling glances, or looks of fear.

That is our fault, not hers. It is because we lack insight, and because we are not looking for the good dame.

When a woman is looking for her lover, she sees some one who resembles him at every street corner. He is so constantly and persistently in her mind that every passer-by takes on his semblance.

And, by and by, he comes along.

She Will Come Back.

If we are fully expectant and positive Fortune will come to us, and even in trouble, disappointment and loss we will see a semblance of her face, a sign of her coming.

Do not, for one instant, allow yourself to believe that she has passed you by. The road she travels is an endless circle. She reappears, again and again, to the watchful and observant eye.

If she has passed your door today, and knocked while you were sleeping, and you awoke to see her retreating form down the roadway, do not despair and say the opportunity of your life has gone.

Remember, it is only one opportunity. Set yourself about your business, keep busy, hopeful and expectant, and look for the return trip of Fortune. Do not expect to see her in the same gown and bonnet. She loves new apparel. She is a woman and fond of new effects.

See to it that she does not slip by you again unobserved. But, even if she passes a second time, you need not despair. She is immortal and never dies.

But you are mortal and you need to enjoy her benefits while you have the powers of enjoyment left in your brain and body. There is another time-worn idea you want to toss into your mental waste basket.

A Soul-Killing Belief.

In my early youth, I remember reading somewhere that unless a man had achieved something at the age of 30 he never would make a place for himself in the world of men. He who was a failure after three decades would be a failure in the end.

I have heard men of 30 quote this saying with despondency and self-contempt in voice and face. It has discouraged more minds than it ever stimulated.

Observation has taught me the absolute fallacy of the idea.

There have been instances of great men who achieved nothing but a succession of failures until after the age of 40 and even 50.

We must remember that man, not God, divided time into years. Some men are younger at 50, in brain and heart and body than others at 25. Some natures like some trees, grow and develop slowly.

The Youth of Old Age.

It is wise for every youth to make [illegible] and persistent efforts to attain some measure of success before 30. [illegible] ness.

Sherlocko the Monk

The Mystery of the Wrecked Piano

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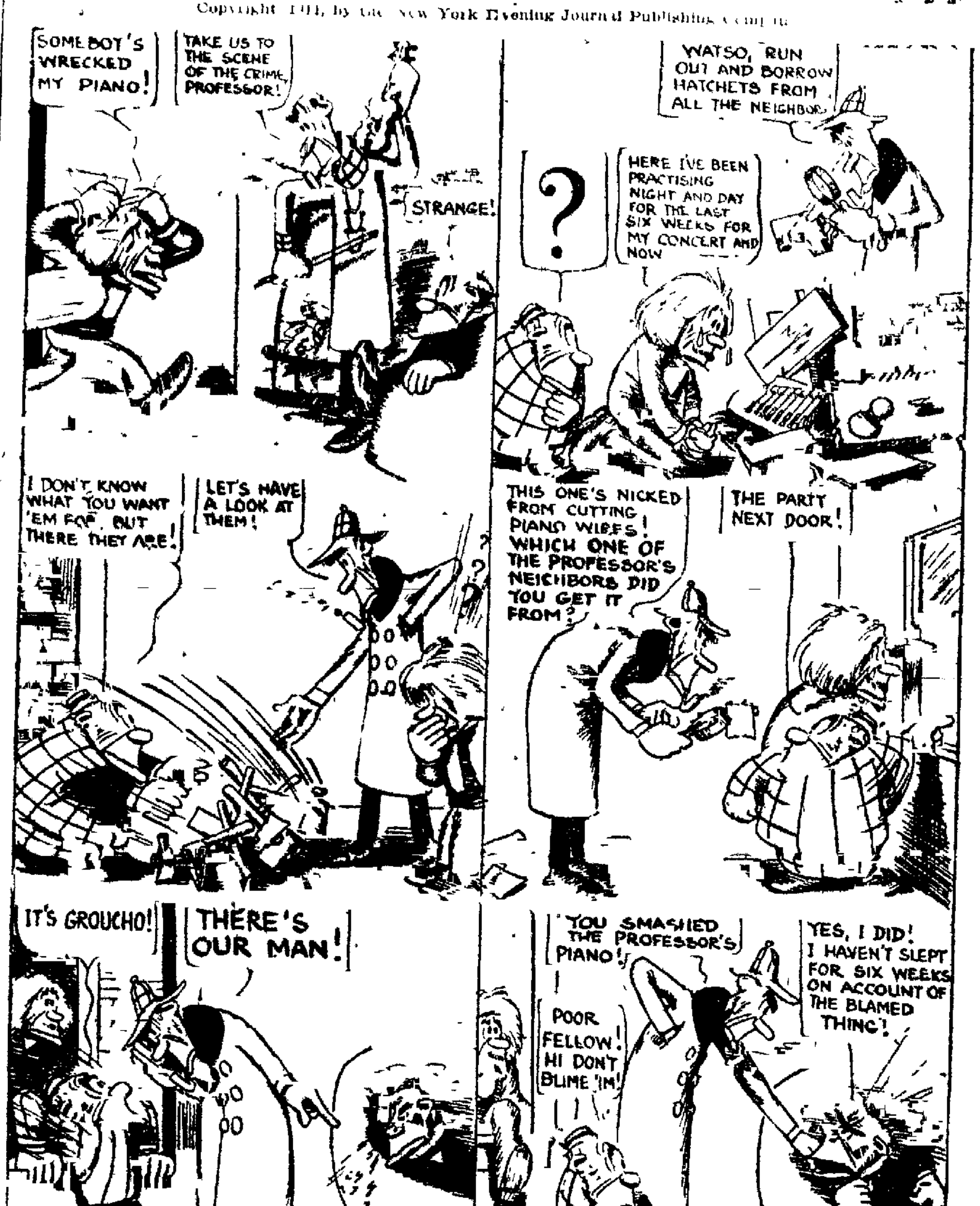

In Paris and Short of Money

Young Women Who Make Good The Borrowers Elderly Adventuresses The Stranded Scholar.

From the New York Sun.

PARIS,—"Paris is a bad place for Americans short of money," I said to the lone girl arriving with $100 capital.

"So is any other place," she answered briefly, intent on her problem.

Later, when she won out, I stopped generalizing. Evidently one girl may.

The girl with the $100 and a hazy literary program had wisely begun by letter from America. She thus slipped into the Student's Hostel, the girls' club, patronized by Mrs Whitney-Hoff, "like a letter in the box" at $5 a week, its usual philanthropic price for board and lodging, bath and laundry, and went to work.

Now there are some first impression stories any one can write in Paris with compelling ardor, and it is easy to picture the life one lives. In two months this girl had done articles that later brought her $200 and about $15 cash, but she had spent $45 for board and $15 for incidentals, and there remained $55 plus a growing conviction that she was written out. In the succeeding two months she sold $25 worth of articles, mostly written previously, acquired a lot of culture and had $27 remaining.

"How could you do it?" I asked, surprised at such moderation. "A man would have gone broke or struck it richer."

"I had little to spend outside my $5 board," she answered. "The clubs give much artistic education free. Certain lectures in museums belong to cheap paying courses but I went about with other parties gratis. The afternoon tea is free. Girls with money often took me in cabs."

She had to work. The hostel accepting only students she found a $5 a week position in the shop of a dealer in antiques and called it specialized study. Also she made it such. It cost her morning and evening carfare. She carried a cold lunch, stopped all pretense of writing and in two months acquired the reputation of a specialist and material for stories.

I cannot follow her from writer to personal conductor, from art adviser back to tourist, boarder in funds but I know that she went from hostel to the Rue de Chevreuse, never quitting the clubs until she married the dealer in antiques. I will let her state the moral. "I would never have dared it but for the girls' club."

I know a girl who came as student of the decorative arts with $150 cash and a leaning toward artistic furnishing. She lived carefree in the rollicking tourist student atmosphere of the Rue de Chevreuse until she had but $70 left and had made no progress.

Two months were occupied in feverish search for work. None of the [illegible] American girl [illegible] had $2 [illegible] she said [illegible] position with the Paris end of an American store at $6 a week.

Time passed. She always lived at the club concealing her work.

"One day my chief employer learned that I lived in the club," she says in telling her story. "'What'" he said, 'you are a student? Of what?' I told him of my adventures in the decorative arts. 'Can you sketch things?' he asked. 'Know styles? Studied drawing?' We will try you in Paris hats.'"

She laughs at her failure in hats, now that she travels as the firm's scout between Paris, Vienna and New York. She failed in hats, failed in confections, failed in copying the great ladies' gowns, but there is an important line of art knickknacks, small furniture novelties and specialties in leather, mirrors and gilt metal and a hundred others in which she so succeeded that today she does her firm's buying in them. She has a place beyond her dreams and in a field of sure enough art.

She too had the wit to represent that work as specialized study without pay or the club would not have kept her. Only one club, that of the Rue de Turin, the Y. W. C. A., accepts girls who frankly work.

But $5 a week for board and dainty lodgings in Paris, is it not abused by idlers? A young Philadelphian married on the strength of winning a year's scholarship in England. The bride not to be left out of the bridal trip came as far as Paris with him. She easily won the hostel painting scholarship.

So bride and bridegroom played hide and seek between those Paris and London scholarships during their honeymoon. Would you call it idling that she waited in the hostel board free, getting culture and living in moderation secretly playing the tourist till her husband's year was up in London?

O course there is borrow[illegible]. Systematic borrowing is not played out in Paris, even for men. [illegible] often renewed, [illegible] acquaintances. [illegible] earnest frugal [illegible] dress [illegible] this girl for drawing [illegible].

There was a girl student [illegible] whose brother did not [illegible] promise to send her $4 a week. [illegible] quite broke she [illegible] borrowing. She got [illegible] together $[illegible] in six separate touches [illegible] from American women she met [illegible] Paris. She paid up her arrears at the Rue de Chevreuse club and continued in its cheapest room. During a year she put in twelve hours a day at one of the strongest women's academies. She succeeded and now gets $6.0 apiece for a new kind of art painting pictures according to the exact ideas of rich connoisseurs.

Guinevere the Resourceful

The nearest to fraud I ever met was Guinevere [illegible] Rue de Turin [illegible] a heroine [illegible] whispering 'I am married but no one [illegible] sending [illegible] swallowed [illegible] distrust for the debtor. Nor did Guinevere abuse our sympathy. Owing two months board she went "to stay with friends." She passed out of sight, regretted because she was charming.

What were her resources? Did she make quiet borrowings? She was next heard of in Berlin where life is hard and there are no girls' clubs, as a prominent medical student. It surprised me therefore to recognize her a year later at the Rue de Chevreuse.

"How is medicine?" I asked.

"Please do not mention it," she said "I have changed to literature."

And if literature consists in amiably promising writeups Guinevere was strong.

Mystery followed her. "I am married but no one must know it," she would say. Everybody knew it. When the check failed she was a heroine. Six months later she was at Trinity lodge.

"How is literature?" I asked.

"Please do not mention it," she said. "I have changed to vocal music."

I saw no more of her for a full year. One afternoon accompanying some ladies to the hostel, I heard Guinevere's voice declaiming "Curfew shall not ring tonight!"

"She's gone back to medicine," I [illegible]. I did not care, but I had judged her. Guinevere was a fraud.

Which taught me not to judge. Guinevere was a lesson to me. One day not so very long ago without the slightest warning I came on a series of capable and interesting articles in one of the magazines by that same Guinevere. What were they? Let us say descriptions and photographs from the extreme orient—because they were so otherwise. And she had been there obviously.

Guinevere a fraud? At worst she used the girls' clubs to economize in Paris. Many bona fide students are doing the same. I have heard the word 'adventuress' applied to her. But what kind of adventuress is this who would content herself with the bread and butter calm of a girls' club?

She must have been a student at heart to stand it.

The Elderly Adventuress.

That is why the patrons and clear sighted matrons of the clubs are easy on the score of adventuresses. Any adventuress under 40 who can stand the life is welcome. It is the adventuress over 40 who constitutes at once the delight and despair of the colony.

When the American matron with a past of constricted self-denial once takes the bit between her teeth in Paris she risks a glorious run with a tragic ending.

A dear old tourist of 60 went to the Grand Prix races. Her usual getup had the lines of a bag of potatoes. She saw a cream serge suit on a handsome girl. She fell to that cream suit.

Do Grand Prix winners sometimes win as much as $20 for $2? she asked me. What would that [illegible] suit [illegible] sixty [illegible].

I had almost forgotten her, but when the three minutes strain broke into a roar of Verdun "Do Rothschild!" the dear old lady from America puffed up her three red tickets in her hand, and whispering

"I'm a winner of the Grand Prix. Help me cash my $60."

She had won on a newspaper tip! But alas! she did not receive $60. The parimutuel betting is like throwing all the stakes into a hat and dividing them in proportion among those who pick the winner. A rush on Baron Maurice de Rothschild's Verdun had brought his price down to 5 to 1. When she received $30 she said simply

"You are sure that cream suit costs $60?"

Then she disappeared again. Few will forget the two races following on that Grand Prix, carried off by outsiders at 20 to 1 and 25 to 1. I saw my dear old friend after the Prix Vaublanc. She had lost $30 on the favorite.

"Quit," we said, "you are even."

She looked on me pityingly and disappeared again. George saw her buying tickets on Robinson and Ingenu. It was the last race.

"I have this race tied up in a neat package," she said when she returned. "A man told me to fortify with the Lieux stable, double chances, probably only even money, expensive, but sure. My, it takes a lot of trouble to win $60."

The Death of Hope.

While she spoke the field's riotous roar told that another favorite had lost, and we knew that an elderly lady, tragically silent, had lost $85. I was glad to put her safely in her pension. "We have seen the death of a great hope," I whispered to Daisy.

I thought so. I did not yet know femininity plus Paris-Brilliant. Ten days later that woman of sixty bore down on us gloriously in the cream serge suit.

"I bought it all the same" she said. "Yes, sixty-five dollars. Now I must have a hat."

She looked great. She had tampered with her summer tourist money, and she could never be the same again.

Do not think me an alarmist. Paris is demoralizing, most so to the refined. Nearly every one comes with a little hoard for new clothes another little hoard for illness, return and surprises, and a third for expenses. All melt unexpectedly together.

Last week it was a woman of 50, launching gayly on the down grade. She had arrived with neither plan nor funds to buy an ostrich boa, a broadcloth coat, a $16 hat, two tailor suits, an evening costume and a corset made to order. Yet she had them all in the first two weeks.

"I must appear like the other American women," was her explanation. Illness, return and surprise funds no longer exist for her. She is in a swell pension and proposes to chaperon girls and "accompany tourists shopping."

She has a bare chance to win out.

She is a typical candidate for going broke. When her last dollar melts she will run a big board bill and escape with her trunk because she is old and tearful. She will bombard home friends with appeals and spend the proceeds. She will borrow till tourists flee from her. She will weep in women's pension bedrooms. Every one will whisper about her. She will go in and out of the American hospital with profit.

As long as she keeps well dressed the life may serve her well, but a day will come when she will find herself in a cold mansard without board and without her trunk. Age will bar her from the Y. W. C. A. and the girl's clubs. She will be a case for uncovenanted charity and as it means shunting to America she will dodge it, hoping ever to get re-established.

I knew a cultivated pretty married woman. She came with her husband on a short vacation. The man himself proposed that she should stay a few weeks longer, while he went back not to overstay his leave. She was good and economical, yet so did the tourist charm fasten on her that she spent her expense money, spent her emergency money, sold her return ticket, blew it and wrote for more money. Twice she spent the homeward passage funds he sent her.

The fourth time he paid it direct to the Transatlantic company's Philadelphia office. So the lady yielded gracefully. She tried to go broke in Paris and had failed.

A Tragic Escape.

We knew a Johns Hopkins man, too learned to hustle, too proud to intrigue. He had $10 a month from a trade paper and sold an occasional story. He had come abroad as tutor in a wealthy family and accepted a capricious discharge without compensation. None of us knew about his affairs.

The day he began lunching at the Grand cafe with unknown Americans we imagined that he had found friends. He had not. He was guiding for an agency at $2 a day when employed.

Unemployed days he tried to write in the agency's reading room, until they told him not to. Unemployed evenings he walked the brilliant boulevard. Jostled by rollicking money spenders he dared not waste 10 cents to forget himself with the Revue des Deux Mondes in a refined cafe.

Guiding by night he must needs lead where tourists asked. Such alternations of privation and gross luxury—they would hand the roll to him and say, 'You speak French, do the ordering'—did not shake his probity. Yet the last time I saw him he looked like a trapped criminal.

"I sail tomorrow second class," he said feverishly. "I could not stand it any longer. Last night again I guided rich American men through the expensive sights. I had to do it or lose my place, you know. Closed doors and open, the round of the grand duke * * * What a life for a scholar. It made me sick, and so deliberately I did an infamous thing."

He looked tragic. I was almost frightened.

"I behold a vista of it" he said. I was gloomy must have shown it and the proprietor of the joint, who never treated me like a guide before, thrust an envelope into my hand as we left. It was tout money."

Many have taken it I said tolerantly.

I took it he wailed. 'In four places I took the rakeoff of [illegible] in order to quit Paris. Seventy dollars was the total. I sail for America tomorrow.'

The [illegible] American [illegible] no work in Paris but [illegible]. He could guide he was instructive [illegible]nating, yet apart from the dishonorable profits of night life he found it a wretched expedient. Neither tourists nor business men are keen to be guided by day, and I have wondered why business firms send representatives abroad who have not already seen Paris by night. Sore headed and sleepy, they accomplish so little that their report of "no opening" is readily credited.

The Truth of the Matter.

This is the secret of most of the alleged bunco losses of the Boulevard. The parties have enjoyed themselves, and waked up one day all but broke. The bunco story is told to maintain credit. "Rich American Buncoed Out of $2,000!" run the headlines. I have known banks to cash drafts on it.

Broke in Paris!

There is no free lunch. Your watch goes for its bullion value. Any overcoat stands for $2. International banks will take a draft "for collection"—if you put up $2 protest and expenses. If you suggest timidly to "leave out the protest," they look askance at you.

What other resource is left? The American Relief Society? In truth, men when broke don't trouble the society. If they must beg they prefer to strike an unknown fellow countryman. The jolly tourist's hand goes promptly to his pocket.

"What, have you been reckless, dissipated? We're reckless dissipated, too! Here's a $4 gold piece."

Why, do you know there are Americans in Paris who never accept less than a $5 loan?

Show Makes Daysey Mayme Grow Homesick

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

"I have been to an amateur entertainment given by the swell-elegants of New York," wrote Daysey Mayme Appleton, to her sister, "and I enjoyed it almost as much as I have enjoyed the entertainments given by stiff, little, scared amateurs at home.

"The invitations had printed in one corner 'Full Dress,' but I found, when I got there, that it meant just the reverse, for there wasn't a full dress in the house. The entertainment was given for charity, and the charity must have been the sentiment every woman present was asked to have for some other woman, for they needed all the charity one could muster, and all because of their clothes.

"Had any woman appeared at home dressed like one of these, some man would have thrown up a window, put out his head and called for the fire department.

"The ugliest women in the world were there, and they seemed to know it, and tried to cover their ugliness with diamonds, but couldn't find gems that were large enough. They were very fat, and, the fatter, the more diamonds. The favorite squaw of an Indian chief is always fatter and wears more beads than any other woman in the tribe and perhaps that is a law, or a tradition, here. I do not know having had no opportunity to study the New York folklore.

"The show was to begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and didn't begin till 9:30 o'clock, which reminded me so much of home, sweet home, that the memory and the electric light necklace in front of me blurred my vision.

"The curtain stuck half way up, and had to be hauled down again, and dear old home was again brought to mind so vividly that I blubbered.

"It disclosed only a man on the stage. He said he had been asked to make a few remarks about the good the society was doing, and he talked and dribbled covered everything from Socrates to suffrage, and then went back and covered them again.

"He talked for 50 minutes and said nothing. This again suggested the good men we have at home, and the stage and the audience began to float around me in my tears, and the longer he talked the more homesick I became, until my frame shook with sobs, just as frames shake with sobs in the books.

"When he had finished half the audience was asleep, but it wasn't his fault if they preferred a nap to a few ready facts about the history of the world. He had done his best, and no one can do more.

When the Door Stuck.

"The amateurs had practiced an opera, and I believe that is what they gave. In the first act a door stuck and the curtain was lowered until some one could kick it open so that the leading lady might carelessly saunter on singing an answer to a proposal of marriage from a duke. Every one in the company sang, and all the voices sounded as if they needed new needles.

"There was no wild clapping of hands as there is at home, the amateurs were not at all frightened, and I looked in vain for goosefiesh, knees that knocked and faces frozen stiff with stage fright. All these I missed and, for this reason, the entertainment was not as enjoyable as one given by amateurs at home.

"There was a dance after the show but I didn't stay. I felt that I had suffered enough."

RESTLESS LADYSHIP

From the Washington Star.

"It's [illegible] who keeps [illegible] never knows what to do with [illegible] but [illegible] lot of women [illegible] under conditions where their faculties are not actively occupied and you'll see what I mean.

"A man will sit with his hands folded quietly, but a woman can never keep her hands still. If she isn't fixing her hat she is smoothing her hair or rearranging her skirts or toying with her handkerchief—anything rather than to permit her hands to rest. Of course, a man has the advantage of pockets, but if women had pockets I doubt if they could keep their hands still.

[illegible]

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OUR SHORT STORY PAGE

THE COMING OF THE BRIDE

A CHRISTMAS STORY

By JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH

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A REPORT, as of a gun detonating loudly through the quiet woods; a plunge of hoofs and a frightened snort, as of a mate terrified beyond all self control; a splintering of wood, as of shafts yielding up the ghost of usefulness; a roar of ruffled temper and distress, as of a boy suddenly thrown out of his reckoning, a torrent of words.

"Gee! Jim shafts broke and nothin' to tie 'em up with! That's the final! Me three miles from home and that load to get there! Pa's just about right. Everything is gone to the dogs with us and ain't ever coming back."

Through the crackling underbrush bounded a handsome Gordon setter, ears alert and friendly inquiry in his great brown eyes. A close second to him, with a sturdy trampling down of the blackberry bushes, came a young man—a well dressed and exceedingly good looking young man—on whom the boy turned in his wrath, forgetful of everything but his own discomfiture.

"You done it. You know you did. Why couldn't you have made some sort of noise before you fired off that plaguy gun?"

What the man saw was a boy standing over the wreck of his buggy, red in the face from his heroic efforts not to shed unmanly tears. The horse that had helped on the mischief was quietly browsing on the roadside herbage. Taking in the situation at a glance, the man echoed the boy's "Gee!" supplementing it with a long whistle as the sum of the disaster made its impression on him. There was laughter in his eyes, but his apology was ceremoniously polite.

"I am afraid I have ignorantly put you to great inconvenience, sir."

"I should say. The doggone old buggy gone all to smash three miles between me and home and all that stuff to tote on my shoulders!"

"What stuff?" He glanced toward the wreck. It was heaped high with holly branches and mistletoe. "You don't seem to have stinted yourself. Where did you get your greenery?"

The boy waved his hat comprehensively. "Oh, any old tree! I wish dollars was as plentiful as holly berries in these woods."

"So do I. I would value my property more highly if they were."

"Your property? Then you are the new man at the old Watson place?"

"Not a very brand new man, but the Watson place is where I live, and I imagine that is my greenery you are making so free with."

The boy's face took on an added shade of red. "I suppose it is, but you are the first person I ever heard of that begrudged it." He darted toward the buggy to find himself drawn backward by a pair of strong white hands.

"Hold on, young Mr. Peppercorn! What did you want with so much? You surely can't expect to kiss a girl under every one of those branches?"

"Girl, nothing. I was taking it home to Molly."

"Molly who?"

"My sister Molly—Miss Molly Saybrook."

"Saybrook? Saybrook? It seems to me that was the name of a doctor somebody told me to call in if I got sick down here."

"My father's a doctor, but he broke his leg last year, and two other doctors have moved here and about cleaned us out. That's what makes poor old dad say everything has gone to the dogs with us, and I reckon he's just about right."

The man with the gun was slowly circumnavigating the broken buggy. His musical whistle deepened into a no less musical chant. The boy forgot his troubles temporarily in listening to the man.

"My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs and says we're going to the dogs; his grandad, in his house of logs, swore things were going to the dogs; his dad, among the Flemish bogs, vowed things were going to the dogs; the cave man, in his queer skin togs, said things were going to the dogs, but this is what I wish to state, the dogs have had an awful wait."

The boy grinned his appreciation. "Say, Mr. New Man, what is a cave man in skin togs?"

"Say, you have been polite enough to give me your name. I want to return the courtesy. My name is Bernard French. I have left all my folks away up north. They call me Bernie. I think I'd like to hear how it would sound down here in these solemn old woods."

"But you are a swell and a gentleman. I couldn't call you Bernie."

"I hope I am speaking to a gentleman."

"Don't know about that. I ain't but ten years old yet, and if we go to the dogs any faster than we're going now my chances of starving to death before I'm as old as you ain't bad. I'd like pa to hear those verses of yours."

"Oh, they're not mine. A much wiser man said that a long time ago."

"Say 'em again, please. I want to say them over to Molly."

"My grandpa notes"— And to the pattering of Carter's bare feet on the fallen leaves the rhymes were repeated again.

Mr. Bernard French was consciously frivoling the time away. But time had no specific value for him just then. He lived all alone in a house much too big for him, and a live boy was always refreshment to him. On his part the boy's young heart went out with a rush to this handsome, well dressed stranger, so it was altogether a pleasant half hour to man and boy. At the close of the recitation the boy sighed.

"I wish Molly could 'a' heard that."

"Why shouldn't she, some time or other?"

"Poor old Mol! She don't see a stranger from one year's end to the other. She's always working at something."

"Is Miss Saybrook so very old?"

"I don't know what the family Bible says. Molly says herself that she feels like she'd lived a thousand years, and she knows enough to 'a' been letover since the world began."

"What a remarkable young or old lady!"

"You're putting it just about right. She is remarkable. She must get awful tired sometimes, but Molly'd die before she'd whimper. You see, since pa broke his leg somebody's got to keep the pot boiling, and I don't count worth shucks. If you was to ram a charge of powder in that gun of yours and take a pop at me it would be good riddance of bad rubbish."

"I don't think I could ram into my gun. Here, sit down on this log with me and I will show you how to load a Winchester."

"Much obliged, and I'd like awfully to do it, but all this time poor old Molly is just straining her eyes out of their sockets watching up the road for me."

"And all the time I am wondering what you will do with so much stuff. Not good. I am not ungrateful. I'm just curious, that's all."

"Well, you see, we were going to the dogs. Molly is going to make a doll house out of them. She's awfully smart, and she makes the prettiest things out of flour and toilet tissue and ties red satin bows on them and ships them to a man in New York. They say he puts them in their windows about Christmas."

"They do! I never saw them with my own eyes. I am glad my woods are going to the stuff Miss Saybrook needs."

The boy backed away from the inspect his load of stuff. "How I am to get this home I don't know. I don't think Jinny's been worth her salt since she broke her leg."

"I think you can leave it on that. My man is just out yonder under the trees. You know where. We can carry it down and you can ride inside—that is if you can ride bare."

A look of delight seemed not this point in Mr. French's arrangements, but the boy's words were grateful. "You're real kind, and I'm obliged to you." The transfer was soon made.

Just inside the small town yard on what Carter called her anxious bench Molly sat peering up the road for the delinquent. He had left for his load of stuff immediately after breakfast, and here it was nearly dinner time and no Carter. Of course nothing had happened to him. There was nothing to happen—it was just that he was getting to be a great "big unruly boy." Sobs necessitate handkerchiefs. Molly went into eclipse behind hers. She emerged at sound of Jinny's familiar shuffle.

Carter was all she saw.

"Carter! Just you and Jinny and nothing else? Oh, you trying boy!"

"Lots else—a ton of stuff, a swell delivery cart and a dandy expressman." Carter was off the horse holding the gate open for a moving mass of greenery.

In a maze of ignorance Molly followed the tall, rapidly moving figure, whom Carter gibly directed to "just dump it down on the front gallery, if you please."

Bernard had dumped it down on the front gallery and was laughingly shaking himself free of sticky accretions when Molly stood before him.

"It was all the apology I could offer your brother, Miss Saybrook, for having fired off my gun where I supposed there was nothing but squirrels to frighten."

"He's Mr. French, sis, of the old Watson place, and he's been awful good to me. Now I think I'll give old Jinny some water." With a bound he disappeared around the corner of the house, whence Jinny had preceded him. Molly was left standing before the tall young man wondering what she ought to say to him. What she did say was inane enough.

"But I don't understand. Carter is so careless."

"It does require a word of explanation."

It was astonishing how many words it did require; but, having driven three miles in the confident expectation of delivering his green goods to a mature spinster for whom he had conceived a manly pity such as he felt for all domestic drudges, he found himself thrilling with pleasure as he looked down into one of the gentlest, loveliest girl faces it had ever been his good fortune to come across. He had seen much of the world, and women of many types had come under his critical regard, but for freshness of coloring, with her tumbled brown hair, sweet blue eyes and red curving lips, Molly was a charming picture. There were little care creases between her brows, which were the only marks to verify Carter's description of his sister as a toiler. Poor child, what a tender thing to be carrying the load the boy hinted at! She was thanking him very simply for his act of reparation when his eyes rested on a sign in a window opening immediately on the spot where Carter had ordered him to dump the load. It read:

"Herman Saybrook. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m."

"Then Dr. Saybrook still practices?"

"Yes; oh, yes! But it is an office practice only. He cannot go to people, and you know that makes a great difference."

"Necessarily."

There seemed nothing more to be said, so he took his leave. Molly, watching him until he swung lightly into the high red wheeled cart waiting in front of the gate, sighed. She did not know why. If Carter, whose pranks were in for number as the freckles on his round face, had flashed the mirror focused rays of the sun in her face, as he had been known to do for her bedazzlement times out of mind, her sensations would not have been very different. He had come, this stranger, in his opulent elegance, dazzled her with his laughing eyes and pleasant voice, and had gone. That was all there was to it. She turned to the pile of material he had brought for her to work into commercial shape with a sense of weariness not at all her familiar frame of mind. Was there nothing permanent but work, nothing that she was sure of but the day's needs? Poor little tired drudge! Hers was the passive part—the woman's role of acceptance.

Smoking his after dinner cigar in lonely state on his big front veranda, Bernard went over the entire list of maladies a man might have and still be actively on his feet.

Rather than forego the pleasure of looking again into sweet Molly Saybrook's bright face he would go any length short of the surgeon's knife.

With a rigid observance of office hours he presented himself at Dr. Saybrook's private door the next morning. The expedition promised well. On his way in he had been blessed with a smile from Molly, who sat enthroned among the holly and the mistletoe of his bringing. Carter, on his knees stripping the twigs for the wreathmaker, had greeted him with a joyous "Hello!" The doctor himself was professionally impersonal.

"Mh! What's your complaint?"

"I think perhaps it is chronic indigestion. What would you recommend, doctor?"

"Stop eating, stop smoking, use your own legs instead of your horse's."

"Perhaps the trouble is in my heart."

From under his grizzled gray brows the doctor shot him a look that almost reduced the organ under discussion to a dead stop.

"I think it likely, sir—very likely."

Bernard was thinking to himself when Carter's shrill voice halted him in the hallway.

"Oh, I say, Mr. French! I'll bet you've got a sharp pocket knife somewhere about you! I've hewed on some of those holly branches till I'm sick of the job, and I can't get hold of a knife that's worth shucks."

"If Miss Saybrook will allow me."

"Allow you. We've had an awfu' tough time this morning, and Molly's been most crying."

"Carter talks very wildly, Mr. French, but I would be glad to have some of these toughest twigs cut off for me." She flashed a brilliant smile at him. "When you were Carter's age did you find it an utter impossibility to keep a pocketknife?"

"I suspect all boys are cut out pretty much by the same pattern. I shouldn't wonder if Carter left his knife in the woods yesterday."

"Why, of course I did. What a fool I was not to think of that!"

"I have it looked up and bring it tomorrow when I come to see Dr. Saybrook."

Molly's blue eyes fixed him with a directness that made her for the moment look like her father. Then she laughed.

"You are not kind," Bernard said, but he laughed with her.

"I was just thinking that if all of papa's patients were looking so grandly well his profits would be even smaller than they are now."

"It is not always safe to judge by appearances, Miss Saybrook."

He came the next day, and the next, and the next. The Christmas wreaths waxed in number as never before. Dr. Saybrook's patient became an active partner in the industry. Molly's pile of stuff never dwindled. He knew exactly when it needed replenishment. The grim doctor accepted the situation. Why should he frown on the pretty idyl being enacted before his experienced eyes? He knew all about the boy and nothing to his discredit.

The Christmas work had never meant so much. To sweet Molly Saybrook it was a dreamy time of perfect content; to Carter a grand, jolly lark, to Bernard French a time of pleasantness and peace.

Christmas was only two weeks off. Bernard had just helped Carter load the renovated buggy with the last consignment of Christmas wreaths. He walked back to the porch where Molly sat idly among the litter left from the packing.

"Now," he smiled down into her sweet uplifted face, "perhaps you can find time to give me a little help."

"Help? Oh, I would be so glad! What haven't you done for Carter and me these few weeks?"

"Oh, what I have done for you isn't a patching to what I am going to ask of you."

"I am so glad."

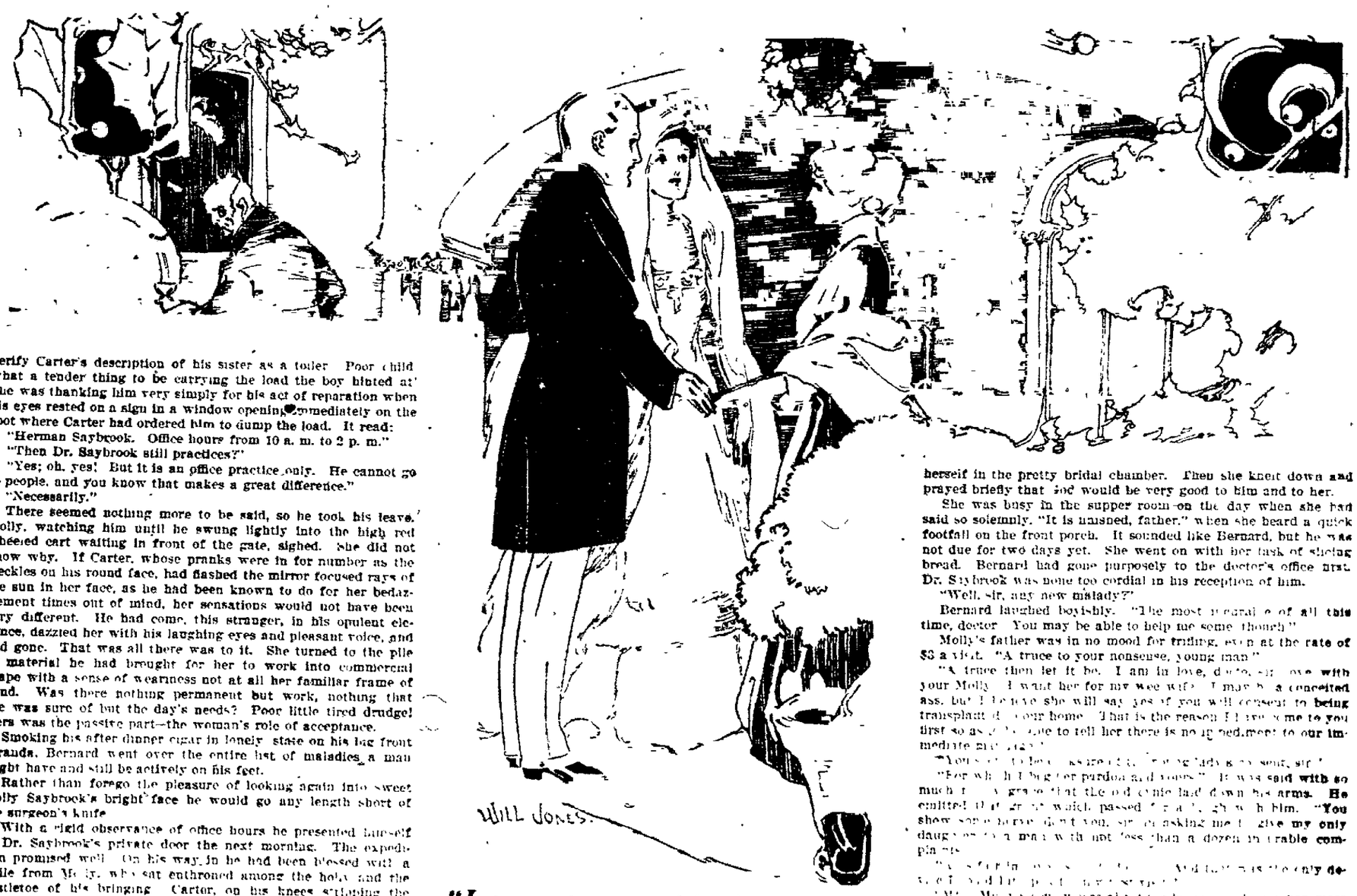
"Rash young woman!"

"Let me hear about it."

"It is no smaller an undertaking than the superintending of my big house for a thorough renovation and decoration."

"But it is already in order. I have heard that you have a Scotch housekeeper who keeps things in the most perfect order."

"And makes my house about as attractive as a Scottish kirk. If cleanliness really is akin to godliness Mrs. McNab's salvation is assured. But the time has come when I want something more than order and the smell of soapsuds. Will you undertake to make a house beautiful of my home? Thanks to other people, I need not stint in money, and I will give you carte blanche. I want you to exercise your taste on it. At Christmas I will have a lot of friends and people there, and"—he hesitated; she looked at him brightly—"I want you to make the house ready for the coming of my bride."



"I present you with the daughter you have so longed for."

"Yes, sir—oh!" If she inclined it was only for a second; next she had herself completely in hand. "But how do you know that what I should think pretty she would not entirely dislike?"

"I don't think I risk much. I am sure your taste is good, and I am willing to risk it to know if you are going to perform this miracle for me."

He rose as she rose and stood at her feet. How bright he had made her eyes! How pretty was all over and done with! Of course she would do this thing for him. How could she refuse without [illegible] the light in her eyes to his face.

"Yes, I will, but it would be a help if you tell me some thing that you would like, if she prefers what her own coloring suggested and so forth, if you choose to tell me."

What her favorite colors are I am not sure. I know she is good and sweet and pretty and that I hope to make her happy in the home you have promised to make beautiful against her coming. That [illegible]

He [illegible] he did not altogether relish the idea of being turned down a step and came back. "[illegible] Miss Saybrook that I won't be [illegible] now. I will open a checkbook with [illegible] to when you want anything for the [illegible] to the address I shall give you. And now I think I shall say good by. My [illegible] in the morning and I will be in the dark of your decisions."

She [illegible] no offended. She could have [illegible] it off and cast it from her because of the tremor she could not control.

"Goodby," she said gently, "and trust me to make things beautiful for the coming of the bride."

"What a lark!" That was what Carter called it. For the first time in his poverty pinched young life he saw the supply of money equaling the demand. "Why, pop"—he was detailing the day's doings for his father's entertainment—"all our Mol's got to do is to think out what she wants—lace curtains, new rugs, anything grand you please—and up it comes and back goes one of Mr. French's signed checks filled out by her. He must have a heap of confidence in our Mol. I hope all these big doings won't spoil our Mol."

"Spoil her for what, sir?"

"For home. Things look mighty dingy when you get back there. One thing I think Molly is real mean about. I ain't ever had the first glimpse into the bride's rooms, but I know the new lace curtains went in there."

Dr. Saybrook regarded his only son with wrathfully contracted brows. Molly, sitting by the window sewing on a lace frill that was to bedeck the bureau in the bride's room, suddenly felt faint. She had gone so white and there was such a pathetic droop about her sweet mouth that the old cynic, who loved her above all earthly things, felt murderously angry with Bernard French. Torture could not have made him put the reason into words.

"If your sister was the featherhead you are, sir, there might be some danger of her coveting another woman's possessions. She is doing what she is doing for money, and when she is through with it she will forget how the future Mrs. French's rooms look like. Hold your tongue, Carter. I am tired of your chatter."

Then Molly knew that her father had penetrated the very innermost recesses of her aching heart.

Two days before Christmas her work was done, down to the tying of the very tiniest red satin bow on the pretty holly wreath she had fastened to the white enamel posts of the metal bedstead in the bride's room. Mrs. McNab was permitted to enter.

"Do you think she will like it, Mrs. McNab?"

"If she don't, then I'm eorry for the man she marries. It's fitten for a angel or a queen, my dear, and that's all I've got to say."

For which Molly was grateful. Mrs. McNab had the Christmas dinner on her mind, and she bustled away to make ready to feed the "good Lord only knew how many people." Molly locked herself in the pretty bridal chamber. Then she knelt down and prayed briefly that God would be very good to him and to her.

She was busy in the supper room on the day when she had said so solemnly, "It is unused, father," when she heard a quick footfall on the front porch. It sounded like Bernard, but he was not due for two days yet. She went on with her task of slicing bread. Bernard had gone purposely to the doctor's office first. Dr. Saybrook was none too cordial in his reception of him.

"Well, sir, any new malady?"

Bernard laughed boyishly. "The most peculiar of all this time, doctor. You may be able to help me some though."

Molly's father was in no mood for trifling, even at the rate of $3 a visit. "A truce to your nonsense, young man."

"A truce then let it be. I am in love, doctor, sir, over with your Molly. I want her for my wee wife. I may be a conceited ass, but I believe she will say yes if you will consent to being transplanted from your home. That is the reason I have come to you first so as [illegible] to tell her there is no impediment to our immediate marriage."

"You [illegible] young lady's consent, sir?"

"For which I beg her pardon and yours." It was said with so much [illegible] that the old cynic laid down his arms. He emitted [illegible] which passed [illegible] him. "You show some nerve, don't you, sir, in asking me to give my only daughter to a man with not less than a dozen intolerable complaints."

"[illegible] And that was the only de[illegible]"

"Mr. Molly's [illegible] then most [illegible] for her [illegible]"

"I did not [illegible] was sitting in the dark [illegible] Of course he would come to her after [illegible] her father and she preferred to [illegible] he came toward her with [illegible]

"You have made my [illegible] said, sitting down by her side.

"Do you think she [illegible]"

"Like it? Molly, you have made it as ready for my bride. Will you enter in and [illegible] have opened my heart since [illegible] I found you, dear. If I practiced [illegible] I think it was pardonable, dearest. I am [illegible] Nothing for yourself, everything for others. If [illegible] as it was it never would have been [illegible] as it is now. Will you come home [illegible] Molly?"

Would she come? [illegible] the great Lord had answered her prayer for him and had been good to her!

The old Watson place was [illegible] with the tribe [illegible] Mrs. McNab was in her glory. Bernard's mother was [illegible] familiar spot in a maze of excitement and perplexity.

"Bernard [illegible] he [illegible] Christmas present [illegible] morning, she surprised him and he has gone off. He said was the greatest [illegible] certainly [illegible] beautiful [illegible] and displayed [illegible] for. Where is she?"

[illegible] Bernard. He turned to help a [illegible] white [illegible] He [illegible] toward the waiting group [illegible] terrified. His hands [illegible] with pride.

Mother [illegible] Christmas [illegible] me because I did not take a wife. I promised you I would make you a Christmas present of one this year, but if it hadn't been for Molly I am afraid I should have disappointed you again. Madam, I present you with the daughter you have so longed for, the little [illegible] who has made my home beautiful for the coming of the bride.

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Women's Part in Coronation Most Brilliant in History

MARY, real British queen, brings consort's share in ceremonies out of usual rut. Women of rank will robe her, carry her train and support her canopy, proud of being servants of royalty—Strange banquet services by women of former times—"An honor to stand by with a towel, ewer and basin, in readiness to wash the royal hands"—Royal herbstrewer and lardiner—Differences in coronets strictly ordered by Earl Marshal. Who shall wear five rows of black fur and who only three, laid down by rigorous authority—Rank reflected in the length of women's trains. How the Marquis of Anglesey amused the crowd—Puzzling plenty in invitations for coronation guests.

LADY EILEEN BUTLER
Daughter of the Earl and Countess of Innesborough, one of Queen Mary's trainbearers.

By GERALDINE DE LONGVILLE.

LONDON, April 10.—Never in the history of England has woman's share in state ceremonials been so notable as it will be in the coronation next June. Queen Victoria, it is true, was crowned with acclaim at Westminster, but Queen Mary, though a consort only, is the first all-British princess to become a queen in England for centuries. Count in also the greater recognition given to women nowadays in public affairs, and the explanation is easy why there is a warmer sincerity in the preparations and a greater emphasis on the part women will play in the coming pageants.

The last queen consort to be crowned at Westminster Abbey was of course Queen Alexandra, daughter of Christian IX of Denmark. The first consort to be crowned with a British king was Eleanor of Castile, who shared the coronation honors with Edward I on August 19, 1274. She is known in history for her devotion in sucking the poison from the wound her husband received from an assassin at Acre.

Eight other kings and queens were crowned together—Isabella of France of Edward II, Catherine of Arragon and Henry VIII, Anne of Denmark and James I, Mary of Modena and James II, Mary II and William III, Caroline and George II, Charlotte and George III and Adelaide and William IV. Lady Jane Grey had the melancholy distinction of being the only uncrowned queen regnanat of England. She signed her accession proclamation July 10, 1553, reigned 10 days and was beheaded by order of Mary after seven months' imprisonment.

Since those early days the destructive fingers of time have been busy with "The Solemnity of the Coronation," alike by lopping off the banquet that once formed an integral part of he ceremonial, and expurging some of the purely mediaeval elements that lent novel and bizarre beauty to the historic occasion.

DUCHESS OF HAMILTON
A canopy bearer in Queen Mary's part of the coronation service

Until the reign of William IV the coronation ceremonies concluded with a magnificent feast in Westminser hall, and old records tell of many quaint services rendered by women of noble birth.

At Henry IV's coronation banquet the Lady of the Manor of Great Wymondley served the British ruler with his first cup of wine, and the Lady of the Manor of Heydon thought it a particular honor to stand by with a towel, ewer and basin in readiness to wash the royal hands.

The office of royal herbstrewer was filled by a woman for King Stephen, and in the time of Edward II, Margaret, widow of John de Burdeleys, held the Manor of Nouiton, in Norfolk "by the serving of cooling to the king's larder on the coronation day with a knife in her hand to serve the lardiner's office," a duty she actually performed, getting as a rake-off, in return for her services, all the food and wine that remained on the tables after Edward and his courtiers had dined.

On the last occasion Miss Wilshere, as Lady of the Manor of Great Wymondley, claimed to render similar service to King Edward as that done by the lady of the same manor for Henry IV. She asked "to serve the king on the day of his coronation with the first cup, being a silver cup gilt, of which the king shall drink at his dinner and to have the same cup for her fee." As the banquet is no longer [illegible] the claim for this service was not [illegible] this time to the court of [illegible] that has just finished its sittings.

[illegible]

Mary and her attendant ladies are faced with an ordeal in June calculated to try the nerve and endurance of the strongest constitution. The princesses of the royal blood, who merely sit within the presbytery during the grand ceremonials, have to do nothing but look as pretty and dignified as they can, but Queen Mary is as necessary to the Westminster pageant as the sun is to a summer day. When the trumpets blare the triumphant conclusion of George V's crowning, and the last patriotic salutes have come from the brilliant throng, the time has arrived for the queen to play the star part.

Until this point, wearing a jeweled circlet with a purple cap, she has been seated on her chair at the south end of the altar. Then she advances with her two supporting bishops to the altar, escorted by the mistress of the robes, the Duchess of Devonshire, and the ladies of the bedchamber, the Countess of Shaftesbury, the Countess of Airlie, the Countess of Bradford, Lady Lamington and bedchamber women, Lady Eva Dugdale, Lady Katherine Coke and Lady Bertha Dawkins.

The queen's heavy and magnificently embroidered train will be carried by six earl's daughters, Lady Victoria Carrington, Lady Mary Ogilvie, Lady Eileen Butler, Lady Mary Dawson, Lady Eileen Knox and Lady Dorothy Browne. In employing nobly born girls for this service, Queen Mary reverts to the precedents of Queen Adelaide and Queen Charlotte, though Queen Alexandra employed eight pages to bear her train.

The scene when Queen Mary, accompanied by her prelates and ladies, moves towards the altar will be a rich feast of beauty and color, and a wonderful illustration of grace and dignity. As the queen consort kneels, the brilliant throng, representing the flower of British society and their foreign guests, will bend in devotion, a movement that will bring into play the scintillating lights of a thousand gems. While the Archbishop of York recites a prayer, the Duchess of Devonshire removes Queen Mary's circlet, ere she goes to the place of her anointing. Being much younger men than their predecessors, the archbishops will not cause the painful scenes that were witnessed at the last coronation, when the feebleness of the Archbishop of Temple impeded the ceremony and called forth sympathy of King Edward.

The queen kneels again, while the Duchess of Hamilton, the Duchess of Portland, the Duchess of Montrose and the Duchess of Sutherland hold over her a rich pall "to insure a seemly secrecy for her anointing." After the holy oil has been poured on the queen's head, the Archbishop of Canterbury takes the queen's ring from the master of the jewel house, and placing it upon the fourth finger of her right hand, says: "Receive this ring, the seal of a sincere faith."

Taking the crown from the altar, he then sets it upon the queen's head, with the words: "Receive the crown of glory, honor and joy."

At this point [illegible] sceptres are delivered to King George and Queen Mary. [illegible]

with the king to take the office of the communion.

Side by side they kneel at their faldstools, and laying aside both crown and scepter, both offer bread and wine for their communion, and also a purse of gold. The bread is then administered by the Archbishop of York and the wine by the Dean of Westminster. After the communion, the king and queen resume the use of the emblems of royalty, and to the sound of triumphant music pass in state to the seclusion of St. Edward's chapel. Here King George is disrobed of his sacred vestments, and arrayed in his royal robe of purple velvet, furred with ermine.

A procession is then formed by the peers and ecclesiastics to escort the king and queen from the abbey, the queen preceding with her supporting bishops and attendant women, while artillery thunders out a royal welcome.

Pre-eminently the spectacle will derive particular grace and beauty from the attendance of the peeresses. The presence among them of American and Canadian born women will impart intenser significance to the royal pageant in the estimation of their compatriots who are in London for the coronation. First consideration is always given to the women who are peeresses in their own right. The list is headed by Lady de Ros, holder of the senior barony of England. Theoretically, she is entitled to render homage to the sovereign on behalf of the barons, though she does not press the claim.

Others who are peeresses in their own right are Lady Cromartie, Lady Yarborough, who is also Baroness Fauconberg and Conyers; Lady William Cecil, who inherited the barony of Amherst of Hackney; Lady Beaumont, Lady Darcy de Knayth, Lady Berners, Lady Berkeley, Lady Burton, Lady Clifton, Lady Dorchester, Lady Gray, Lady Hambledon, Lady Kinloss, daughter of the third Duke of Buckingham and Chandes, on whose death in 1889 she succeeded to the only title in the family which could descend to a woman; Lady Macdonald of Earnscliffe, the widow of the late premier of Canada, for whose services the peerage was conferred upon his widow in 1891, and Lady Wentworth.

DUCHESS OF MONTROSE
One of the bearers of the canopy that will be held over Queen Mary during the anointing ceremony.

Prominent also among the flower of the English aristocracy will be the daughters of Columbia who have wedded English noblemen, and Canadians who entered at marriage upon the same great social destiny. Such well known names as the Duchess of Marlborough (Consuelo Vanderbilt), the Duchess of Manchester (Helena Zimmerman), the Duchess of Roxburghe (May Goelet), Countess of Craven (Cornelia Bradley Martin), Countess of Donoughmore (Elene M. Grace), Lady Alastair Innes-Ker (Anne Breese), Lady Newborough (Grace Bruce Carr), Countess of Tankerville (Leonora S. Van Marter), Lady Ancaster (Eloise L. Breese), Countess of Suffolk (Marguerite H. Leiter), Countess of Granard (Beatrice Ogden Mills), Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava (Florence Davis), Lady Leith of Fyvie (Marie Louise January), Lady Monson (Romaine Stone), Lady Decies (Vivian Gould), Lady Maidstone (Margerita Drexel), Lady Acheson (Mildred Ridgeley Carter), and Lady Strathcona (Isabella Sophia Hardisty) show how much transatlantic strength has come to revitalize the British aristocracy.

LADY EILEEN KNOX
Daughter of Lord and Lady Ranfurly, who will be one of the trainbearers to the Queen at the Coronation.

Already the peeresses have received instructions from the earl marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, concerning their robes and coronets. These robes are of crimson velvet edged with fur and "powdered with bars"—that is to say, circled with rows of narrow pieces of black fur. By the depth of the edging of fur on the mantle the degree of the wearer is indicated. The Duchess of Marlborough, for instance, wears five inches of fur but the Countess of Granard is only entitled to three inches. Similarly the peeress' rank is denoted by the length of her train, according to the regulation dimensions—baroness, one yard; viscountess, one yard and a quarter; countess, one yard and a half; marchioness, one yard and three-quarters; duchess, two yards. The robes and mantles are worn over the usual full court dress.

In more than one paper it has been stated that Lady Decies at the coronation will wear "a coronet adorned with diamonds, pearls and rubies," but unless she breaks the rules that will be an entirely incorrect description, for peeress' coronets are made of silver-gilt and are not jeweled at all. The jeweled appearance of a coronet is produced by the chasing. The earl marshal leaves nothing to the wearer's fancy or taste, and even defines exactly how the coronet should be constructed, taking his precedents from the reign of Charles II—"The coronets to be of silver-gilt, the caps of crimson velvet turned up with ermine with a gold tassel on the top and no jewels or precious stones are to be set or fixed in the coronets, or counterfeit pearls instead of silver balls."

Coronets differ according to the various orders of the peerage. For instance, the coronet worn by Lady Newborough, who ranks as a baroness, has a rim with six pearls (or silver balls) not raised upon points. The Countess of Craven's coronet is composed of eight silver balls, raised upon points or rays, with small strawberry leaves between, above the rim. The coronet of the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava is composed of four strawberry leaves and four silver balls raised upon points of the same height as the leaves, alternately, above the rim, while the American duchesses appear with a coronet composed of eight strawberry leaves, all of equal height above the rim. In spite of the cast-iron regulations issued from the earl marshal's office, blue-blooded human nature will have its wilful way, if the doings of King Edward's coronation are taken as a precedent.

In spite of the rules to the contrary, several peers and peeresses wore glittering gems in their coronets, and showed commendable individuality in the length of their train, and the arrangement of the bars of black fur on their mantles. And one peer, the Marquis of Anglesey, added to the gayety of the crowd in the neighborhood of Westminster by walking away from the ceremony wearing part of his coronation clothes. He looked so like a figure that had wandered from a circus procession that in a few minutes after setting out from the abbey he was glad to take refuge in a hansom cab from the jeering criticism of the street urchins.

Some of the English nobility will no doubt go to Westminster Abbey for the coronation in a state coach, which costs about $3,300 to build, though a coach can be hired for $1,000. Owing to the popularity of automobiles, there are not nearly so many state coaches about as there used to be. But next June the Duke of Marlborough's state liveries of cerise and dark blue will be seen, as well as the coaches owned by the Duke of Norfolk, the Duke of Somerset, the Duke of Portland, and Lady Salisbury. The use of this old-fashioned vehicle will be due to the desire of the wives or women relatives of noblemen who appreciate the touch of formal dignity a coach imparts to family appearances in public.

While peeresses add to the brilliancy of the service in Westminster abbey, as hostesses they will enhance the luster of the coronation season. In this last duty they will be rivaled by untitled American women, notably those rich widows, Mrs. William Leeds, Mrs. Potter Palmer, and Mrs. Goelet, who have already entertained royalty in the person of King Edward [illegible], the kaiser. Prime Minister Asquith has let his London mansion in Cavendish Square to Lady Cunard for the coronation season, a most coveted center for entertaining on account of its splendid receptions rooms, mahogany staircase and walls painted two centuries ago by Sir James Thornhill. In such mansions as these there will be so many gatherings that notable visitors, like Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will be puzzled indeed how to pick and choose from the invitations that will fall like a shower on the official representatives of foreign countries and British dominions. Probably they will be glad to start home again when it is all over, and certainly the women engaged in all the ceremonies and entertaining will need a rest when the coronation period passes and the social world resumes its normal course.

Sending a Husband to College.

By WINIFRED BLACK

My Dear Winifred Black:
I have been married about six months and am exceedingly happy. Before marriage I had a very fine position, which I have since retained, and expect to continue in same. Now, my husband is desirous of becoming a lawyer, and wishes to take a course at one of the large universities here. He has a fairly good position and is very thrifty and is saving all his extra cash to help pay for his course. I have agreed to hold my position until he completes his course, which will be in about four years' time. The point is, Mrs. Black, do you think he fully appreciates what I am doing, and will he repay me when the time comes? My folks at home are greatly opposed to my working; but, really, he is so very good to me and makes me so happy that I just feel I cannot do enough for him. MRS. F. G.

Six months married and already planning to support your husband while he goes through college.

What were your plans before you married him?

Have you changed your mind about things since you became this man's wife, or is it he who has changed his mind?

I suppose there are men who can accept such a favor from the hands of a woman and come out at the end of the ordeal no less the man, but I must confess I have never seen one.

The average man hates the woman who puts him under any sort of obligations to her. Perhaps this ought not to be true, but I'm afraid it is true.

Men like a woman because she is good-humored, clever, sensible, attractive, good company, and a score of other things.

They love [illegible] she is pretty, attractive, and depend upon them.

The last qualification [illegible] to my mind, the most [illegible] all. It takes an [illegible] to be big enough [illegible] in any profession [illegible] his wife, and forget [illegible]. It takes a very big-hearted [illegible] woman to give her husband [illegible] and forget it.

Stick to your [illegible] my good [illegible] your work and enjoy it. Help out with the household expenses [illegible] if you do not help out by [illegible] or by overseeing the house [illegible] keep your own bank account and [illegible] husband to keep [illegible].

Let [illegible] that he is a married man [illegible] a married man's obligations [illegible] that you will help him to get on in the world in every [illegible] way [illegible]

[illegible]

The Manicure Lady on Artistic Husbands.

"A friend of mine is getting a divorce, George," announced the Manicure Lady. "The poor thing is all broken up. Her eyes is heavy with sorrow and wet with them unavailing tears the poets tells about. She can't get more than twelve dollars a week, the judge says. I think that's mighty tough, when her husband gets twenty-four dollars a week."

"It doesn't seem so tough," said the Head Barber. "There she goes, quitting the poor boob, and when she can sting him for half of what he makes she thinks it is tough. Good heavens, kiddo, what do women think men were put on earth for? It's a good thing I ain't a judge. I would teach a few hens how to scratch for themselves."

"But this is an aggravated case, George," said the Manicure Lady. "You see, the poor girl was unlucky enough to marry one of them geniuses with a artistic temperament. He is a ad writer down to Thimble's, making up poetry about dress goods and fancy soap, like

"'Listen all you girls and boys,
Listen to this poem breezy:
Hit the bathtub once a week,
Thimble's soap makes washing easy.'

"Well, George, it seems that the poor girl has been paying good and plenty for her mistake in marrying a genius. It must be awful to have a artistic husband, one that will pat you on the check one minute with his good right hand and then uppercut you with his left."

Enjoying Poetry.

"Maisie told me that some nights, when he saw her laughing at his sad poetry, he would hit her with the window screen and then cry because he couldn't lift out the window."

"It wouldn't be much of a world without the geniuses, just the same," said the Head Barber. "Everyone can't be barbers."

"But I wouldn't marry no artistic husband," said the Manicure Lady. "I have saw a great deal of this world, George, and it seems to me that when girls comes to choosing husbands they shouldn't listen to poetry. Bricklayers make better husbands than bards.

"I got another friend, too, that is married to a man with artistic ideas. Poor thing, she hasn't got as much nerve as Maisie, and I don't suppose she will ever try to get a divorce, but she has to stand for a lot of rough stuff day after day.

The Tenderest Husbands.

"It's funny, George, when you come to think of it, how rough smooth men can be, and how smooth the rough ones act with their wives. A man that has been busy all day whacking a team of mules usually comes home and brushes the hair back off his wife's forehead with a touch as tender as the touch of a woman. A man that has just finished a beautiful love poem comes home and kicks a hole in the sideboard, uttering a lot of mean words meanwhile. It's a funny world, George. Us girls ought to think a long time before we get married."

"Yes," agreed George, "and the way the cost of living is climbing, the girls will have a long time to think before they are asked."

"Oh, I don't know," said the Manicure Lady. "Two can live as cheap as one."

"Of course, they can," said the Head Barber. "They have to."

An electrical attachment for a camera, by the use of which a person may photograph himself from a distance, is the invention of a Californian.

Keeping a Husband's Love.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"When I'm grew up and married"—began Margaret.

"Growed up, you mean," amended Colin.

"Oh, well, when I'm growed up and married," said Margaret impatiently, "I'm goin' to do all the cookin' and make nice cakes and pies and things for my husband. I'm goin' to be awful good to him, an' he'll like me lots, I guess."

"Humph," grunted Colin, in brotherly tones that admitted doubts of the comforts to be enjoyed by Margaret's future lord and master.

Nevertheless, I think the chances are that he will do as she says, "like her lots," for she is the kind of insinuating little person that winds herself round your heart strings before you know it.

Her theory is good anyway, so take a lesson from the eight-year-old home builder, girls, and make the man you love, "love you lots," in return.

Make him comfortable and make him sure of your love, but also make him feel that he cannot treat it lightly and that he must work to keep it.

Don't Be a Slave.

A sister may enhance her value by waiting on a brother hand and foot, but a wife makes a mistake in doing so.

If she makes a slave of herself, her husband will soon grow to accept it as a matter of course and to value it accordingly.

Loving service is a wife's pleasure and duty, but slavery is a great mistake.

The more attractive a man's home is made the more his selfish instincts will make him value it.

Sometimes a well-made pie is of more value than a soft word. A man sets great store on a pretty face before marriage, but after marriage he begins to think of the practical side of life and material comforts.

You must not think that because man does the seeking and the proposing, he is, figuratively speaking, on his knees the rest of his life.

The Wife's Part.

You have your side of the bargain to live up to as well as he.

If he is to support you for the rest of your life, make the service a willing one, make it his joy as well as his duty.

The average man works hard, and hard work—if there is no love back of it, is a joyless thing.

I have seen husbands and wives together, when I have said to myself, "How can that man work for such a peevish, cantankerous woman?"

Or, how does a man feel when he finds his wife wasteful and extravagant, and all his hard labor is practically thrown away?

You have no right to marry a man unless you are content to be a partner in every sense of the word, doing your full share to better the family fortunes and to be a faithful, loving, economical wife.

In most cases when a woman complains that her husband spends his time in clubs and away from home, you will find that his home is not made sufficiently comfortable and attractive to keep him in it.

The man who works hard to support a family deserves good meals and a happy, peaceful home.

If you can't make that sort of a home for a man don't marry him, [illegible] you don't love him well enough to make him happy.

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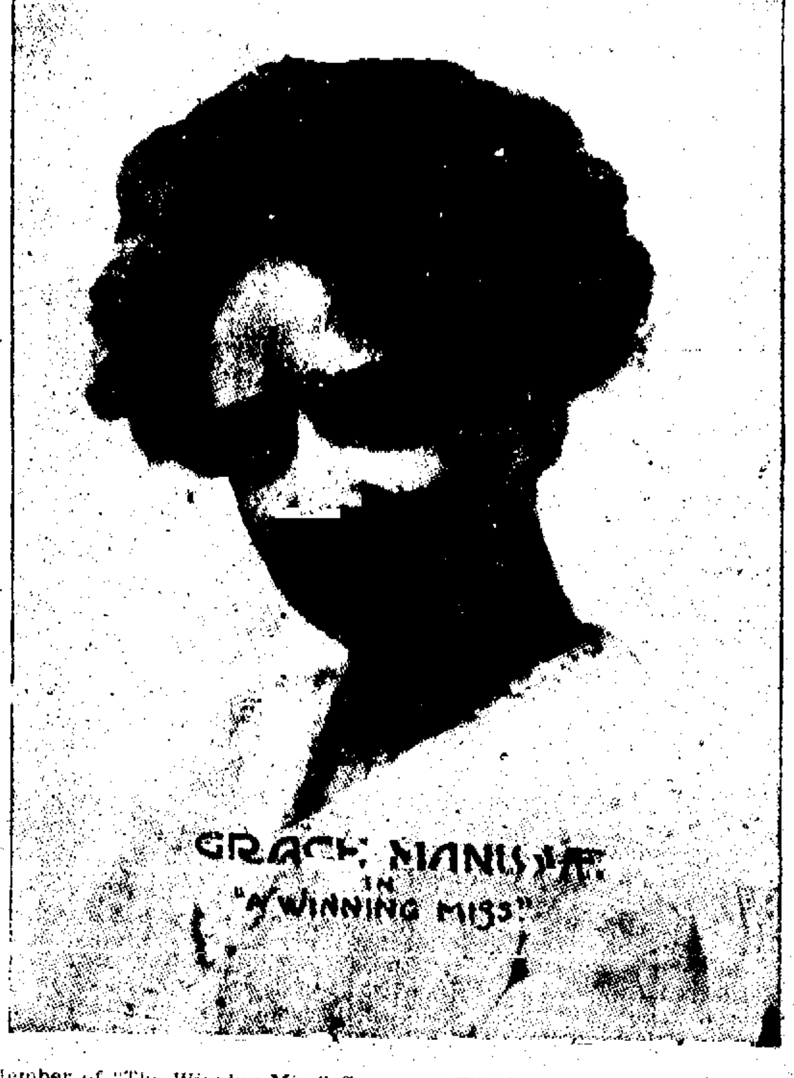
THE STAGE



Member of "The Winning Miss" Company, Which Comes to the Opera House Next Week.

SCENE FROM "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

Winchell Smith's dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's novel which the Lorch Company will present at the Opera House, commencing tomorrow night with a matinee Wednesday.

AL H. WESTON AND IRENE YOUNG,
At the Majestic This Week.

Frances Starr Philosophizes

Star of "The Easiest Way" Talks About the Play and the Player.

An actor must not limit his sympa-[thi]es. A fatal thing it is to be inter-[est]ed only in the theater. No matter [ho]w well he knows the stage, an actor [sh]ould create his part according to [life], not according to dramatic tradi-[tion]. Unless an actor knows various [typ]es as they appear throughout the [Un]ited States today how can he hope [to] give them any verity on the stage? [Ev]ery actor—especially every begin-[ner]—on tour is really going to school [in] the world in order to learn what to [do] on the stage. We can't know too [mu]ch. To know all is to understand [all].

Above everything, an actor must [kee]p his own individuality. His own [poi]nt of view should not get confused [wit]h someone else's. That was the [tro]uble in Boston. The mayor did not [bot]her to look at the play himself; he [sim]ply took another man's decision.

The odd thing is that "The Easiest [Wa]y" had played all over New Eng-[lan]d without a protest—three separate [eng]agements in New Haven, for ex-[am]ple. In Boston, practically the [who]le house had been sold out in ad-[van]ce for the entire run. The first I [kne]w of it was the appearance of a [new]spaper man during the matinee to [ask] what I thought of it. So, you see, [the] newspapers were informed of the [act]ion before we were. Apparently, [May]or Fitzgerald intended it for a [bit] of grandstand play to cover up [sma]ller laxities. If so he must have [bee]n rather disappointed to discover [tha]t the press almost unanimously [dis]approved of his action. The con-[serv]ative Transcript even devoted edi-[tori]al space to a discussion of the case. [Hea]rvard took it up, recommending [tha]t a rational censorship be estab-[lish]ed.

[I] entertain the most kindly feelings [tow]ard Boston, for everything in-[dic]ated the lively protest against Mayor [Fitz]gerald's decision. The final per-[for]mance of "The Easiest Way" was a [con]tinuous admiration party. The au-[dien]ce applauded everywhere, and, [afte]r the third act, it seemed as if [the]y never would be satisfied to let the [curt]ain rest. During the intermis-[sion]s, the men held indignation meet-[ing]s in the lobby, and all sorts of [war]ming messages were sent to me. [All] of that from Boston! It was al-[mos]t worth being censored to receive [suc]h a tribute.

The unpleasant feature of the affair lies in having my name associated with a play that rests under a stigma, no matter how unjust. "The Easiest Way" certainly can claim the dignity of being serious; it has a meaning. Although a few prudish people who never look into any phase of life beyond their noses, and who know little about the theater, may think that the play bedraggles virtue a little too much, "The Easiest Way" tells an old, old story that is true.

I am sometimes asked why Laura Murdock didn't hunt for some other work. Those who put the question, I fear, don't realize the temperament of the actress. She is a great speculator; always waiting for her chance; always hoping for an opportunity to show her metal. Suppose someone falls sick and she is suddenly called to fill the role. She must be ready to take that at a moment's notice; but if she is selling ribbon behind the counter at Macy's she can't keep in touch with the managers in their offices. When her last cent is gone that means nothing. We've all been dead broke. Even when there isn't a penny in our purse we cheerfully wait like Mr. Micawber for something to turn up.

Laura's trouble was mostly financial, and I can sympathize with her. I don't know that I am a Socialist enough to advocate redistribution of wealth, for when we speak of Socialists it is usually in a hushed voice and with a mental image of red flags in the background. All the Socialists I have met are the sweetest, sanest, and calmest people, because they are not money mad. If to be a Socialist is to be human, I am one; but although I know my Tolstoi pretty well, I haven't read enough to proclaim my views. Certainly, anarchy never paid.

I've had enough turmoil recently. Having been the storm center, I feel able to do anything. I am quite eager for my new part next fall, a modern character role, quite different from anything I have yet done. It will be like throwing down the gauntlet to the critics, and to get ready for it I shall give up my European trip this summer, retire to the mountains, and study.

> Still to be neat, still to be drest,
> As, you were going to a feast,
> Still to be pou'dred, still perfumed.—Ben Johnson.

"The Man on the Box" Comes Wednesday

To the Opera House.

[Ge]nuine and wholesome comedy [suc]h as has been seldom offered since [the] days of the Augustin Daly com-[edi]es will be the vogue at the Opera [Hou]se on Wednesday night when the [mos]t conspicuous comedy success of [the] last twenty years in New York [...] "The Man on the Box," drama-[tize]d by Grace Livingston Furniss [fro]m Harold McGrath's successful [nove]l of the same name will be pre-[sent]ed.

[Th]e story of the play is founded on [a jo]ke and is full of genuine comedy [and] heart interest. It relates that [Lieu]tenant Warburton has seen a [youn]g lady on the steamer while re-[turn]ing from Europe, who has won his [hear]t, but to whom he was unable to [be i]ntroduced. At home in Washing-[ton] his sister urges him to accom-[pany] her to the embassy ball but he [decli]nes. He conceives the idea for a [prac]tical joke on his sister, and ar-[rang]es with the family coachman to [take] his place on the return from the [rece]ption with the intention of driv-[ing] at a reckless speed, making his [sister] believe that the horses are [runn]ing away and then finally stop-[ping] them and lifting his sister out [of th]e carriage and while in the [coach]man's livery implanting a hearty [kiss] upon her cheek. He carries out the [prog]ram until the carriage cars are [...], when he forgets the proper [...]ner and delivers the kiss as he [had] planned, before he realizes the [mist]ake. The consequence is a police [cell] for the night, with the charges [of re]ckless driving and abduction to [face] in the morning. With this foun-[dation] a capital comedy has [been] [...]en that is worth going miles to [see].

"Brewster's Millions" Opens Tomorrow

At the Opera House.

Could you spend a million dollars in a year? It sounds easy, don't it? Think of the many things you have always wanted to do but have had to deny yourself because of lack of sufficient funds with which to carry out your desires. You would buy that automobile you have always wanted. Perhaps you would take that trip to Europe you have always been planning but never have been able to make. Or most likely there are a thousand and one little things, little fancies all your own that you would indulge in if some distant relative would suddenly die and leave you a million dollars to gratify your whims. After all a million dollars doesn't seem such a tremendous amount of money when you come to consider all the things you could do with the money if you had it.

This was Monty Brewster's idea when a rich relative died and left him a million dollars, but Monty was suddenly blessed or cursed by an uncle who also left him his fortune of $7,000,000 on the simple provision that he spend the entire million the other relative had left him, within one year. It seems that this erratic old uncle had no particular love for Monty's other benefactor and took this means of showing his contempt for him. But that was not the only reason. He wanted Monty to become so bored with the very idea of money, so satiated with the thought of spending money, that he would take good care of the $7,000,000 he left him.

"Brewster's Millions" has been played in this city two or three times, always at the $2.00 scale of prices. The Lorch Stock company will present it at the Opera house this week, commencing Monday night with a matinee Wednesday afternoon, at the regular Lorch scale of prices. A special scenic production has been built of for this attraction, including an unusually elaborate ship scene. If you want to enjoy yourself with two and a half hours of solid fun and wholesome laughter, do not miss the Lorch presentation of "Brewster's Millions" at the Opera house this week, commencing tomorrow night.

The Thomas Orchestra Matinee Concert

At the Opera House

The greatest musical event of the season will be the single matinee concert at the Opera House Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, prompt, by the famous Thomas Chicago Symphony orchestra, with Frederick Stock as conductor. The Thomas orchestra has been heard in this city but once, many years ago, during the lifetime of the founder, Theodore Thomas. Today it ranks as one of the very greatest orchestras in the country.

The bringing to this city of such a notable organization deserves the support of every one who cares for the higher class of entertainment. The orchestra comes direct from Chicago to Denver to play at the Denver festival in this city this week. The only possible chance of getting the orchestra to play in this city was at the matinee Friday afternoon. A special train will bring the company to this city and take it back in time for the evening concert in Denver. For the Denver engagement the orchestra has been augmented ten strings, making the largest orchestra ever heard in the west. These extra players will be heard here. The addition of these 10 strings will permit some unusually beautiful effects in the string section of the orchestra.

Seats will be placed on sale at the Opera House box office tomorrow morning. The prices are: Parquet, $2.50; dress circle, $2.00; balcony, $1.50, and gallery, 75 cents. These prices are practically the same as those the orchestra gets for single concerts during its regular season in Chicago, its home, and are well within the reach of everyone.

The program follows:

Overture to "Oberon" .... Weber
Symphony No. 8 B minor (unfinished) .... Schubert
 Allegro moderato
 Andante con moto
Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34 .... Rimsky-Korsakow
 Alborada
 Variations
 Alborada
 Scene and Gypsy Song
 Fandango of Asturias
The Bee .... Stock-Schubert
Humoresque .... Stock-Dvorak
Concert Waltz, Op. 47 .... Glazounow
Finale from "Das Rheingold" .... Wagner

Alluring Program of Excellent Acts

At the Majestic

As was the case last week there is enjoyable variety in the new show at the Majestic, which opened to large houses yesterday, and no one who is looking for high class, refined amusement of diversified nature will be disappointed in the galaxy of good acts which Manager Tammen is presenting for the next few days. It is preeminently a laughing bill.

One would seek far through vaudeville to find a more notable family of xylophone artists than the Four Avolos, two brothers and two sisters, whose musical act is a delight to all who have an ear for harmonies. This quartet has been trained in xylophone playing since childhood and in the last several years they have played every American and European tour of standing. The act deserves the cordial reception it was accorded yesterday.

Harry Gilbert is a funmaker who is the real stuff. He has a sweet singing voice, tells a story as it should be told, gets off some clever imitations and altogether keeps everybody in fine humor for the 15 minutes he is before the footlights.

Al H. Weston and Irene Young are so well known that they hardly need an introduction. They have a new consignment of foolishness that is all to the merry, their flirtation a la mode being especially amusing. They are a fine team of jollity manufacturers.

Will Rawls and Ella von Kaufman have a bunch of fun that is a big hit. Rawls as a colored gentleman who shows up in response to a young housekeeper's ad for a handy man is a scream, and the act is good for something like a laugh a second.

Mlle. Silverado has a graceful gymnastic act which reveals a physical development for a woman that is little short of phenomenal, especially so since it has been gained at no sacrifice of womanly charm. Her "aerial moving pictures" are fetching.

The Majestiscope has an entertaining film, an exclusive, first run offering, and this with the orchestra program of popular numbers completes a bill that can be heartily recommended to everyone.

Latest News of the Theater

Gossip of Plays and Players New Productions and New Plans for Stars.

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, April 22.—At first glance the church and the theater appear to be anomalous; yet the former has a direct effect upon the latter. This is notably exemplified by the unusual production of new plays during the past week, and the avidity with which the erstwhile devout, though, perhaps, somewhat bored first nighters, gladly laid aside the rigors of Lent and flocked to the show houses. One might have been led to think, by the number of familiar faces in the first night audiences, that the theatrical season was yet in its infancy instead of being well along toward its close.

Perhaps the two greatest drawing cards along Broadway were the inimitable Mr. Ralph Herz in "Dr. De Luxe," and Robert Mantell in "King Lear," yet there are others which deserve passing mention, among which are A. E. Thomas' new play, "What the Doctor Ordered," at the Astor; a mixture of song and burlesque at Weber's called "London Follies," and "The Lily and the Prince," Miss Mildred Holland's second repertoire play, at the Garden.

Dr. De Luxe.

Otto Hauerback and Carl Hoschna, the perpetrators of "Dr. De Luxe," now playing at the Knickerbocker, and Ralph Herz, stellar comedian, took pains to describe their play with great exactitude. Messrs. Hauerback and Hoschna said the piece was "a little play with a little music"—it was. Herz proclaimed some of the incidents "peculiar"—he spoke the truth. There is peculiarly little play, peculiarly pretty songs and very peculiar situations.

The plot itself which is so transparent that it would not put the slightest strain upon the mental processes of a six-year-old child, is at times completely lost in the maze of music with which the production is enveloped and is one of the inevitable signs of summer, for it was palpably meant to entertain the "tired business man," who seeks to improve the absence of his wife during the dog days by renewing his acquaintance with the pretty girls who dangle their shapely limbs over the foot lights. In this latter respect the show should prove an immense success, for "Dr. De Luxe" has gone the usual summer production one better; it has a pony ballet whose nether extremities withstand stage draughts with nothing more substantial than the covering provided by nature.

The songs were many and good. There is at least one, "For Every Boy That's Lonely There's a Girl That's Lonely, Too," which will prove a popular success and will, in a short time, be mutilated on every piano from Kokomo to Kankakee. The strains of this piece run through the whole play and leave a hazy pleasant remembrance that keeps one humming the chorus long after the play is forgotten. Mr. Herz, himself, breaks into the league with a song, "What You Want and What You Get," half talked and half sung, which made more or less of a hit with "the boys in front."

The "peculiar" situations? Well, we'll leave it to readers who have had the pleasure of Mr. Herz's acquaintance, if he is not capable of making any situation, no matter how mediocre, "peculiar." He's a "peculiar" man. As an instance, let us quote a passage. Mr. Herz in the role of a psuedo doctor's assistant, nee aide to a veterinary surgeon, prescribes dog physic to a fair visitor who confides that she is at death's door, and assures her that "he will pull her through."

The first act of "Dr. De Luxe" opens in a "dog emporium," where the pets of wealthy patrons are supplied with blankets, sweaters and "pants"; also is shampooing, manicuring and dry nursing attended too. This gives an opportunity for a few laughs at the expense of the pampered pets brought to be fitted with goggles, the aforementioned "pants," etc.

In the second act Mr. Herz, who has been officiating at the dog hospital finds himself graduated to the dignity of a fashionable physician's assistant, with a mighty though obscure desire to dodge a jealous husband. This position gives rise to many "peculiar" complications which provoke some laughter, and two or three songs which might be amputated seriously injuring the piece.

The final act resolves itself into a garden party in which the chorus has a great deal to do and does it fairly well, and Mr. Herz appears in time to marry the "goil" and give the piece a

(Continued on Page 28.)

> Come . . . Sit by my side,
> And let the world slip;
> We shall ne'er be younger.—
> Shakespeare.

Plays and Players

On March 20 the Stage society in London produced a four-act play, "Business," by Goldsworthy Lowes-Dickinson. The leading male character of the piece is John D. Rockefeller who is opposed by Ida Tarbell as the feminine antagonist. In the drama John D. Rockefeller is hot by his enemies while applying all of his well-known abilities in the lines of high finance and philanthropy. The production is said to have been crowned with the approval of George Bernard Shaw.

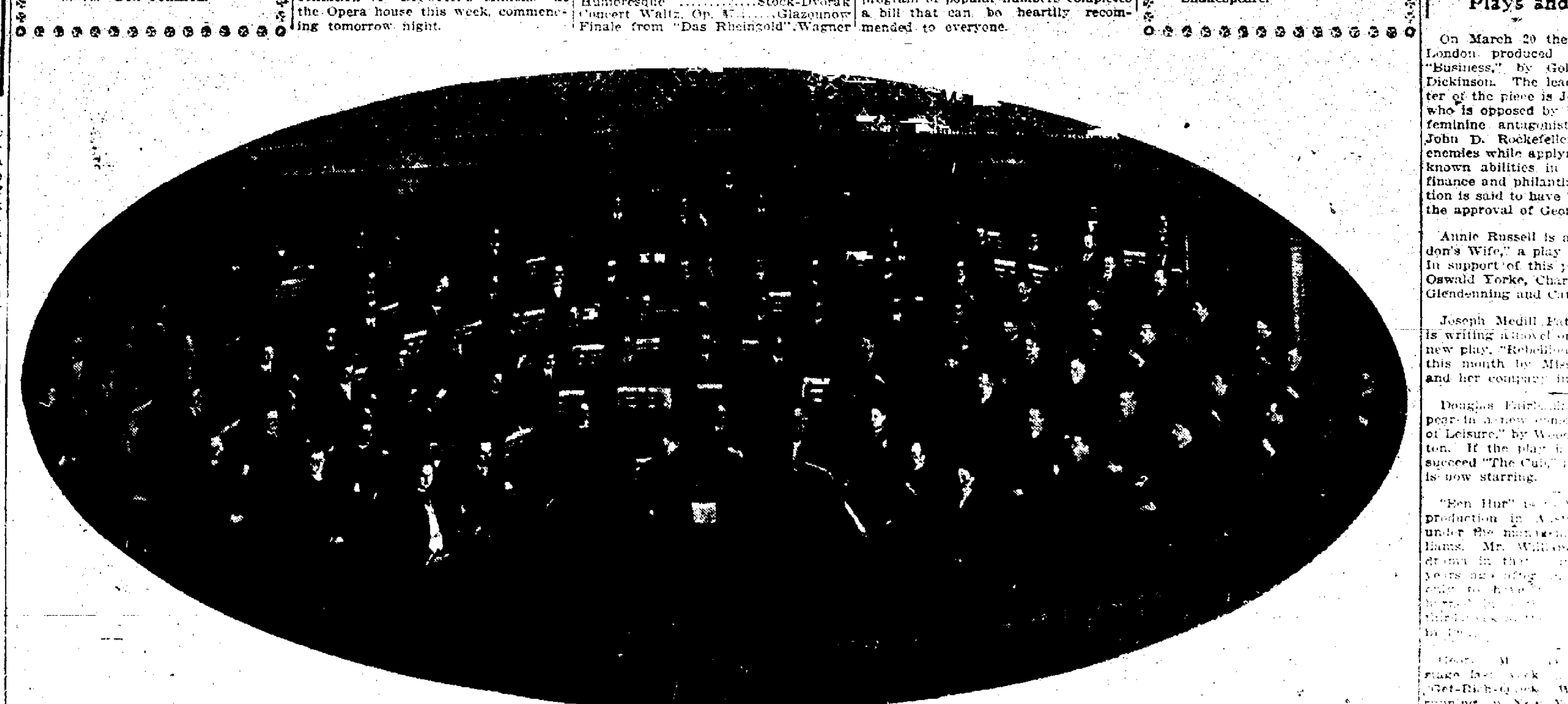
Annie Russell is appearing in "Gordon's Wife," a play by Bayard Veiller. In support of this popular actress are Oswald Yorke, Charles Waldron, John Glendenning and Catherine Claredon.

Joseph Medill Patterson of Chicago is writing a novel on the theme of his new play, "Rebellion," to be acted [illegible] this month by Miss Gertrude Elliott and her company in Kansas City.

Douglas Fairbanks [illegible] pear in a new comedy "A [illegible] of Leisure," by Wood[illegible] Stapleton. If the play is a success it will succeed "The Cub," in which Fairbanks is now starring.

"Ben Hur" is [illegible] a second production in Australia next season under the management of J. C. Williams. Mr. Williams presented this drama in the [illegible] some eight years ago after [illegible] [illegible]

George M. [illegible] the stage last week [illegible] "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," now running in New York. Mr. Cohan's appearance in this play is for a short time only as he is taking the place of the [illegible] of the cast, who [illegible]



THE THEODORE THOMAS CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Which with Frederick Stock as conductor appears at the Opera House Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a single concert.

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MISS VON KAUFMAN
Of Rawls and Von Kaufman, at the Majestic this week.

Latest Gossip of Plays and Players

(Continued from Page 27.)

happy ending—one guaranteed not to leave the dark brown taste.

After the curtain Mr. Herz continues his attempts to entertain by stating in a curtain speech that "When I was a boy I was taught not to talk with my mouth full. My heart is in my mouth."

Time was when the opening of a new theater in Manhattan was an event in thespian annals calling for columns in the metropolitan dailies and wild hurrahs along Broadway. Not so now. Anybody may sneak into town and erect a temple to dramatic art, open the same, and, unless some of the caste celebrate the event with a deprecation against the law, there will be no more mention made of the fact than is usually awarded to the first night performance of a new [illegible]. This sad decline of interest in new theaters is due chiefly to the increase recently with which [illegible] managers are erecting houses to meet the increasing demands of the public.

The quiet manner in which a new playhouse may be dedicated nowadays is no better exemplified than by the decided absence of smoke and noise that attended the opening of Grace George's new home, the Playhouse, last week. Grace George is a deservedly popular actress, and her new home will probably be one of the chief attractions of the [illegible] season. When she again takes the centre of the stage with her presence [illegible] critics and public [illegible] a passing [illegible] after [illegible]

attendant saving and planning, she had at last gained a foothold in New York that she could call her very own.

"New Yorkers," said William A. Brady, manager and husband of Miss George, as he sat on a saw horse amid a litter of shavings and lumber behind the scenes of the Playhouse, reading the morning paper criticisms of the "Sauce for the Goose" with which the new edifice was dedicated, "have become so blase that they wouldn't pay carfare to see Washington cross the Delaware."

King Lear.

[illegible] Mantell has opened his four weeks' repertoire season at Daly's theater with a revival of "King Lear," his best Shakespearian role. The tragedy was given as prepared by William Winter for the use of Edwin Booth.

Mr. Mantell's Lear is noted as a figure of commanding pathos and dignity. It is probably more impressive now than ever before, for it seems as the years flow by, the great tragedian develops his roles: fills them with subtleties of expression, and gives them a color that makes them new, even to those who have seen them time and again.

His company was generally fair, though by comparison only two or three of the cast seemed able to read English in a manner pleasant to the ear. Marie Booth Russell, who is Mrs. Mantell, has endeared with her lines, and her portrayal of her role of Goneril is a [illegible] conscientious study and stability. Agnes Elliott was very good as Regan, and [illegible] Hamer gave to the role of Cordelia much sizable support. Of the men, George Stillwell as Kent, Fritz Lieber as Edgar, and Henry Pearmus as Edmund, stood out above the others.

On the scenic side the tragedy was well embellished and the scene on the heath where Lear's madness rachs its culmination was mad doubly effective with realistic thunder and lightning.

Mantell's other productions will include "As You Like It," "The Merchant of Venice," etc.

"The Greatest Show on Earth," Barnum and Bailey's circus, now playing at the Madison Square Garden, has added another to its long list of attractions—to-wit, one of the smallest human eight-day drinkers extant. This tiny beast was born to Mrs. Murphy, the show camel of the circus troop, yesterday, starting on its earthly career with a lusty yell that betokened not only its presence but a thirst that would do credit to its blase father.

Miss Mildred Holland is appearing in the second play of her repertoire season, "The Lily and the Prince," at the Garden theater. It is a drama dealing with the conspiracy against the Papal states in the days of Lucrezia BMorgia, and a strong love interest is interwoven with the dark schemes of the conspirators.

Miss Holland played effectively the role of the youthful heroine. She was supported by Jack Standing, who acted with credit the role of the Prince, Del la Barre, who was the Duke of Ferrara, alias Frontin.

Mary Garden and her concert company will make a tour of this country this spring, singing in Denver, May 10, at the Auditorium.

"Le Tribun," a new three-act play of unusual dramatic power by Paul Bourget, was produced in Paris a few weeks ago with great success. Lucien Guitry in the leading role is credited with achieving the most notable acting triumph of the Parisian theatrical season.

"Seven Days," the American farce, was produced in Vienna last week.

"What the Doctor Ordered," by A. E. Thomas, author of "Her Husband's Wife," was produced in New York last week.

Recently Sir Herbert Tree's production of "Henry VII" was photographed by a moving picture manufacturer. Such was the success of this production that F. R. Benson has allowed "Julius Caesar" to be similarly reproduced. The films, taken at Stratford-on-Avon, show the entire drama.

Jane Corcoran, who is now appearing in "Mother," will, as soon as that attraction closes, make a starring tour in "Pretty Peggy," in which she appeared in the west a few seasons back.

Wright Huntington, who was in the Maude Granger company, which opened the Opera house 30 years ago with a performance of "Camille," is to play the leading role in the western company of Charles Klein's "The Gamblers" next season.

W. A. Brady will make an all-star revival of "The Lights of London" in New York next month.

William Archer, the well-known London critics and translator of Ibsen's dramas, is visiting this country.

Rose Coghlan is now appearing in vaudeville in a condensed version of her old success, "Forget-Me-Not."

John Drew began his coast tour last week. He is appearing in his latest success, "Smith," by W. Somerset Maugham. He is supported by Hassard Short, Mary Boland and Isabel Irving.

Charles Cartright expects to act next season in a play written by himself on the basis of Dickens' "David Copperfield," playing Daniel Peggotty. The play had a long run at the Adelphia theater, London.

"You ought not to be pretty unless you have private means," is set down as the motiff of Pinero's new play, "Preserving Mr. Panmure." Well, if you are very pretty there ought not be any trouble in tapping somebody else's private means.

A. H. Woods says that of the audiences which attend the performances of Julian Eltinge in "The Fascinating Widow," 95 per cent are women.

"Madame Sherry" will be produced by Charles Frohman, A. H. Wood, Frazee and Lederer in London Easter Monday. An American cast will appear in the English production of the musical comedy.

Marguerite Sylva, who [illegible] singing in grand opera for some time, will return to the musical comedy stage next season under the management of A. H. Woods. "Gypsy Love," by Frank Lehar, will be the first production to be made for Mlle. Sylvia.

VIRGINIA HARRIGAN IN WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

FOUR STARS APPEARING IN NEW YORK THEATERS.

Disraeli Sayings

Among the epigrams of the actual Disraeli from which Mr. Parker made selections for his comedy about the statesman, the following are often employed by speakers and writers who are not always careful in giving credit:

A precedent embalms a principle.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

Property has its duties as well as its rights.

His Christianity was muscular.

The author who speaks about his own books is almost as bad as a mother who talks about her own children.

Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.

Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age, a regret.

Apologies only account for that which they do not alter.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.

Mr. Kremlin was distinguished for ignorance, for he had only one idea and that was wrong.

You know who critics are?—the men who have failed in literature and art.

A conservative government is an organized hypocrisy.

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.

As to Audiences

By Agnes Repplier, in Life.

We are hearing a great deal about the theater in these days of grace, and we are hearing it from contradictory sources. When distinguished actors or successful playwrights express their views, few things can be more cheering. When a dramatic critic enlightens our ignorance we are indeed depressed. A recent writer in the Outlook accuses New York theatergoers of unadulterated imbecility. They fail to see a humorous point when it is presented; but they atone for this deficiency by greeting serious and even tragic situations with "irrelevant and irreverent laughter." * * * "It is in the inept, mistaken mirth of a New York audience that the lowest ebb of intelligence is betrayed."

As for missing the drolleries of a play, it may safely be said that the humor which the public does not see is not there to be seen. Nor is it only the subtlest and obvious jests of the jester of the vaudeville stage which make their way to the common understanding. The Philadelphia gallery god, with hearing lapses intervening, [illegible] But money in the purse, song out discomfortingly, "Oh, Hare-shaw!" may have been no great student of Shakespearian verse, but it can hardly be said that he missed the point of the situation.

Mary Garden, the famous prima donna, in the title role of "Natoma," the first grand opera written by an American and sung in English. The opera is the work of Victor Herbert and Joseph D. Redding. It had its premiere in Philadelphia recently and then came to New York where it was witnessed by one of the greatest audiences that has ever sat in the Metropolitan Opera house. The piece was well received by the critics, the score coming in for the greater share of commendation.

Mary Garden began her first transcontinental tour last week. She will go to the coast, appearing in Denver at the Auditorium, May 10.

TO SUBTRACT FAT

Doctors Have It All Mathematically Worked Out.

From the Kansas City Journal.

"In the treatment of obesity we must study thoroughly the habits and the mode of life of the patient," says a writer in the New York Medical Journal. "In some that do not exercise enough the addition of more bodily exercise will accomplish our aim.

"In others a slight regulation of the diet, tre taking off of an extra sandwich, an extra glass of beer or wine will correct the evil. In the majority of cases the correction of both will be required. We must diminish the intake of calories as much as possible and at the same time raise the expenditure of energy.

"One of our greatest helps in the treatment of obesity is the fact that each of the three classes of foodstuffs, the proteins, carbohydrates and fats, can be substituted for one another, provided they contain an equivalent number of calories. Thus 10 grams of butter (one cubic inch) is equivalent in the system to 90 of potatoes, both representing about 80 calories.

"There are, however, certain limitations to this postulate, namely, that there must always be a certain amount of proteins and carbohydrates introduced, else in the reduction the body albumin, the muscles, blood, viscera, etc., will suffer, while normally in a reduction cure the fat only is being sacrificed and not the body albumin.

"Working on these principles, we exclude from the diet for obesity all visible fat, for fats represent the highest caloric values, one gram of fat representing 9.3 calories, while one gram of carbohydrate or one gramme of protein contain only 4.1 calories each. We therefore exclude all visible fat such as fatty meat, fatty fish, oil, butter, sweet cream, etc.

"We allow articles that represent the lowest caloric values in the largest bulk. Such articles are potatoes, lean meat, len fish, lean cheese, eggs, bran, bread, graham bread in moderation, oysters, all kinds of vegetables (prepared without oil), all kinds of fruits, soups with fat strained off, skimmed milk, buttermilk, tea, coffee, vinegar, lemon, mineral waters. Of these articles a fairly liberal diet may be selected.

"The following articles must be avoided or taken only sparingly as they contain a high caloric value: All fatty and greasy foods, sugar, white bread, crackers, biscuits, all kinds of sweets, syrups, dried peas and beans, dried fruits, cereals, grape nuts, liquors, beer, malt. The patient when put on a reduction diet must adhere to it else the resulting loss of flesh will soon be regained.

Exercise Necessary.

"The second factor is the raising of the expenditure of the energy of the body. This is best accomplished by mountain climbing. Unfortunately it is not accessible to everyone. Manual work, various gymnastic, golf and tennis playing, bicycle riding, work about the house, gardening, deep breathing, are all reliable means of increasing the output of energy. During exercise it is proper to watch the heart action lest damage be done.

"Cold baths and douches are very good. By applying the cold water the surface of the body gets chilled, and to warm it up some body fat must be burned up.

"Hot baths and sweating are not good. The loss of flesh that is secured by them is merely due to a loss of water and not fat, which is soon replenished by the intake of water. Fat can not be sweated off. It must be worked off or starved off. Massage reduces the masseur but not the person massaged.

"A patient may be of marked obesity that has persisted for years, with a family tendency, when more exact means at reduction must be applied. We must prescribe a diet based on exact caloric calculations, or which is preferable, to do it in an institution where the patient can be under constant surveillance. The following is the method to pursue in caloric calculations. A patient weighing about 100 kilograms presents himself for reduction. We must determine first how much would be the proper weight for the size of that person.

"Let us assume that 75 kilogrammes would be the proper weight for that patient. We next determine how many calories would constitute the maintenance diet of such a person. Obese people as a rule are not very active and 40 calories for each kilogram would be the proper amount. The maintenance diet therefore would be 40x75—3,000 calories.

"We take the actual amount of protoplasmic tissue and omit the fat from our calculations, for it is the protoplasmic tissue that is chiefly concerned in oxydation processes. By taking off the patient's diet about 500 calories each day of a loss of about one kilogram a week will be achieved. We must therefore arrange diet lists equivalent to 2,500 calories a day. These diet lists are compiled by the help of tables giving the relative calorific values of different articles of food.

What's the newest grief?

The Court Acts in a Poker Game

And a Pirate From Biloxi Borrows His Fare From Arkansas City.

From the New York Sun.

"Takin' it by an' large," said old man Greenlaw, as he bit off a generous mouthful from the tip end of a large cigar and proceeded to eat it while he lighted the other end, "takin' it by an' large I reckon 'tain't 'xactly wise fo' to say nothing' deuterogatory to no man's standin' in the c'munity not 'thouten yo' is p'pared to keep on with the argyment. An' if a man's goin' to do that he'd oughter have his weepon handy.

"I'll go 's far 's to say what it mought have gave me some satteraction fo' to tell that there pirate o' hell what was in here just now somepin' about what I think o' him. 'Pears like I'd 'a' felt relieved like if I'd 'a' did it, but I seen f'm his looks what he wa'n't one to take things ca'm an' the butt of his gun showed up like a steamboat in a fog when I took notice how sombody done knocked my bungstarter over so it lays flat on the flo' 'stead o' standin' in the corner like it oughter.

"I ain't no hand to fight 'thouten I'm p'pared an' th' ain't no question but what I done let a first class openin' go by 'thouten improvin' of it, but I o'n lick the yap what knocked that there bungstarter down an' I wouldn't mind doin' of it if somebody 'll tell me who the miscreant was."

"Oh, I don't know," said Owen Pepper with a more aggravating drawl than usual, as he saw an unusually tempting opening. "I reckon yo' all wouldn't lick him if yo' was told."

Old man Greenlaw's complexion, which had a moment before been like that of a mottled crimson rose, slowly deepened to a vivid purple hue and for a brief space it seemed to those who were looking at him as if he might very probably blow up in fragments, so great was his inward turmoil of emotions.

When he had succeeded by a heroic struggle in gaining command of himself he addressed himself to his tormentor in terms of withering irony.

A Lot of Poll Parrots.

"Some'res in the Good Book," he said, "one o' them prophets name o' Pisistratus tells how there's transmutation o' souls outen wild beasts an' sich into humans. 'Cordin' to that, and sometimes I reckon there may be truth into it, yo' all must ha' been bo'n a poll parrot. Th' ain't no other animal fur's I know what uses words fo' to make a noise with 'em disregardless o' what meanin' they has.

"Way yo 'all keeps on sayin' yo' don't know this an' that mought raise some s'picion what there was somepin' yo' did know, on'y we uns knows th' ain't. If yo' all 'll kindly spit out what inf'mation yo' thinks yo' has concernin' who knocked that bungstarter down just when I was needin' of it I'll lick him quick enough."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Owen Pepper with still more of a drawl. "Looked to me like yo' all done knocked it down yo' own self."

The yell of laughter from the others in the room as old man Greenlaw stooped to get the bungstarter came as a surprise to him and he looked around in perplexity.

"Drinks is on yo, Greenlaw," said Jake Winterbottom, and finding that this was an echo of the prevailing sentiment the old man produced the necessary material and there was festivity.

"That ain't to say what there hadn't oughter been a rough house," he remarked after he had wiped his lips. If yo' uns 'd been half as quick as I've seen yo' that there buccaneer 'd be layin' on the flo' slaughterin' in his own gore 'stead o' prancin' up the levee like he is, a-snickerin' in his sleeve at the way he bluffed out the crowd."

"Well," said Joe Bassett, at whom these last remarks seemed to be addressed, "I ain't gen'ly so hell roarin' slow gettin' into a scrap, but I ain't no hand to butt in neither. 'Peared like it was up to yo' all. Bein 's you took it meek I reckoned 'twa'n't nothin' to me."

"That's all the thanks I get fo' keepin' the crowd goin'," said old man Greenlaw with great bitterness. "Hain't I just said I wa'n't p'pared?

"If some hellyon hadn't 'a' knocked my bungstarter down an' laid it to me there wouldn't no yap like that un 'a' strid in here an' drinked alone 'an' then give me the haw-haw when it come to payin' fo' his liquor. If yo' uns hadn't been so hell roarin' dead 'pears like yo' 'd 'a' saw what the trouble was."

Letting a Chance Slip.

"Yo' all 'pears to be bellyachin' consid'able over a fight when it's too late," said Jim Blaisdell indifferently. "Reason I didn't butt in when I seen yo' all was lookin' fo' yo' bungstarter was what I was reck'nin' on playin' poker with the gent later on. 'Peared like 'twa'n't just the right time fo' to mention a game when yo an' him was both het up."

"Does the gent play poker?" asked old man Greenlaw eagerly.

"Sho' does," replied Blaisdell. That's Pete Albright f'm Biloxi. They tell me he win over $1,200 on the boat coming up."

"That's al'ays the way," exclaimed old man Greenlaw more bitterly than before. "Here I be squanderin' my substance onto a bunch o' pikers what don't know enough fo' fo make a man welcome when he comes in with a wad, stead o' tryin' to pick a fight with the gent just 'long o' him bein' playful over the price of a drink! If yo' uns 'd seen yo' duty an' did it, mo' 'n likely there'd been a game on fo' now. An' as 'tis I reckon th' opportunity's went forever."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper. "If Pete Albright's the same when he travels as he is when he's home, yo' can't keep him outen a poker game with guns when he gets half jagged."

"Have a drink, Pepper," said the old man. "If these here stiffs what's settin' 'round indiff'rent knowed as much as yo' all, they'd 'a' blowed this Albright oneet or twiet while he was here, 'stead o' lettin' me do all the treatin', tryin' to get him to stay a while."

"That'll be about all," said Jake Winterbottom, disgustedly. "When yo' chucks mud at yo' friends we c'n stand it, but I ain't goin' to set here an' yo' heavin' dornicks at us." And he got up to leave.

Pearsall and Bassett said nothing, but they arose also and moved toward the door and the old man said hastily:

"I was astin' yo' uns to have a drink with me an' Pepper. 'Pears like we'd better p'int a c'mittee to fetch this here Albright 'round if yo' uns is hell bent on playin' poker."

His oration was accepted as gracefully as it was made and in a few moments Pearsall and Winterbottom, as the committee, went out after Albright. Returning shortly, they called for several rounds more of liquid nourishment and as soon as the stranger's condition was thought to be satisfactory Blaisdell proposed a game of table stakes.

Mr. Albright proving amenable to the suggestion, a game was soon in progress, and old man Greenlaw, his feelings soothed, gave Mr. Pepper a cigar which he found in his pocket, selecting one for himself out of a newly opened box.

Before he had this more than half smoked out Sam Pearsall emerged from the back room and selecting a chair by the stove proceeded to fill his pipe and light it, saying nothing.

Something Doing.

"What's the matter, Sam?" asked the old man after watching him for a few minutes, as if greatly surprised.

"Nothin'," said Pearsall briefly.

"How come yo' quit the game so quick?"

"Don't keer about playin'," said Sam, nor would he speak further.

A second surprise came soon after when Joe Bassett came out from the card room and also seated himself by the stove. Borrowing some tobacco from Pearsall he also filled his pipe and lighted up.

He ignored utterly old man Greenlaw's questioning looks, and when the latter asked in amazement if he was ill he said:

"Not 'xactly sick, I ain't, but I reckon I'd ruther play horse with that there yap 'n to play poker with him."

More than that he would not say, and the old man, overcome by curiosity, went himself to the back room to see how things stood. What he saw fairly bewildered him.

Jake Winterbottom sat idly back in his chair watching a two-handed game between Blaisdell and Albright. Moreover, there were no chips in front of him, and by far the greater part of those that were on the table were stacked up under Albright's hands, though Blaisdell had something more of a pile than he had had at the beginning.

"What the dev[illegible]" he began, but Albright looked up with a grin.

"I'm doin 'tol'able well, thank yo'," he remarked. "Yo' see we made a rule at the start what if a man went broke he was to drop out. This here gent," indicating Blaisdell, "ain't broke yet, but I has consid'able hopes."

As he scooped in a pot of some magnitude while he was speaking his hopes seemed to have some foundation, and the old man gasped. Here was a champion indeed.

It was his deal next, and the old man looked on as if fascinated by the rapid and accurate movement of the stranger's fingers. What he saw gave him small comfort, for Blaisdell shook his head mournfully and refused to make his ante good, but seeming to gain an idea the old man returned to the back room and addressed the two disgruntled players in severe terms.

Getting Ahead of Him.

"Yo' uns sho' is outclassed. I never reckoned on havin' no Biloxi pirate come in here an' do up no such aggravation o' talent as I've done gathered together, but the onpossible has been did, an' here he is doin' up Jim Blaisdel a'ter puttin' the hull o' yo' outen the game. Yo' uns an' Jim ain't no call to be settin' in with a artist like him an' feedin' him outen my pocket. What th' is fo' yo' to do, Joe Bassett, is to go back there an' bust up this here game afo' this Albright gets all the money there is into it. What's the use o' yo' being sheriff if yo' can't arrest a pirate when he comes to town an' ondertakes to rob the onsuspicious an' confidin' public?"

"Oh, I'll arrest him fast enough," said Bassett rising promptly. "What's the charge ag'in him?"

"Well, yo' heer'd Pepper say what he was a hoss thief," said the old man. "Ain't that enough? Arrange him afo' me as justice o' the peace an' I'll hold him in cash bail."

"Oh, say, I don't know—" began Mr. Pepper, but he stopped suddenly when Bassett turned on him sayagely and catching him by the throat, shook him severely, admonishing him at the same time not to go too far.

The sheriff arrived at the card table just as Blaisdell had put up his pile and Albright was about to call. Tipping the table over with an adroit push, he seized the astonished Albright by both wrists and dexterously handcuffed him.

His arraignment followed in short order and the terrified Pepper gave convincing evidence. What cash he had with him was accepted as bail by the justice and when he went out on the levee, bewildered, Jake Winterbottom followed him and lent him his boat fare home, advising him that Arkansas was unsafe for him.

"I reckon yo' all is right," said Albright. "I c'n play poker ag'in most anybody, but I ain't a-buckin' ag'in no combination o' p'fessionals an' ort p'ceedin's." And he took the boat.

"I al'ays said what poker was the most benefactious invention o' Providence," remarked old man Greenlaw after the departure, "an' th' ain't no doubt but what 'tis ten times worth alive. But th' is times when even Providence needs a helpin' hand."

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More of 'Em.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Like the Early Victorian Pantalettes Upper and Lower Parts of the Costume Shriek at Each Other.

Also the New Blouse "Tunic" and Some Spring Inspirations.

Now Getting Into a Cab Reveals the Harem Skirt's Lack of Grace and Harmony.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile.")

THERE is nothing that will make a fashion go out of existence sooner than to ridicule it. In this latest outrageous fad for the harem skirt we have a fashion which needs only to be shown in its reality to be made ridiculous.

One does not have to exaggerate, and here I show you two of the very newest phases of this horrible garment. If you think I am dwelling too much upon this latest, newest, craziest idea of woman's dress, I will answer that it is because I think the whole art of woman's dress is affected, rendered ridiculous, by such things.

I confidently predict that this craze will be short-lived. I do not think that any woman who claims refinement or gentility, or a true idea of what the art of dress really consists of, will wear this ridiculous garment for a minute. Because of its cheapening, coarsening influence upon the whole fabric of the art it should be swept out of the public sight as soon as possible.

Look at this picture of the woman in the latest harem skirt entering a cab. Where is the old grace of movement of the skirt? Where is the old beauty of line that we associate with woman? Here is nothing more than a pair of legs with an ugly bunch of cloth gathered dowdily about the knees. There is nothing harmonious between the lower portion of the costume and its upper portion. One shrieks against the other.

And in this other photograph, which reminds me of the pantelleted days of the early Victorian era, one finds the same fault. It is not immoral because it is trousers—it is immoral because it is dowdy and ugly.

One of our greatest philosophers has said that woman's morality is all a matter of fastidiousness. If that is so what, in heaven's name, will these women who wear the harem skirt stop at?

But now I will turn from this idiotic fashion and tell you something about the latest Spring modes.

First, there is a new development of the blouse, which has its distinct advantages, and which is called a "Blouse-Tunic," though there is very little, if anything, to distinguish it from the actual tunic, whose adaptability it is now trying to rival, except perhaps, that its career is continued right up to the neck; though, so also, are many of the tunics themselves, while some of these new dually-named and useful garments are themselves cut in quite a deep round, or square, in order to get the decollette effect, which is a feature of so many day-time dresses this season.

Any way, and by any name, this "Blouse-Tunic" is assured of admiration and wear, when made, for example, in white crepon with embroideries, which, once again, proclaim their Oriental inspiration and yet have the square-cut neck, the bell-shaped elbow sleeves and the straight, knee-deep tunic. Another up-to-date detail is a girdle, whose silken strands are interwoven with oxidized silver or dull gold; two, after loosely encircling the figure just beneath the bust, being knotted at the left side, a fringe of little silk grelots in all the colors of the embroidery, being added to each end. A length of the same cord is attached to an aumoniere bag of the same embroidered crepon, which is made and sold with each blouse-tunic, and which is destined to be slung over the left shoulder in the piquant fashion which is now being generally adopted.

Or you can, if you so wish—and if you are prompt to take advantage of this first private "tip" about a forthcoming novelty—have a bag made entirely of the ribbon, which also adorns a scarf and muff of ninon or chiffon, these sets being one of the newest and very smartest additions to Spring toilettes. There is, indeed, quite a rage for ribbons, and certainly they have never been seen to better advantage than when used in this particular and pretty way—a long and wide scarf of black ninon, for example, being broadly bordered with royal blue satin ribbon, while the other and narrower ribbons form a series of points at either side of a central and wide band. Then at the ends, the ribbon is deftly manipulated into a huge and many looped bow, sewn flatly against the ninon in applique form, exactly the same decorative device figuring in the great flatly-hanging muff, on which, moreover, the final loops of the ribbon bows are so arranged as to form a fringe-like bordering. And then, last but not least, there is the bag, which hangs from a long cord of black silk entwined with narrow blue satin ribbon, and which is itself formed of ribbon wrought into the likeness of a sunflower.

To go to quite a different subject, you may also be glad to read of a new golf coat, so called because it is band-fitted, as were the original garments, whose shapliness proclaimed their dedication to the sportswoman. Nowadays, however, we have changed all that, and the severest single note that ever ensured comfort and freedom of movement for the ardent devotee of golf, for example, can be, and generally is, exceedingly smart. But, for all this, I fancy that this latest and longest coat will be more frequently, and, indeed, suitably used for motoring and travelling purposes, for, you must know, it is made in the most closely clinging shape.

The curves of both coat and figure are accentuated, too, by the working of the stripes which form a pattern. It fastens far over at the left side with three ornaments of cord and wool, and is there edged with a narrow band of the looser knitting.

And now one last word about some other novelties in the way of afternoon gowns, as to whose striking charms you have immediate and convincing proof in the pictures. It is from Paris that there comes that striking blending of black crepe de chine, whose tunic draperies are quaintly combined with a short basque-like frill of lace. The underskirt—not to be outdone in novelty—is actually bordered with material of silken and shaded roses! But I fancy you will be more personally interested in that second gown, which displays, in somewhat less startling form, the fashionable blending of black and white. The crowning hat, too, displays the very latest position—and prettiness—of the shaded ostrich feathers, which make so many hats things of costly beauty.

A Striking Example of the Black and White Contrast So Fashionable This Season.

The New "Blouse Tunic" with Bell-Shaped Elbow Sleeves.

The Latest "Lucile" Model Gown in Black Crepe de Chine and a Quaint Basque Effect in White Lace.

Bob-Sledding Down the Mount of Olives

Jerusalem, April 10.

JERUSALEM, and the whole of Palestine for that matter, has been visited by severe snowstorms—the worst recorded in the Holy City for a period of fifty years. True, snow does fall occasionally here, but it is very seldom that it remains upon the ground more than an hour or two. Often five or six Winters will go by without snow falling at all, except in the higher elevations of the country.

Unfortunately, the snowstorms have been accompanied by high winds and much damage has been done, both to life and property. For the past two days the streets have been almost impassable, there being ten to fourteen inches of snow with drifts here and there two to four feet deep.

Quite a number of American and Canadian tourists have been literally snowbound and have had to postpone their trips to nearby places of interest. But they have surprised and astonished the natives by indulging in all kinds of Northern Winter sports, not only in Jerusalem itself, but upon the Mount of Olives, so strangely covered by a mantle of white. Here have been seen the strange spectacles for this country of ski-ing and bob-sleighing races as well as skating. Snowballing, making igloos and snowmen has been the pastime and amusement of foreigners for the last few days.

The storms, which have accompanied the falling snow, have been general over the greater part of the country, but no place has suffered like Jaffa. Here for three days not a ship dared approach the port for the foaming sea, except one or two fishing smacks which were driven ashore.

The Brook, which is properly translated the "Winter Torrent" of the Kedron, near Jerusalem, is now flowing with the melting snow.

The Brook Kedron, Over Which Jesus "Went Forth With His Disciples" to the Garden Here Shown as a Flood of Melted Snow.

The Money Czars of Wall Street More Luxurious Than Babylonian Kings!

ANCIENT Babylon was far-famed for her riches and extravagance. Broadway, New York, claims her share of spendthrifts—pleasure-seekers, gamblers and rich men who come from all parts of the world to win their spurs on the Great White Way; but Wall Street holds the palm for big spending, gambling and pleasure-seeking over any district of any city in the world.

London with all her immensity has nothing like this wealth show; Paris with the ever-lasting whirl of pleasure, where it is estimated that Americans alone spend $25,000,000 annually, cannot display the luxuriousness of the Wall Street men, and the stakes at Monte Carlo resemble white chips to the golden chances taken in the narrow street with its edifice of worship at one end and the great river at the other.

It costs nearly $500,000 daily to feed Wall Street, and some of the biggest banks and brokerage houses maintain their own kitchens at tremendous cost, where the clerks eat the best in season and the directors the richest the land affords out of reason. Some of the best chefs in New York are paid enormous salaries to pander to the tastes of these Wall Street epicures. Many of the offices are stocked with wines of rarest vintages and wine merchants make most of their profits selling their best wares to Wall Street brokers.

Office furnishings truly surpass those of the palatial homes uptown and often the palaces of Europe. It should be remembered that just before A. O. Brown failed they expended $60,000 on the appointments and furnishings of a couple of large office rooms. The wood carving in some cases surpasses the best seen anywhere else. Walk into the largest banking firms' offices and note the rich marble interior work, the magnificent carved desks, the gold and silver desk appointments.

Recently a well-known partner of an old brokerage house entered a famous art dealer's office on Fifth avenue and ordered $100,000 worth of tapestries which he had had his eye on, to be sent to his Wall Street offices, where they now hang. Henry Clews is partial to artists' masterpieces and his offices resemble a first-class gallery.

Perhaps there is nowhere in the world where gambling for enormous stakes is done with so much sang froid as in Wall Street, and when the market is closed gambling in cards and other games goes on in the private offices of many big firms, where table stakes at poker are the usual limit and checks written end of a couple of hours' play.

The firm of Charles G. Gates & Co. before ten to five figures often exchanged at the it dissolved was undoubtedly one of the greatest gambling centres of Wall Street. One could walk in there and "Charlie" would bet anywhere from $5 to $5,000 on the next quotation figures as the ticker worked on. The Western clique which followed the master leadership of John W. Gates, who worsted several of the greatest banking houses in Wall Street and even dictated terms to J. P. Morgan in the Louisville & Nashville corner, would take a chance at anything he suggested from buying control of railroads, cornering stocks or wheat, although in his attempt at the staple it is believed that John W. and his paladins of finance dropped a cool $25,000,000 between them, which ultimately caused the dissolution of the partnership.

Go into the ordinary customers' room of the average brokerage firm and you will see nothing unusual, but if you develop into a "big" customer you will be invited to come into one of those mysterious little back offices laid with the finest rugs, where magnificent paintings adorn the wall and attendants await to fulfill your slightest desire, like Aladdin's genii. Here you will probably be introduced to a rich Southern planter who has come up North for a little gambling in the market, or you surely will meet sooner or later bejewelled Broadway favorites, both male and female, who have come to play a sure thing. Governors of States, Captains of Industry, even rich clerks are to be found in these little rooms gaming with golden chips. One house alone carries accounts of opera singers valued at $1,000,000, and the manager states they are not only poor losers, but invariably get the good out.

Everything that goes to make life one luxurious dream is to hand for Wall Streetites, and they don't have to leave their offices to get what they want. The telephone or messenger will bring them anything from a barbecue to the rarest feast which a Lucullus could wish for. Jewellers do an enormous trade; their agents are all over the Street, and the finest gems brought into this country are first shown to the money kings between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Things are done so quietly, so mysteriously, that only the initiated ever get a glimpse of the Oriental splendor surrounded by which are the cost. Let none be carried away with the idea that at 3 o'clock, when the long line of limousines wends its way from the Street, that the men are leaving hard strain of business offices and hurried meals behind them to go to the quiet and ease of mansion and club, for there is little in the way of luxury uptown which these men and women do not enjoy in their daily life on the Street.

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An Attractive Jabot Design

This jabot would be effective in two shades of blue, using the darker blue for the scallops and the lighter shade for the tiny flowers and stems.

The stems and flowers are embroidered in French, with a small eyelet in the centre of the flower.

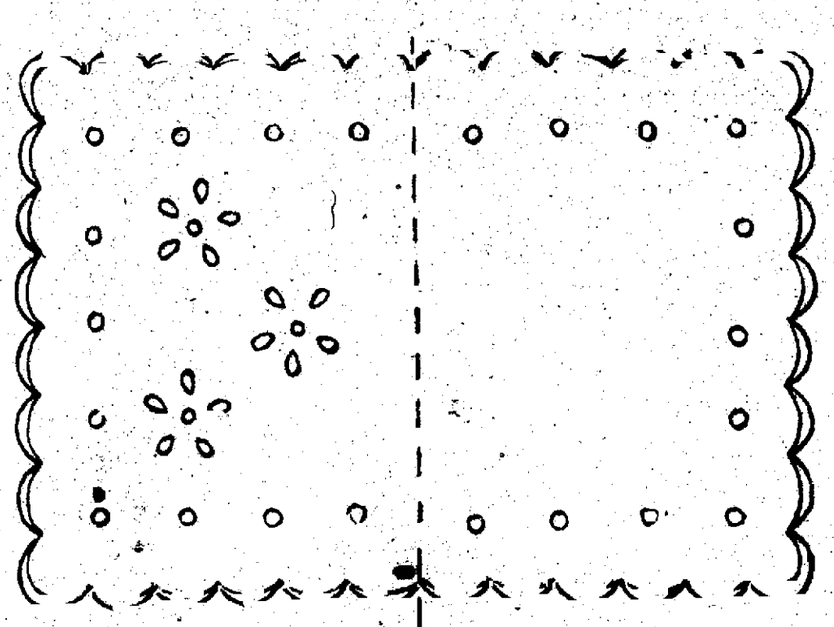
The scallops are slightly padded before embroidering.

Blue mercerized cotton is used.

Drawn by

ELEANOR NORRIS

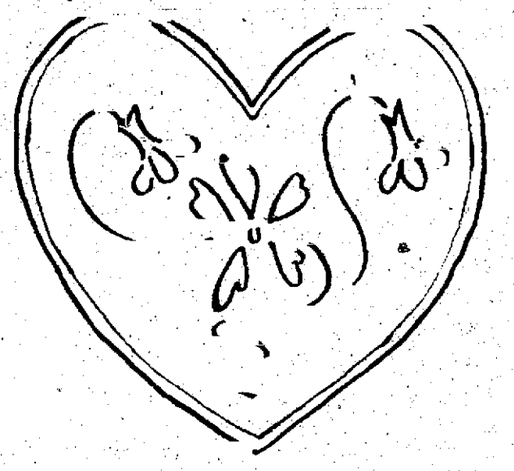
Two Dainty Sachets



Sachet No. 1 is made of barred muslin, the scallops and flowers embroidered with blue mercerized cotton.

The cover is folded on dotted line and the tiny sachet of blue is then laced between the folded cover with very narrow blue ribbon.

White linen, heart-shaped, with a small, plain buttonhole border of purple floss and the flowers in natural violet shades is the foundation for the second sachet.



A New Asset for Summer Frocks

THE FICHU

A new note for the dainty Summer frock which seems to be an assured fact, is the appearance of the ever enchanting fichu, and the delicate lace or embroidered collar. Perhaps no other mode has ever held the possibilities for displaying such real feminine charm as this eighteenth century revival.

The beauties of that time revelled in its possibilities and all their portraits show a beauty of line and suggestion of coquetry, which delights the eye, so that the maiden of to-day can well welcome its return with delight.

The V-shaped neck is becoming to almost every woman, and the softness of fine old lace and delicate mulls will appeal to the most fastidious.

Laces and embroideries will be in high favor, as trimmings this year, and they will be found indispensable in creating these lovely frou frous. Some of the new fichus are also made of net, edged with either wide ruffles or flutings of deep Valenciennes lace. There are also those of sheeriest mull, scattered over with sprigs of hand-embroidered flowers. They are a work of art in themselves, so that when worn over the simplest blouse or frock, give a touch of freshness and daintiness, which will appeal to every woman's heart.

Along with the fichus are worn the deep shoulder collar, also trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Some are cut with deep, sailor collars, which come far down over the shoulders and then are caught and crossed in front at the waistline. Others again are made with deep points and are edged with flounces of lace and show a narrow revers which turns back over the collar itself, and is made effective by being of a heavier lace, either Irish crochet or some other lace of good quality. There are many different ways of cutting these collars, depending upon one's material and the lines of the figure, but they look very piquant with the short waist and high girdle, which will be worn the coming season.

It is curious that any fashion so thoroughly feminine should be introduced simultaneously with the proposed trouser skirt, but, perhaps, the charms of the former will far outweigh any serious consideration of the latter.

MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Feather Stitch.

Janet: Below are given simple feather stitch designs, which may easily be carried out without a pattern.

Feather stitching is particularly nice for lingerie and infant garments, as it is dainty and easily made.

If combined with eyelets or embroidered dots, it is exceedingly attractive.

The circles may be drawn with a spool and the semi-circles in the second illustration may also be drawn with a large spool.

Rose Tie.

Rena.—A very unique little tie may be made of pink ribbon, folded and twisted around one end of the ribbon, which is used as a center, so as to form a soft rose.

Fastened to the back of the rose are two pointed pieces of ribbon 3 inches long, and from the pointed ends are suspended long pink tassels.

This little rose decoration is very pretty and may be used with splendid effect at the base of the collar of a gown, as well as with the regulation blouse.

Cotton for Bedspread.

Mrs. E. K.:—Am very sorry but no address or names of firms may be given through the columns of the paper, but if you send a stamped self-addressed envelope, will give you name of a firm where you may be able to obtain the cotton.

A heavy crochet cotton, No. 3, which may be purchased in any store where art needlework supplies are sold, would do very nicely for a crocheted bedspread.

Winder for Ribbon.

Jane:—A handy winding card for lingerie ribbon may be made from heavy water-color paper, 3 inches long, 1½ inches wide at the ends, curved ½ inch from the end so as to be ¾ of an inch in the center.

If the paper is not heavy, two pieces may be pasted together and the winder decorated with a few violets or rosebuds in water color, or any tiny decoration may be clipped from magazines, pasted on the winder and tinted.

Stencil Outfit and Designs.

Mrs. A. S.:—Stencil outfits and transfer paper may be purchased at any store where art supplies are sold.

In place of a stencil outfit, tube oil stencil paints at 10 cents each, and stencil brushes 10 cents each, and a bottle of turpentine may be purchased and by adding new brushes and different colors from time to time, the expense need not be much.

It is best to have several brushes so that one brush may be used for each color when stenciling.

The designs in the paper may only be obtained by securing a copy of the issue in which they were published, as no perforated patterns are sold.

No personal replies are given unless a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed.

Opera Bag.

Jennie.—A very handsome opera bag may be made of white kid, braided with blue and yellow soutache, finished at the top with a drawstring of blue cord and yellow tassels.

Any simple braided design, such as the Greek key or walls of Troy may be used and by adding a few embroidered dots in blue and yellow, the effect will be lovely.

The yellow should be that tone which gives the effect of gold and the blue should not be too dark but a shade which will contrast well with the yellow.

Satin Stitch.

Mrs. S. W. B.:—If you use the satin stitch, which is worked over a padding, no slant is needed as the popular way to embroider this stitch is straight, but, however the satin stitch may be slanted, if you find that is easier for you.

All white mercerized cotton is good, and especially if your material is colored, but if the material used is white a touch of color combined with white floss would be best.

The small flowers may be either lavender or blue and the other portion of the design white.

Not knowing what kind of material you wish to use, nor the color, cannot give you as much information as I would like to give you.

Comb and Brush Bag.

Mrs. McA.:—A comb and brush bag is very useful when traveling and may be made of cretonne or tan linen, with the initial or monogram stenciled or embroidered, as the only decoration.

These bags are very simply made; fold the material to sufficient depth to hold the brush and then allow enough material to fold over, the pocket three-quarters of the depth.

Fasten with crocheted buttons and loops.

This bag is nicer if lined and bound around the edges with a contrasting color.

Embroidery Books.

Mrs. G.:—Books giving instruction for Wallachian embroidery may be purchased for fifteen cents, and cross-stitch books for ten cents, at all large stores where art needlework supplies are sold.

A basic stitch is always the foundation stitch and in Wallachian the basic stitch is buttonhole, while in a lazy daisy design the basic stitch is chain stitch.

Am so glad that the answer was helpful to you and hope you will be very successful with the work.

Embroidered Hat.

M. R.:—A wire frame, over which an embroidered hat is made, usually costs from 35 to 50 cents.

The amount of linen would depend upon the size of your hat. If the brim is 16 inches, a half yard of material would be enough, as that would allow for an inch in either side of the stamping.

A good rule is to allow two or three inches more than the diameter of the brim.

The crown is stamped on the linen left after the brim is transferred and if the linen is 32 inches wide this should leave plenty for the crown.

The size of the crown depends entirely upon the size of wire frame selected, as it will have to cover the top and sides of the wire crown, but from nine to ten inches is used at present for the top of the crown.

Am so glad that you enjoy the patterns and thank you very much for your kind appreciation.

New Cretonnes

It is at this time of year that the real home-loving woman loves to browse about the shops and see the new things which the stores are showing—new ideas to make homes more home-like.

And how pretty are the new hanging fabrics—the Spring cretonnes! Madame Home-Lover has only to close her eyes to mentally picture the wonders they will work in her own rooms.

Especially pretty are the French cretonnes with their delicate colorings and fascinating designs. To cover one's chairs and sofas, hang at one's windows and cover the beds are all sorts of fascinating patterns—dainty bouquets, flowers in baskets and ribbon garland designs.

Then there are stripes and floral effects for other purposes—draperies or pillow tops, or the hangings in a young girl's dainty bed chamber.

And for Summer homes and verandas—pillows and hangings—what choice there is! Lattice and blossom effects, bold and striking designs in quaint and unusual forms, wild flowers, garden posies, field blossoms—you may have them all. The colorings, too, are lovely, and you can find something to suit most any color scheme you have in mind.

LINGERIE NEWNESS

Quite a new and decidedly pretty innovation in feminine lingerie is the nightgown of sheer dotted Swiss and fine nainsook combined. Both fabrics are very appropriate for lingerie purposes and one wonders no one ever thought of combining them before.

The dotted Swiss is used for the upper or yoke part and the sleeves, while the plain cloth is utilized in the full skirt. This combination is especially pretty in making an Empire style nightgown and the Swiss and nainsook are joined at the bust-line by sheer ribbon run beading.

The girl who makes her own undermuslins might vary this a little by using all-over embroidery in place of the dotted Swiss. And any clever woman will see numberless pretty possibilities in combining the two materials.

EFFECTIVE PANEL

A simple but effective decoration, very popular in Paris, is made by taking thick strands of heavy silk and threading them with only metal beads, or else multi-colored ones, using a coarse bone crochet hook, well rounded, so that the silk does not catch onto it.

The silk is crocheted loosely with a ropey effect, and the crocheted rope is sewn in any pattern desired on to a curtain border, a panel for a screen, or whatnot.

Apropos of patterns, there is none superior, in its way, to the familiar Greek design for this sort of work.

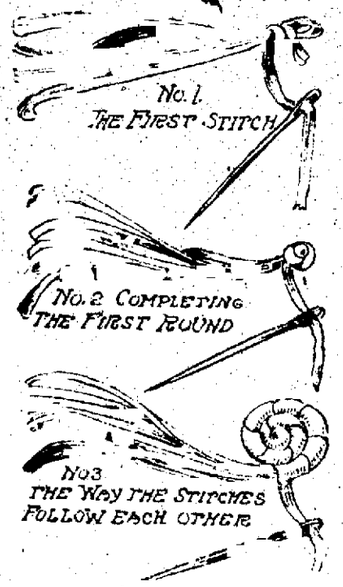
Button molds are pretty when covered with light shades of floss silk and with rhinestones interwoven, or, again, they may be latted over with dark embroidery silk that has been strung with emeralds, sapphires, amethysts, peridot, or any other colored stones.

INDIAN BASKETS MADE of RAFFIA

THERE is but one drawback to the raffia basket. You can't hurry. But it is worth so much in usefulness and beauty when finished that you will feel the time was well spent.

Start your basket with three long strands of raffia. Make these into a loop and with a large-eyed darning needle, or with a tapestry needle, No. 18, threaded with a fourth strip of raffia, begin winding these three into an O-shaped beginning. The illustrations show this so much better than any verbal description. Figure No. 1 shows the three strips of raffia doubled to make six ends, tightly twisted to form a loop, and the first entwining stitch to hold them together. After the first round is made as in figure No. 2, the method to be followed is very simple:—

The piece of raffia threaded in the needle is wrapped twice around the ends of the raffia and then stuck into the center of the preceding coil. Wrap over the coil and towards you. To fill out the coil as it grows larger take extra strands of waste or broken raffia, twist them and push them into the loose ends hanging from the unmade coil. When a sufficiently large base is made, place the next coil on top of, instead of beside, the preceding one and continue around and around. To make the basket wider or flaring, push the coils out. To tighten it, draw towards the center. In order to put a design upon the basket, mark off a design on squared paper such as is used for designing carpets, etc.



Let each square represent one stitch.

DESIGN FOR A BASKET ON SQUARED PAPER

Then cut out a piece of pasteboard, circular in shape and as large as the base of the basket. Divide into four equal parts. Where each quarter strikes the bottom of the basket put in the first stitches or stitches of the design in the first coil. In other words, each row of squares represents a coil of the basket, composed of plain, or vari-colored stitches. In the design given, which would require 17 stitches in length to repeat and 14 stitches high, the white squares represent the uncolored raffia, the black squares represent brown raffia and the gray represent green raffia.

The dyed strands, as they are introduced, are left to make the filling heavier, or are taken up again when needed. The ends of new threads and the remaining portions of discarded ones all go to make the filling heavier.

Raffia may be purchased at a basket-maker's, a florist's, or in some department stores. It costs anywhere from 20 to 25 cents a pound for the uncolored and from 40 to 55 cents a pound for the dyed varieties.

It is planned to further discuss the making of baskets and new stitches in a future article.

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The Children's Corner

Reddy Fox Barks at the Moon

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Illustrated by GEORGE F. KERR

ON THE brow of the hill by the Lone Pine sat Reddy Fox. Every few minutes he pointed his little black nose up at the round, silvery moon and barked. Way over across the broad White Meadows, in the dooryard of Farmer Brown's house, Bowser the Hound sat and barked at the moon, too

"Yap-yap-yap," barked Reddy Fox, as loud as he could.

"Bow-wow-wow," said Bowser the Hound in his deepest voice.

Then both would listen and watch the million little stars twinkle and twinkle in the frosty sky. Now just why Reddy Fox should bark at the moon he did not know. He just had to. Every night for a week he had sat at the foot of the Lone Pine and barked and barked until his throat was sore. Every night old Mother Fox had warned him that noisy children would come to no good end, and every night Reddy had promised that he would bark no more. But every night when the first silver flood of witching light crept over the hill and cast strange shadows from the naked branches of the trees Reddy forgot all about his promise.

Bowser the Hound knew, too, and he made up his mind that Reddy Fox was making fun of him. Now, Bowser did not like to be made fun of, any more than little boys and girls do, and he decided that if ever he could break his chain, or that if ever Farmer Brown forgot to chain him up, he would teach Reddy Fox a lesson that Reddy would never forget.

"Yap-yap-yap," barked Reddy Fox, and then listened to hear Bowser's deep voice reply. But this time there was no reply. Reddy listened, and then tried it again.

Now, Bowser the Hound had managed to slip his collar. "Ah-ha," thought Bowser, "now I'll teach Reddy Fox to make fun of me," and, like a shadow he slipped through the fence and across the meadows to the Lone Pine.

Reddy Fox had just barked for the hundredth time when he heard a twig crack just behind him. It had a different sound from the noisy crack of Jack Frost, and Reddy stopped a yap right in the middle and whirled about to see what it might be. There was Bowser the Hound almost upon him, his eyes flashing fire, his great, red jaws wide open, and every hair on

"Yap-yap-yap," Barked Reddy Fox as Loud as He Could.

his back bristling with rage. Reddy didn't wait to say "Good evening," or to see more. Oh, no! He turned a back somersault and away he sped over the hard, snowy crust as fast as his legs could carry him, with Bowser baying at his heels

How Reddy did wish that he had minded Mother Fox! How safe and snug and warm was his home under the roots of the Old Hickory, and how he did wish that he was safely there! But it would never do to go there now, for that would tell Bowser where he lived, and Bowser would take Farmer Brown there, and that would be the end of Reddy Fox and of Mother Fox and of all the brother and sister foxes.

So Reddy twisted and turned, and ran this way and ran that way, and the longer he ran the shorter his breath grew. It was coming in great pants now. His bushy tail, of which he was so proud, had become very heavy. How Reddy Fox did wish that he had minded Mother Fox! He twisted and turned, and doubled this way and that way, and all the time Bowser the Hound got closer and closer

Now, way off on the hill behind the White Meadows, Mother Fox had been hunting for her supper. She had heard the "Yay-yap-yap" of Reddy Fox as he barked at the moon, and she had heard Bowser baying over in the barnyard of Farmer Brown Then she had heard the "yap" of Reddy Fox cut short in the middle and the roar of Bowser's big voice as he started to chase Reddy Fox. She knew that Reddy could run fast, but she also knew that Bowser the Hound had a wonderful nose, and that Bowser would never give up. So Mother Fox pattered down the Crooked Little Path on to the White Meadows, where she could see the chase. When she got near enough, she barked twice to tell Reddy that she would help him

Now, Reddy was so tired that he was almost in despair when he heard Mother Fox bark. But he knew that Mother Fox was so wise, and she had so often fooled Bowser the Hound, that if he could hold out just a little longer, she would help him S[illegible] few minutes he ran fa[illegible] and he gained a long wa[illegible] the

Old Mother Fox, Sitting in the Apple Tree, Watched Him, and Laughed, and Laughed to Herself.

Hound. As he passed a shock of corn that had been left standing on the White Meadows, Mother Fox stepped out from behind it. "Go home, Reddy Fox," said she, sharply; "go home and stay there until I come." Then she deliberately sat down in front of the shock of corn to wait until Bowser the Hound should come in sight.

Now, Bowser the Hound kept his eyes and nose on the track of Reddy Fox, looking up only once in a while to see where he was going [illegible] did not see Reddy Fox slip [illegible] the corn shock, and when he did look up, he saw only Mother Fox sitting there waiting for him.

When he saw old Mother Fox sitting there, he thought it was Reddy and that now he had him With a great roar of his big voice, he sprang forward. Mother Fox waited until he was almost upon her, then springing to one side, she trotted off a little way

At once Bowser the Hound started after her. She pretended to be very tired Every time he rushed forward she just managed to slip out of his grasp. Little by little she led him across the White Meadows back toward Farmer Brown's barnyard.

Pretty soon old Mother Fox began to run as fast as she could, and that is very fast indeed She left Bowser the Hound a long, long ways behind. When she came to a stone wall she jumped up on the stone wall and ran along it, just like a squirrel. Every once in a while she would make a long jump and then trot along a little ways again. She knew that stones do not carry the scent well, and that Bowser the Hound would have hard work to smell her on the stone wall. Way down at the end of the pasture an old apple tree stretched a long limb out to the wall. When she got opposite to this she jumped on to this long limb and ran up into the tree. There in the crotch, close to the trunk, she sat and watched.

Bowser the Hound, making a tremendous noise, followed her train up to the stone wall. Then he was puzzled. He sniffed this way, and he sniffed that way, but he could not tell where Mother Fox had disappeared to. He looked up at old Mother Moon and bayed, and bayed, but old Mother Moon did not help him a bit Then he jumped over the stone wall and looked, and looked, and smelled, and smelled, but no track of Mother Fox could he find. Then he ran up along the stone wall a little ways, and then down along the stone wall a little ways, but still he could not find a track of Mother Fox. The longer he hunted, the angrier he grew.

Old Mother Fox, sitting in the apple tree, watched him, and laughed, and laughed to herself Then when she grew tired of watching him, she made a long jump out into the field and trotted off home to punish Reddy Fox for his disobedience.

Lucy's Birthday

Can you guess what Lucy had for a birth-day gift when she was eight years old? It was a big with a gay coat.

The doll's name was May and she sat in a of her own. All at once Lucy heard a loud noise, and there came her small broth-er Frank with his new train of On the train was a big, round, bright for a birth-day gift. The cars were bright just like the They ran fast and hit the doll's hard and down went poor May. But Lucy did not cry She said, "Please do not let the hit May again." Frank said he would be a good boy and take care

BILLY'S BIG FLY

By LOUISE JAMISON

THE birthday present that Milly liked better than all her other presents put together was a little bit of a kitten, just the cunningest little kitten you can imagine, named Billy. And one day, sometime after he had been a birthday present, a terrible thing happened to Billy.

His mistress was a dear little girl with a round, rosy face and eyes that were always laughing

As for Billy, he was all black except the dainty white socks on his four soft paws and the tiny white tip on his tail, and his nice white shirt front, which was always just as clean as it could be And, oh, yes, his nose! I almost forgot his tiny white nose, but that wasn't all white: there was a black smudge right in the middle of it, and it did make Billy look so funny.

Whenever Milly wished to kiss Billy she always kissed him on his black smudge and Billy never seemed to mind at all Maybe he thought it was made to be kissed

Every morning Billy would run to meet Milly just as fast as his little legs could carry him

"He's in a hurry to say good morning' to me" Milly said but mother thought Billy was more anxious about the saucer of milk Milly was sure to give him

Once he got caught in the top of a very high tree way out on a branch There he hung and how he did cry! Tom, Milly's brother had to climb up and bring him down Maybe you think that was the dreadful thing, but it wasn't

Then there was a strange dog which Billy thought was a terrible [illegible] monster [illegible] was so big and [illegible] and he eyed Billy just as though he'd eat him right up No wonder Billy's back went all up in a hump and his tail swelled up like a feather duster and he could only say, "Sis sir-spit-z z spit-z-z"

But that wasn't the dreadful thing We are coming to that [illegible] away. Really, the dreadful thing would never have happened if Billy had not had a habit of catching flies Whenever he saw one that he could reach he would creep close to it just as a cat creeps toward a mouse and wait a second or so and then out would dart his paw and it had to be a pretty [illegible] fly that was not caught After that he would eat it [illegible] not take him long for a fly as you know is not very large

Perhaps Billy realized [illegible] what he thought [illegible] more than a [illegible] to catch [illegible] lay in wait for the big fly, his [illegible] as it always [illegible] he was very anxious Then [illegible] went [illegible] that the great fly was under [illegible]

Down went Billy's nose to see if his dinner was quite dead and well—something happened! Billy didn't seem to know just what, but maybe you have guessed that this was the dreadful thing.

The fly wasn't a fly at all. It was a wasp, and it had stung Billy right on the black smudge in the middle of his little white nose!

No wonder he was surprised He had never met a wasp before, and no wonder he no longer cared to eat it. He just ran to a corner, and sitting up straight, felt his nose first with one paw and then with the other. There seemed to be something on it, but though he tried very hard he could not brush it off. It hurt, too, and he was sure his nose was growing bigger and bigger

In this sore trouble Milly [illegible] but it was mother who guessed just what had happened, and put something cooling on the little hot nose It was some time before it was well again, and I have an idea that Billy did not soon forget the dreadful time he had had, and was content ever after with plain little flies

THE CLOTHES PIN

Here we have a clothes pin. It is made of white pine, and has a grip on it like a [illegible]. It would be nice to put the clothes pin on the baby's nose The baby could not help itself, and the clothes pin would get in its work on the nose for all it's worth.—(From Eugene Field's Primer.)

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THE NILE FROM CAIRO TO ASSOUAN

Sunset on the Banks of the Nile--Egypt Monotonous, Yet Fascinating--Life and Customs as Old as the Pyramids

By Wylie M. Jameson

You may leave Cairo in the late afternoon. Passing quickly through the modern town you soon have on your right the Island of Rodda, on your left the gardens and minarets of Old Cairo, half hidden by the bent and tangled masts of the native sail boats. Soon this gives way to the green open banks, and you are now truly on the Nile. For more than six hundred miles until you reach the First Cataract you will be hemmed in on both sides by these same green banks, at no place more than twenty feet high, and having as a background the pink stone mountains, now receding to a distance of several miles from the water now approaching to within a hundred feet of it.

The sun is nearing the edges of the horizon and a pink glow fills the sky, and is reflected far off on the western bank upon the Great Pyramids and the desert. The sun sets and suddenly the pink changes to yellow, deepening into a dull orange. Water and sky are of one hue, deepening and changing together, and it is only when the short southern twilight is finished that the one attains to its blue of the lapis lazuli, the other to its steely grey. This is our first sunset on the Nile and it is typical of every other we are to have for many days to come.

The Nile is monotonous—so says the tripper and the commercial man. And yet perhaps there is no stretch of water in the world so fascinating in its general surroundings and in the infinite variety of its life. On either side is a narrow, level plain, dotted here and there with mud villages set in the midst of palm groves and intersected by irrigation canals. And behind are the parallel lines of stone mountains, flat topped, but rugged in their outlines, to the east the Arabian chain, to the west the Libyans. For in this narrow valley of the Nile, varying from ten miles to half a mile in width, lies all that is worth the having of Upper Egypt. Beyond are only trackless, desert wastes, the home of the nomad Bedouin and the wild beast. Here was condensed the mighty civilization of ancient Egypt and here lies the hope of the country today.

Lying on the deck of the boat you have a constantly shifting panorama both on land and water. Long processions of native sail boats, with painted prows and curved sails like the wings of a swallow, are passing in either direction. Those headed for Cairo and the Delta are loaded high with the produce of Upper Egypt—wheat, alfalfa, sugar, cane, cotton, stones and last but not least sweating and straining humanity. It is no easy task to avoid the numerous sandbars and collisions with other craft so for every rope and stay there is at least one man, woman or child.

TAKIYA, NEAR LUXOR.

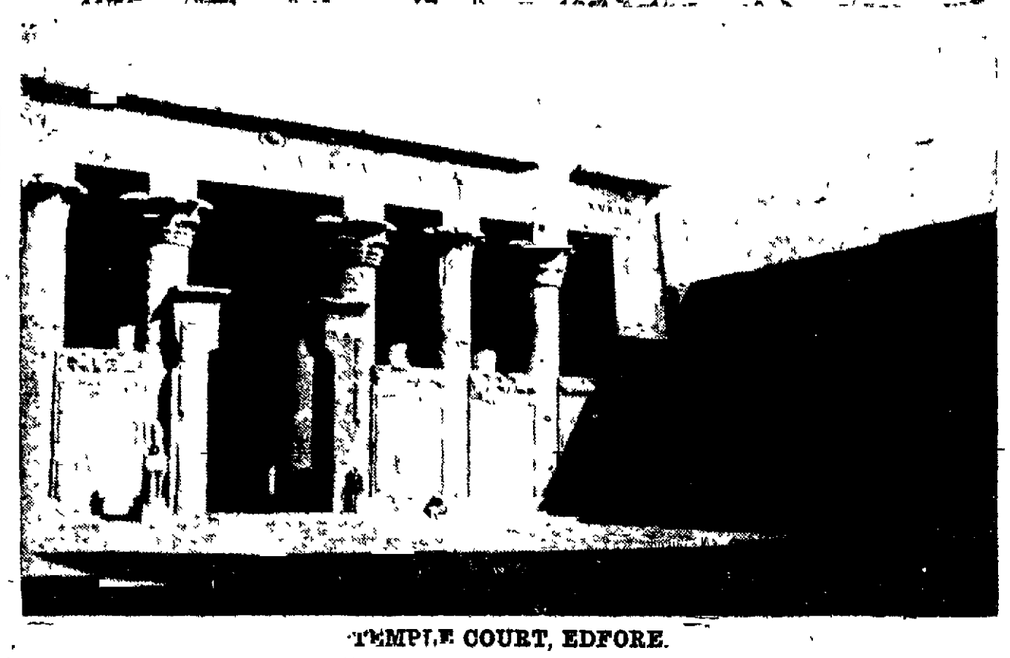
Along the towpaths on either bank is a constant coming and going. Bands of Fellahin or field laborers, with their wooden hoes and ploughs across their shoulders, bands of donkeys, of sheep and goats, of oxen and cow-buffalo, prodded along by small boys and women, lordly Sheikhs and rich farmers on their white donkeys and lastly, groups of stately, swinging camels, carrying rough hampers of quarried rock, or trailing branches of sugar cane, like long tails, behind them.

System of Irrigation.

And everywhere is the work of irrigation. The low banks of the river are cut into at intervals of every few yards by the shadoofs, the human power pumps of the Nile. At the edge of the water stand either one or two men with round, goat-skin buckets, swung at the end of long poles, that in their turn are balanced on a cross beam and weighted at the other end with clods of earth. The men draw their buckets down to the water, fill them, and raising them some five feet with a dexterous movement empty the contents into a narrow ditch cut in the bank and ending in a pool. Here stand other men who perform the same operation, raising the water to a slightly higher level until finally, the top is reached. There may be two or these terraced ditches oftener there are three or four.

Such is the irrigation system of Egypt the same in every detail as it was 4,000 years ago in the time of the Pharaohs. And upon it depends not only the prosperity but the very existence of the country. It is sickening to watch these peasants from sunrise to sunset perform their age-long labor in the age-long way. Stripped they are with only a loin cloth or a bit of rag about their bodies, but on their heads the inevitable white skull cap. Their brown bodies shine in the sun like polished bronze as they accomplish their classic gestures, first bending to the water, then slowly rising, the bucket poised between their outstretched hands, the downward side motion that throws the water out and finally the straightening up when for an instant of rest the whole body is rigid and squarely erect.

At intervals among these humble shadoofs are the more imposing sakiyas of the well-to-do peasants. These are great wooden water wheels turned unceasingly by the patient oxen or perhaps by a lordly camel, and raising their long chain of earthen jars that pour a steady stream upon the ground. It is within the last few years that there have arisen beside these native constructions occasional steam pumps, the property of some French or German or English concession. But these are conspicuous chiefly by their absence and so far the shadoof is king.



TEMPLE COURT, EDFORE.

Looking over the valley we marvel at what such primitive methods have accomplished. Waving fields of young wheat of alfalfa of flowering beans, of lentils and of cane, crowd each other for space and hardly allow room for the clustered mud villages half hidden beneath thick groves of date palms.

The Workers of the Nile.

In these villages is focused the life of the river. Women kneel at the water's edge, washing their clothes and household pots or else filling these earthen water jars of the antique pattern and with a graceful gesture raising them to their heads. Up the bank are the shipwrights, fitting together their wooden craft, the net makers, the carpenters, the coopers, the shoemakers, all the craft guilds of the village, squatted on the ground before their work. And behind are the houses, a tangle of mud walls, of trees, of open courts, and narrow, twisting alleys. All this—walls and courts and flat roofs—is covered with their life too with dogs and chickens and goats and babies.

The narrow wharf where we stop is jammed with an excited crowd, sailors, passengers, hucksters, and all the happy idlers of the place.

Nor do we get all of our impressions from the deck of the steamer. Hardly a day passes that there is not an excursion ashore to some rock tombs, dating from something more than 2,000 B. C., to a temple of the Ptolemaic period; or to the bazaars of some larger town. Upon the walls of these ancient temples, we are struck by something familiar in the long lines of painted and sculptured figures. What is it? we say. And then suddenly we remember. That slave standing before his master, it is the man we saw this morning kneel by the side of his shadoof, taking his moment's rest; that woman kneeling before her mistress, it is the woman we saw only an hour ago, kneeling by the side of the river washing her arms and her slender brown neck.

Yes, these people who are ploughing and sowing and reaping on the banks of the Nile today are the same people who labored and groaned to build the Pyramids, of the Temples of Thebes, for some Rameses or some Ptolemy. After all it is the people and not the country that make Egypt supremely fascinating today.

He Sure Was a Gloomy Gus

Wash Hancock Tells a Story Through Which He Aims at a Certain Party.

By KENNETT HARRIS.

Washington Hancock had been moved to recollection by the storekeeper's gloomy predictions as to the continuance of the cold snap.

"You remind me of Elmer Atterberry Rufe," he said. "Elmer was allus that-a-way. He had the cabbage plants killed, an' the peach crop runt, an' the hay drenched, an' the cawn dried up regverler as the seasons rolled on their dark and deep way around.

Elmer had a perch away up yander where he could see miles ahead of the rest of the folks, an' he couldn't see nothin' but trouble. You'd get up in the mornin a-feelin' fine an' go about your work whistlin' jig tunes, an' then Elmer 'ud come along an' five minutes after you'd step on your own lip when you started out to walk, an' wonder what you was ever born for, an' how you was a-goin' to pull through the year.

"If a feller don't expect nothin', he ain't a-goin' to be disappointed," contended Old Man Somarindyk.

"I reckon that's the way Elmer looked at it," said Hancock. "There's a right smart of them sayin', like 'it never rains but it pours' an' 'man is born to sorrer,' an' 'this here is a vale o' tears' an' Elmer had 'em all. He'd set an' look as wise as a work-ox an' spit them chunks of wisdom out all day long.

"Once in a while a feller'd get mad an' lick him for some of them prophesyin' of his. Ains Peden like to beat his hand off the time Ains's first baby got christened. First was to the doin's they had, an' he was ast what he thought of the 'a.

"'Well,' says he, a pullin' at his whiskers to pucker his mouth, 'I don't claim to be no judge of infants an' thisun seems to be all right now. The pint is, will he grow to be all right when he's grown? That's the pint.'

The Way of Families.

"Amos Hart, in the same lots, put it up at that but one of the neighbors jest it. He's come o' good stock, folks says. The nick, anyway, why he wouldn't!

"There's a right smart of them, Elmer. You can't call them liars, Elmer. Preachers, there's lots of them. There's lots of them. Seems like there's a-being a generation that's a-being hawg-tied. It appears is about time for the pendulum to switch back to straight and narrow ways. Path's a-growin' narrow.

"Right now, Amos hitched, an' the girl started, Elmer. When I was the age of Amos, it was the other way. When I was the age of the girl, it was terrible be-con, it was. I'm sure I am incensible they could get married. I'd tell the mayor money, and tell the mayor she's great dan around, and make his hair stand. The minister would shake his head, and the Nine would make a face behind his own father.

"He was, in fact, a little mean enough carrin' behind the cashier. He will, maybe, wake up some day, the cashier. He will, maybe, wake up some day, an' find a nigger in the woodpile, an' a little nigger at that. The cadet of a naughty in the basket carrin' a little of the cashier. At every naught of two, these Pinks, don't cut much figger on the expense of the printer's ink, an' while Rufe had, she is to the name of Sam Bennett, I was of the part that thought that we can a-colonizin' time, she make no prepare. She simply said Things wouldn't be no better then They'd be worse."

"That's th' eway I've figgered it,' said Old Man Somarindyk. 'It may not be in my time but it's a-comin'."

"'If it don't come in your time, you won't be able to tell us that you done told us,' observed Hancock. 'That there's one of the horrors we-all will be spared. But sure enough a heap o' what Elmer said was a-goin' to happen did happen.

"'My cousin Gabe had a hawg took with the cholery, an' when they found it out Elmer allowed that that hawg wouldn't be the only one, an' the next morning a speckled shoat come down with it.

"Another time, when Hollis Brady got married to Lavinia Sparks, he prophesied that for all they was counted the lovingest couple 'at ever went to housekeepin', it wouldn't be long afore there's be trouble betwixt em. Ever buddy laughed at him then, an' called him an old croaker but inside of a year they fell out about the pitch of the roof on a summer kitchen.

"'He done predicted that the bridge the county had built across Tarbox river would wash out the first high water in the spring, an' he come mighty nigh bein' right about it, for it shook so when the drift logs struck it, after the snow in the mountings had melted, that folks was afraid to trust their teams on it, so it might jest about as well have been washed out for all the use it was.

"I want to tell you that there dinged crazy, spider-web bridge'll wash out yet," declared Old Man Somarindyk with emphasis.

"Finerly he got bed cold bein' out in a hard rain that he told ever buddy was a-comin'. Hancock went out, an' the nex' day when he was a-sneezin' an' coughin' an' blowin' the house he says to his wife, Hannah, says he, 'this here is a-goin' to be the death of me. You mark my words.'

"Was it?" asked the storekeeper, as Hancock paused artistically to take in tobacco.

"No," replied Hancock. "He's alive yit, but he catched the rheumatics, an' that made him rankier than ever an' give him a wider lookout for trouble."

Old Man Somarindyk rose to his feet, his face purpling with indignation. "If I've got anything to say about a man I'll say it straight out an' not hit at him over another feller's shoulders when there ain't no sech feller."

"Rufe don't mine it," grinned Hancock. "Rufe knows it was jest a josh."

Kerlosqut on the War With Japan

By GUY PENE DU BOIS.

"I have been read the journals and have attention give to the preparation for war that thees country ees mak," said Honore de Kerlosquet, at his hotel yesterday. "They are everywhere those preparation.

"I am told of the fine edifice of iron that is being construct on the Park Row, near that Bridge of the Brooklyn, where the poor people and the mayor they walk across because they are with

the poverty stricken or with the idea of the exercise which that Monsieur Todd he inculcate. I go there alors to my eyes feed.

"I am wake to tant I regard the [illegible] and I see that I'll building [illegible] of the [illegible] over high already, an' I don't [illegible] like [illegible] Preachers [illegible] there is [illegible] Seems like [illegible] a-being [illegible] generation [illegible] hawg [illegible] about time [illegible] switch [illegible] straight [illegible] path [illegible]

"Right [illegible] Amos hitched, Mel, an' [illegible] the girl started, Elmer. [illegible]

"When I [illegible] the [illegible] con, it was [illegible] I am incensible they could get married [illegible] and tell the mayor money [illegible] she's great dan around [illegible] hair stand. The [illegible] shake his head [illegible] the Nine [illegible] make a face behind his own father.

"He was, in fact, a little mean enough carrin' behind the cashier. He will, maybe, wake up some day, the cashier. He will, maybe, wake up some day, an' find a nigger in the woodpile, an' a little nigger at that. The cadet of a naughty in the basket carrin' a little of the cashier. At every naught of two, these Pinks, don't cut much figger on the expense of the printer's ink, an' while Rufe had, she is to the name of Sam Bennett, I was of the part that thought that we can a-colonizin' time, she make no prepare. She simply

"I am [illegible] reason [illegible] I [illegible] seat back and whistle the banner of the spangle star—which the patriotism satisfy and maybe act like the red pepper that is throw in the eyes of the enemy to them blind and maybe she do not.

"But I perceive behind that picture of other soldieres more beautiful than this one and dress in the white and in the khaki and in the blue uniform that is charin because those uniforms they are press like the sheets of iron.

"So I demand of that soldiere what is that sign. He explain it ees a station of the recruit advertis. And I require further if all thes soldieres of the army of the Etats Unis are as beautiful as those. He say, 'Yes,' and made explanation that the army of the Etats Unis they have to advertise like the show of the burlesque in order to obtain the recruit for the army.

"I am astound that the American army she is so—oh, pretty.

"But I tussi! [illegible] the people here they will [illegible] tention [illegible] and mo that [illegible] list and the war with those Japanese that the Russian defeat will [illegible] one victoire glorieus. I am delight, but still the boy with the [illegible] shout [illegible] which mean that th[illegible] unprepare. Lincoln [illegible]

"I hail a taxi [illegible] to the hotel in which I [illegible] seat

[illegible] reason [illegible] I [illegible] to [illegible] soldiere [illegible] the spirit [illegible] will [illegible] of the old [illegible]

"But [illegible] things [illegible] American children they have not enough of that love of the gold."

The Bill Clerk Had a Grouch

By KENNETT HARRIS

The Bill Clerk merely grunted in response to the Cashier's morning greeting and then went to the vault after his books which he slammed on the desk with unnecessary violence.

"Your hair pulling, Johnnie, my boy?" asked the Cashier kindly.

"None of your business!" replied the Bill Clerk, opening the journal.

"True," murmured the Cashier. "Indisputably true. And yet it seems to me that the reminder might have been couched in more delicate language. It could have been less in the nature of a rebuff, not so abrupt, perhaps—politer, more urbane.

"To a man up a tree or occupying some similar point of vantage it might appear that my solicitude deserved a better return. You understand that I am making all allowances for your throbbing temples, and the bad taste in your mouth."

"Oh, cut it out," growled the Bill Clerk.

"Politeness is not your strong point, is it?" remarked the Cashier. "A pity. If you only knew it, it would add quite a little to your chances of success in life, this politeness thing. A deferential manner, a courteous smile, a mild tone and an assumption of interest in the other fellow will carry you far. I don't say that everybody likes a polite person, but I do say that he is almost sure to carry his point if his politeness is consistent. Take me, for example—it won't inconvenience you too much.

"Go to grass," said the Bill Clerk.

"I am sorry that I am unable to accede to your request at the present moment," returned the Cashier. "It pains me to refuse, but my duty obliges me to remain here. I shall go to grass [illegible] the labors of the day are [illegible] I can serve [illegible] that I will be [illegible]

"You're dead right you needn't," said the Bill Clerk.

"Returning to the subject of politeness," continued the Cashier, "I was about to remark that contrary to the idea that some people entertain, there is nothing unmanly or derogatory, as it were in displaying a certain urbanity of speech and action.

"Courtesy is an inexpensive habit, and one that any young man should try to cultivate. You can be firm and polite, you can be abusive and polite, if you want to.

A Comparison by the Cashier.

"When I say it is to be regretted that your behavior at times inevitably invites comparison with that of the domestic hog, you will no doubt grasp my meaning. Of course, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but I may be allowed to hint that you fall considerably short of the appreciation that some hogs show.

"When I try to scratch your back, you turn and rend me. I might have let you smell my menthol inhaler if you hadn't treated me so cruelly. I might have wrung towels out of the water cooler to apply to your fevered brow."

"Who's been telling you that my brow was fevered?" inquired the Bill Clerk, sarcastically.

"It is a logical deduction," explained the Cashier. "At the best of times and under the most favorable circumstances your manners leave something to be desired by your sincere well-wishers, but this morning you are unusually—shall we say brusque?"

"I don't give a continental what you say, if you'll say it where I can't hear you," said the Bill Clerk. "I can't stop, you but, for goodness' sake, go out into the alley."

"Politeness!"— began the Cashier.

"Excuse me," interrupted the Bill Clerk, "but I would esteem it an especial favor if you would be kind enough to contract your facial orifice while I concentrate my mind on my work. At another time—say thirty or forty years hence—I shall be most happy to listen to your edifying converse, but just now I am hardly in the condition to give it the rapt attention that it deserves."

"I'll close right up," said the Cashier. "Pray pardon me, my dear young friend. But what's this unhappy condition of yours, son?"

"Oh!" replied the Bill Clerk. "Now will you shut up?"

Theories and Babies

By WINIFRED BLACK.

Olive Schreiner has written a new book. I remember the first time I read her first book. Somebody told me about it, and I hurried out and bought a pound of chocolates, a pound of California grapes, a new kimono—and the book. Then I said I was not at home, and I curled up in a big leather chair in the corner and read.

I read and read and read—and forgot my chocolates and never thought of the grapes at all. I cried and I frowned and I curled my lip in derision, and then I lay most of the night and thought about the book and the people in it.

In the morning I was going to Sausalito—oh, name of magic, oh place of glorious beauty—just across the bay from San Francisco. I was going with friends, and we intended to pick yellow poppies and fragrant wild mimosa all day, and then dine at a queer little restaurant on a queer little wharf, and have filet of sole with tartar sauce, and cracked crabs and lettuce salad with garlic in the dressing, and some good cheese and a cup of black coffee, and go home in the early moonlight—at peace with the world.

That's what we did every Sunday but this Sunday it was different. My friends were waiting for me at the ferry. The day smiled as only a California April day can smile. The hills were molten gold with dancing poppies, the air was heavy with the fragrance of mimosa and the violets, and the horse chestnuts, all pink and white, stood like great candelabra holding up their straight candles of glorious blossoms to the blue above, but nothing was right to me. I was a woman—that was enough. I'd been a woman for quite a while, but I never knew how awful it was to be one till I'd read the book. Now I knew, and my heart was heavy and I could not laugh at the feeble jokes of my diminished friends, nor even smile at a crowing baby or look pleasant at an ingratiating puppy. The world was a dark, dreary treadmill with women treading their hearts under their faltering feet and stifling low moans as they trod.

All day I moped and moaned and sneered and satirized, until one of the party gave all at once a great shout.

"I know," he cried, "I know. She isn't ill, she isn't going crazy, she isn't crossed in love, she has been reading that book of Olive Schreiner's. Mother read it last Sunday and she hasn't smiled since." And then I tried to look mournful and weary and weighted down with the horror of being a woman, but they all pointed at me and said:

"Good morning, Olive. Oh, Olive, don't weep so bitterly, you'll spoil the salad dressing!" And finally I had to forget, and when I went to my room I took Olive and threw her far, far out into the middle of the widest cable car track, and hoped the first street car that came along would make the last of her—as far as that particular book went. Now there's a new book out by Olive Schreiner. This book is about women, too. It isn't a wail they say, this time, it's a howl and shriek and a wild yell of revolt—against what?—Against children.

"Limit the family," says Miss Schreiner. "Limit the family. Not one woman in ten thousand is worthy of the high glory of motherhood. Let no woman bear a child who is not adjudged worthy the honor and glory of maternity."

Uh, huh! How g-l-o-r-i-o-u-s, how uplifting, how high-minded for the woman who wants to get out of taking care of the baby. What a lot of high-sounding nonsense we do talk and hear talked these days about love and marriage and motherhood, school teaching and cake baking and tatting and window washing and potato peeling and all the everyday facts of everyday life!

The woman who loves her baby and takes care of it the best she can, and never thinks of thinking whether she's 'fit' to have a child or not, is worth to the world any round dozen of these weird, wondering sisters any day in the week.

Stop to consider. Why, what good will that do? Of what value should anyone stop to consider a really vital fact that never stops to consider them at all.

Women have children not because they stop to consider about it, they bear them because they are sent to them, and they love them and want them, and will walk barefooted in the snow to keep them from harm, and work night and day and early and late to provide for them and never consider anything about it.

Come, come, now. You don't think girls of 15 ought to weep over the fact that they are born women? I'm sure I'll never get it [illegible] babies [illegible] the old girls [illegible] will upset [illegible] five rules.

[illegible] lot of things [illegible] make them [illegible] verse [illegible] them [illegible]

[illegible] glorious [illegible] there [illegible] the babies [illegible] sane and safe.

What He Can't Do

By MILES OVERHOLT.

I can take a drink or leave it alone,
Or even take two or three
I can work all day or loaf and drone,
Most any old thing suits me
I can sleep all night or wait till day,
I can laugh at a threadbare joke
But it makes no difference what they say,
I can't cut out the smoke

I can eat stale bread or angel cake,
I can walk all day or ride
I can use a spoon or a garden rake,
I can eat hash boiled or fried
I can lead in prayer or swear like sin,
I can eat fruit green or ripe,
I am satisfied outdoors or in,
But I can't cut out the pipe

I can take a cinder or pass it by,
I can smile or show a grouch
I can wear a green or yellow tie
I can sort [illegible] hash
I can [illegible]
I am satisfied to catch no fish
I can't cut out the smoke.

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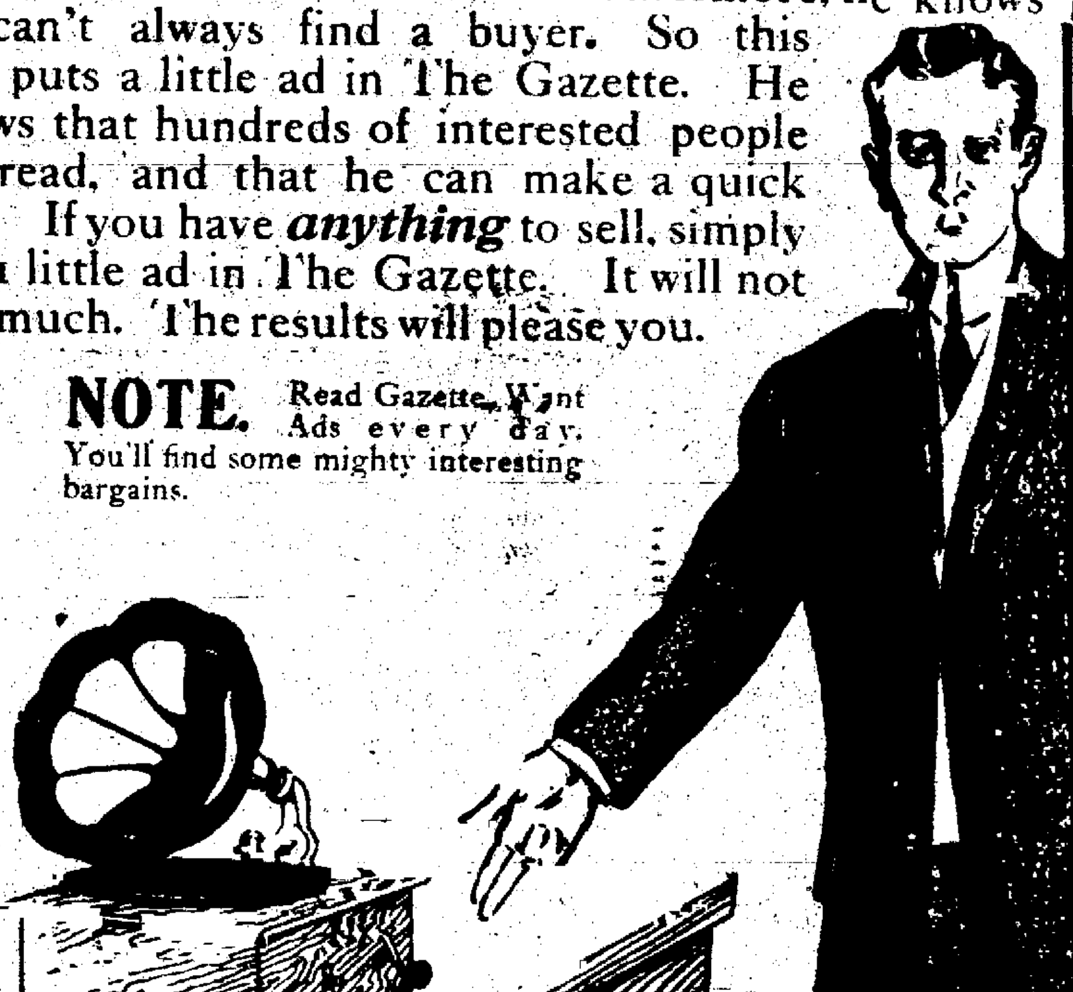
When the up-to-date man wishes to sell anything, he doesn't go among his friends and say, "Do you want to buy this?" He knows if he did that he would not get all the article was worth. Furthermore, he knows he can't always find a buyer. So this man puts a little ad in The Gazette. He knows that hundreds of interested people will read, and that he can make a quick sale. If you have *anything* to sell, simply put a little ad in The Gazette. It will not cost much. The results will please you.

NOTE. Read Gazette Want Ads every day. You'll find some mighty interesting bargains.



Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

Wants

WANTED Male Help

WANTED—Traveling salesmen; no experience required; earn $100 to $500 a month while learning practical salesmanship; write today for list of good positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year and particulars about how to get one of them. Address nearest office, Dept. 250, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans.

WANTED—Young man or young lady to do light work to earn board and room while attending

Wilder's Business College

109 North Tejon. Phone 1160.

YOUNG MEN 20 to 40 years old wanted at once for electric railway motormen and conductors; $60 to $100 a month; spring the best time to start; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. Address N-55, Gazette.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade and accept positions now waiting. Great scarcity of barbers. Few weeks qualifies. As special inducements, complete outfit of tools given. Wages Saturdays. Write today. Moler Barber College, Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Colorado; unexcelled specialty proposition with [illegible] and new feature; commission with $35.00 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

[illegible] MONTHLY to trustworthy people to distribute samples and catalogues at home; steady work; [illegible] expense allowance. S. Scheffer, Treas., W-128, Chicago.

WANTED—Men to prepare for coming railway mail and postoffice examinations, thousands needed; average salary, $1,100; write to [illegible] trial examination. Ozment [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

LOCAL representative [illegible] canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address [illegible] Co-Operative Realty Co. [illegible] Marden Building, Washington, [illegible]

[illegible] MONTHLY and expenses to [illegible] men and [illegible] to distribute samples [illegible] catalogues, steady work. [illegible] Chicago.

BIG PROFITS—open a dyeing and cleaning establishment. Very little capital needed; we tell you how; booklet free. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 192, Staunton, Va.

SALESMEN to sell [illegible] grocers, confectioners, general stores. $150 month and expenses [illegible] contract. Manager, 17 S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION [illegible] wanted [illegible] to live hustlers [illegible] afternoon or Sunday [illegible] Huerfano St.

LEARN automobile business [illegible] lessons; $25 [illegible] guarantee [illegible] weekly [illegible] learning. Rochester Auto School, [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED [illegible] to take [illegible] [illegible]

TEAMSTER [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] to exchange few days' work for trees or shrubbery. [illegible] W. Cheyenne Road.

WANTED Male Help

Wilder's Business College

109 North Tejon. Phone 1160.

Teaches corporation, partnership and private ownership bookkeeping; Gregg shorthand, touch typewriting and all the kindred branches. Positions are guaranteed to graduates.

WANTED—Section men on Cog Road. Wages, $2.00 per day.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper at Prompt Pharmacy.

WANTED—Carriage painter. Address N-56 Gazette.

WANTED AGENTS

WINNERS—Squarest deal ever offered through agents; New Queen broom, 50c; sells itself; repeats; exclusive; permanent; corn brooms doomed; investigate. Warren Brush Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Best selling perfumes, extracts, soaps and toilet articles in U. S.; quality and our guarantee sell the goods; write today for exclusive territory. Pearsall Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS, salesmanagers; electric ceiling clock (placed on dresser); press button by bed, time appears on ceiling magnified three feet in diameter. Engineering Specialty Co., Dept. 89, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling high-grade postcards; special selling plan; enormous demand; 5,000 varieties; samples 10c; particulars free. Sullivan Card Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

$[illegible] MONTHLY distributing safety razors free with soap; 20 other new money getters; [illegible] men wanted for [illegible]. Parker Chemical Co., Chicago.

LADIES, our beautiful free samples of latest and daintiest laces gladly sent on request; save unnecessary [illegible] by writing Paradise Lace Co., Box 22, Hempstead [illegible] N. Y.

AGENTS—sell 6 months' guaranteed hosiery, also guaranteed silks. Manufacturer to wearer. Large commissions. Not sold in stores. Free information. Lenox Works, 5 W. 31st St., N. Y.

100 PER CENT profit selling our reliable line. Good the year round. Interesting work. Samples free. [illegible] 150 Washington St., Chicago.

AGENTS [illegible] specialty for automobile [illegible] booklet; write today. [illegible] Specialty Co., Omaha, Ka.

AGENTS [illegible]

[illegible]

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITERS

[illegible] good condition for sale on easy terms. The Oliver [illegible] 25 Midland Block.

Wants

WANTED Female Help

I WILL START you in the mirror business; best paying trade of today; famous French method; home works spare time; no capital; $12 daily; let me prove it; free particulars. "Gorey," Dept. 255, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Ladies [illegible] in Colorado; good [illegible] and tailor made suit in 90 days; experience unnecessary; reliable firm; write for particulars. McBride & Co., Chicago.

LADIES make shields, $1.44 per dozen; material furnished; responsible women stamped envelope for particulars. Eminee Supply Co., Dept. 64, Milwaukee, Wis.

WOMAN for general housework in family of two at Victor, Colo. Apply at 1125 North Tejon St. Phone 119.

WANTED—Waitresses for banquet work. Apply before Monday at Alamo Hotel.

STRONG, reliable woman to assist with children and general housework. 401 E. Bijou.

YOUNG [illegible]

GIRL for general housework. 5 Cheyenne [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

[illegible]

ELDERLY woman [illegible] housework. 116 E. Fontanero.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper at Prompt Pharmacy.

WANTED Female Help

Wilder's Business College

109 North Tejon. Phone 1160.

Teaches corporation, partnership and private ownership bookkeeping; Gregg shorthand, touch typewriting and all the kindred branches. Positions are guaranteed to graduates.

LADIES make supporters; $12 per hundred; no canvassing; material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Dept. W-1, Chicago.

WANTED—Girl who works for company; cheap room rent; must furnish good references. Address 311 N. [illegible]

WOMAN [illegible] lady; [illegible] 825 N. Walsh [illegible]

LADIES' [illegible] bought and sold at 22 N. Weber St. Phone 394.

WANTED [illegible] lady [illegible] room [illegible]

Wilder's Business College

[illegible] Phone 1160.

EDUCATIONAL

MME. DURAND, native French teacher, wishes to exchange lessons for Italian lessons. 325 N. Weber. Phone 1127.

BOARD AND ROOMS

DR. WEINMAN'S Institute of Natural Healing—recommended by leading physicians; 117 E. First St., Ivywild. Phone Main 2248. First-class accommodations for patients desiring room and board.

ROOM or house tent in best location for health seekers; abundance of [illegible] milk and cream; sleeping porches; house fully modern. Main [illegible] Box 88.

STAR RANCH—[illegible] miles south of city; abundance of fresh eggs, poultry, milk and cream; rooms with sleeping porches. Phone Red [illegible]

ROOM and board and very reasonable. Sunday dinner at [illegible] Transient meals. 28 W. Bijou. Phone [illegible]

NICE front room with sleeping porch on car line; [illegible] 824 N. [illegible]

NICE [illegible] private family [illegible] Main 2736.

TW[illegible] reasonable, with [illegible] private family. [illegible]

THE [illegible] RATES REASONABLE.

ROOMS [illegible] 617 N. Tejon St.

ROOM [illegible]

[illegible]

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE BRINGS RESULTS.

Wants

WANTED Situations

EDUCATED married man of 35, good penman, experienced in grocery, feed and coal business, wants position where industry and sobriety will be appreciated. Address N-54, Gazette.

WANTED—A position as shoe salesman by man who has had experience in shoe management and buying; is also a practical ad. man and card writer. Box 275, Pueblo, Colo.

BY competent, reliable and refined woman (unencumbered), position as housekeeper for a widower, or in small family of adults. Apply A. K. G., 604 W. Bijou.

HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced. New York and Atlantic coast hotels, would like small hotel or good rooming house. N-39, Gazette.

A RELIABLE, middle-aged girl, not afraid to work, as housekeeper for small family; give particulars. P. O. Box 757.

WANTED—A clerical position by man with commercial and college education and with bank references. Address N-47, Gazette.

WANTED—Your cut hair and combings; highest prices paid. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 394.

BY experienced lady a position as housekeeper in small family, or position as second girl; can give references. Call at El Paso Apts., or phone Red 55.

REFINED lady wishes position as manager of rooming house, Manitou, or will rent from owner. Address N-50, Gazette.

WANTED—Someone to pay half board for driving horse, $3 per week, in exchange for use. N-49, Gazette.

POSITION as saleslady, take charge of house or companion. Address N-45, Gazette.

GOOD, reliable man wishes light [illegible] or any kind; handy at anything. [illegible] E. Platte Ave.

MAN and wife want position [illegible] [illegible] Monahan, 440 E. [illegible] Peak.

GOOD reliable woman would like position as housekeeper. Phone 1591. 211 North Cascade.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse wants a position. Call 211 N. Cascade. Phone Main 1591.

FIRST-CLASS colored cook wants work. Main 2730.

WORKING man not afraid of work, wants work any kind. N-38, Gazette.

WILL DRIVE patients, morning or afternoon for 75 cents. N-36, Gazette.

WANTED $[illegible] on real estate for [illegible] years. Address N-48, Gazette.

[illegible] work and [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

[illegible] Address N- Gazette.

MUSICAL

THOSE interested in the formation of a high grade mandolin club are requested to write undersigned, stating instrument they play and amount of experience. Leon E. Dere, care Out West Printing Co.

Wants

WANTED Miscellaneous

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

Cleaned by compressed air; it is the only thorough method; we pay the freight and drayage both ways; send for circular. A. H. Whitte & Co., 1455 Glenarm St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Your carpenter work by day or contract; estimates given on all kinds of construction work. Call or address, 1426 Washington Ave., Colorado Springs.

WANTED—Second-hand clothing and shoes for the poor. People's Mission Relief Dept., 27 W. Huerfano. Phone 1268.

WANTED—To buy china kiln, coal oil preferred; state size and price. Address C. D. M., Gazette, or phone Black 383.

WANTED—Persons desiring comfortable homes to have awnings, curtains or a sleeping porch furnished by the Out West Tent and Awning Co.

THAT piano of yours to put in first class shape; satisfaction guaranteed. Nolte & Walberg, 315 W. Huerfano.

ALL KINDS repair work, plastering, brick, stone, cement work. Phone Main 2787.

WANTED—Piano for storage; good home; no children. [illegible] Washington avenue.

WANTED—Men's second-hand clothing; highest prices paid. [illegible] E. Kiowa.

WANTED—[illegible] second-hand furniture and household goods. Phone Main [illegible]

WANTED—Work at house cleaning; [illegible] reasonable. [illegible] Calhoun, General delivery.

WANTED—[illegible] Mrs. K[illegible] N. Weber [illegible]

PAINTING [illegible]

[illegible] new Stra[illegible] Motor [illegible] Huerfano.

LADIES' gents' [illegible] bought [illegible] Phone 526 [illegible] Huerfano.

WANTED Home for [illegible] of 10 and girl of 12. Address N-[illegible] Gazette.

LEADING buyer of gents' clothing. 13½ E. Huerfano. Phone 1237.

WANTED—Setting hen. Telephone 2897 before 1 o'clock today.

Electro-Thermatorium

THE ELECTRO THERMATORIUM

SANITARIUM TREATMENT

ROOMS AND BATHS

124 South Tejon Street

Next to Alamo Hotel. Phone Main 1472.

PERSONAL

SECRETS for women; send 2c stamp for catalogue of special rubber goods, remedies and toilet necessities. Fairbank Supply House, Dept. [illegible] 49 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

ANY PERSON acquainted in Noble county, Oklahoma, kindly call at Room 21, P. O. Bldg.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR SALE Real Estate

A VISIT TO DREAMLAND

will be yours if you will take the time to inspect this beautiful north end residence. Located just off of Cascade and has a grand view of the mountains. Property faces south. Lawn has been well cared for, as has also the house. Built less than two years, and has always been occupied by the owner. House well planned and has no waste space. Large living room, with fireplace and built-in bookcases, extend the entire width of the house. Has massive beamed ceiling and beautifully decorated walls. Unusually large dining room and kitchen with every convenience. Cozy den just off dining room. Finish of entire down stairs mission style. Floors of hard wood and highly polished. Three large bed chambers bath and sleeping porch upstairs. Cellar cemented and a billiard room can easily be arranged if desired. Excellent furnace, beautiful electric fixtures—in fact, the entire house is all one could wish for. The arrangement, condition and location are perfect. Not a dark corner in the house. Owner wishes to sell, account of moving east. Price only $5,000. Easy terms can be arranged if desired.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT.
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN.
PHONE MAIN 250.

WHY PAY RENT

When you can buy a modern home for

$1,900.00

situated in the 1600 block north, lot 40x100 feet, 5 rooms all on one floor, E. L. open nickel plumbing, gas and coal ranges, cemented basement, good furnace, house has only been built 3 years, cement walks and curbing with parking in. Cash or easy payments.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

IVYWILD BLOSSOMS AND BOUQUETS FOR YOU

6 rooms, fully modern, hot water heat, large grounds, in short a fulfillment of your dreams long ago. Price only $4,250.

6 rooms, modern, south front, barn, shade, improved vines and wild flowers. Price only $3,750.

6 rooms fully modern, close in, barn, running stream and songs of the uncaged birds. Price only $3,500.

And we can make you terms on either of the above. See us now.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Bran new shingle cottage, of 6 large rooms, 2 large closets, hall between bedrooms to bath, reception hall, linen closet, pan closet, large pantry and cellar. The bath, lavatory and sink are of the best porcelain enamel. One of the prettiest built-in sideboards in Colorado Springs; it has 4 leaded glass doors and 9 drawers. This fine home is located between 2 car lines, near the Columbia school, and has 2 full lots. Address M-74, Gazette.

$400 $400 $400

Just four hundred dollars, and it gives you possession and clear title to a little house of 5 rooms, good lot and small barn, good location. $400 pays for it.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485

$2,250 COTTAGE, $2,250.

[illegible] rooms fully modern, barn and full lot [illegible] east front, northeast, a bargain at the price; terms.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

CHICKEN [illegible] tent [illegible] the city north-west [illegible] alfalfa, city conv[illegible] taxes, new three [illegible] cottage, 2 large [illegible] barn and [illegible] view of the city [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] house, tent and [illegible] lot 70x 150 [illegible] W. Dal[illegible] address [illegible]

160 ACRES [illegible] from [illegible] full water right [illegible] in [illegible] talk.

[illegible] THREE [illegible] room [illegible]

FOR SALE—6 [illegible] Fountain, Colo. [illegible] acres alfalfa, 5-room house, good outbuildings, small orchard, would take [illegible] Springs property in exchange. Write or call Geo. I. Philips, Fountain, Colo.

FINE LOT, 2 BLOCKS FROM P. O. Owner leaving [illegible] walks, sewer, gas, etc. [illegible] ready to build on.

THE STATE REALTY CO
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

COUNTRY PLACE COMPLETE [illegible] stream [illegible] low, 4 rooms and [illegible] garage [illegible] Address [illegible]

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW [illegible] cottage [illegible] at [illegible]

5-ROOM cottage [illegible] bargain. 622 N. Franklin.

FOR SALE—A good home. Call 215 [illegible] F. W. DeLashmutt.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE $3500

40 acres near the [illegible] Creek stage road on Cheyenne mountain, 3 rustic houses, barn and outbuildings, good timber and water, this is a fine place, has cost the owner $7,500. Sickness is the cause of this notice, everything in fine condition. See us for particulars.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE.

5-room shingle cottage, northeast, close to car line, modern except heat, $1,600.

4-room northeast, block of car line, $50 down, $16 per month; $750.

4-room south, good repair, $40 down, $8 per month, $750.

4-room nice cottage, one acre ground, $75 cash, $12 per month; $1,500.

4-room and one room, partly modern, close to school and car, on corner lot, $200 cash, balance monthly, at a snap, $1,200.

7-room fully modern, 6 blocks to postoffice; $3,700.

4-room new, lot 120x150: $50 cash, $10 per month, $1,450.

5-room new and elegant, modern right to the minute, 2 blocks of college; $3,200.

R. H. AUSBURN
Room 22, P. O. Bldg.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE

240 acres, 22 miles east of Colorado Springs, well improved with house, barn, corral, well and windmill, all fenced; goes at a bargain; come in and make us an offer on it.

Will trade a good chicken ranch for an automobile.

Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent.

Money to loan on reasonable security.

THE AMERICAN LAND CO.
Room 1, 5½ N. Tejon St.

Are You Interested

The other members of your family will be, too. We have so many homes marked way, way down, for quick sale we cannot begin to advertise them. For $3,650 a 7-room modern, 6 blocks north, off Nevada Ave. A new 4-room and large lot off East Platte, $1,400. Call now, if you want a home for far less than you can build.

THE STATE REALTY CO
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE

5-room fully modern house, 4 blocks from car line; fine large shade trees, glass inclosed porch, good tent house, lawn; fenced: lot 75x150; mortgage $1,000, will take $1,460 for the equity; don't be slow on this as we are going to sell it at once.

INTERSTATE INVESTMENT AND REALTY CO.
112 E. Pikes Peak Ave

HOME, GARDEN, COW AND CHICKENS

A 6-room, partly modern home, nice lawn, trees, shrubbery, etc., barn, chicken house, incubator cellar, incubator, brooder, plow, scraper, farming implements, complete tool house and tools, good Jersey cow, horse and spring wagon, 2 acres in garden, under irrigating ditch.

1318 N. CHESTNUT

ONE ACRE

7 rooms, new, close in, good well, also city water, a beautiful home that cost $2,500 to build, if you want this for $1,600 let us show you the property.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.,
Suite 416 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. THOMAS, Pres

SELL OR TRADE.

[illegible]-room cottage and large corner lot, room enough for 3 more houses, extreme north end, price $1,700, trade for clear land or lots or take auto as part pay.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

One of the finest and coziest homes in the north end [illegible] neighborhoods, five large [illegible] modern, lot frontage 70 [illegible] newly painted [illegible] will sell for $[illegible] 24 E. Washington [illegible] Main 2767.

SUBURBAN HOME

[illegible] city tax [illegible] desirable place, price $1,7[illegible]

JOHN B. ORRIS & CO.
314 Mining Exchange Bldg.

A [illegible]-ROOM modern house [illegible] blocks [illegible] of Steele school and [illegible] room [illegible] sell [illegible] cent [illegible] for a few [illegible] E. Platte.

$1,700 BARGAIN: lot 75x140, trees, shrubs, flowers, city car service, near stream, a little bungalow, new, and in excellent condition. Address Drawer 11 [illegible]

19 E. [illegible] N. 27 E. neat cottage, gas [illegible] hot and cold water [illegible] bargain. Hahn, 712 [illegible]

[illegible]

IN Ivywild 4-room cottage [illegible] fine location, large [illegible] bargain for quick sale. Address N. [illegible] Gazette.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FORECLOSURE SALE.

This property on a [illegible] lot 50x190 feet, located N. [illegible] in a nice residence part of the city, has modern 7-room cottage rented for $[illegible] and a 3-room cottage in the rear, partly modern, rented for $10 per month, both new buildings and everything in the best of condition, is well worth $3,500 cash, but if sold this week, it is yours for only $2,750 with only one-third down and the balance to suit.

GARDEN AND CHICKEN RANCH.

2½ acres close in, about 4 blocks from the car line, plenty of irrigating water under the city ditch. Large 4-room cottage, with city water in the house, good cellar, chicken houses, store house 12x18, 24 fruit trees, berry bushes, some alfalfa and everything convenient; a nice home and a money maker, is clear. Price reduced for this week to $3,500 with only $400 cash and balance to suit purchaser.

GROCERY AND MARKET.

Located north, doing a very nice business, average sales about $70 per day, good fixtures, will sell on invoice, about $2,000. This is a dandy and a money maker. See us quick about this.

SWELL BUNGALOW CHEAP.

Modern except heat, front room nearly 20 feet square, has nice grate; kitchen 12x20, bedroom about 10x18 feet with double closet, a good-sized bath room entered from bedroom and also kitchen; small back porch and large front porch, both screened in; cemented basement about 12x18, lot 50x165; nice lawn and shade, nice cold spring water ever flowing at back of lot. Price furnished, this week only, $2,400, some terms, owner non-resident.

SILVER STATE R. & INV. CO.
39 Midland Block.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW.

The most attractive little cottage in the north end, situated between Tejon and Cascade, very desirable locality. 6 rooms, fully modern in all its appointments. Large front porch, large dining room, large living room, an elegantly appointed buffet kitchen, large sleeping rooms connected with bath, fine closets, large basement with laundry. A fine lot and new garage. LOOK AT THIS PRICE, $3,700.00, with reasonable terms.

25½ North Tejon. — THE SUN REALTY CO — Colo. Spgs., Colo.

COME IN AND TALK

Finest 40 Acres All in Alfalfa

Full water right; not too far from the Springs to get in with auto or team. Fruit trees and finest kind of soil for gardening and chickens. Also a 40 to trade.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

IVYWILD BARGAIN.

5-room modern cottage, furnace heat, porcelain bath, etc., lot 100 feet front on Cheyenne Boulevard; price cut to $2,500 for quick sale, half acre of ground and 5-room house, half a block from car line; forced to sell; yours for $1,950, cheap at $2,500.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

PAYS 15 PER CENT

And it doesn't cost so very much to get this close-in property.
It is a steady renter.
It is a home, besides a big income.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485

IT PAYS WELL
An investment that is paying 15 per cent net, store and dwellings close to business center, will take automobile as part pay.
711 N. Tejon. Phone 72

COTTAGE and large lot, lots of fruit, a bargain, furnished or unfurnished, terms; call Sunday; parties going away. 228 W. [illegible] St.

TWO houses, six-eight rooms, North Weber, rental, $370.00, $3,000. Phone 1775.

WEST MILL, six rooms modern; lot 75x100, bargain. Hahn, 712 E. Columbia.

3[illegible]27 N. WAHSATCH, six and eight room, bargain. Hahn, 712 E. Columbia.

BEAUTIFUL home bargain, must be [illegible] 519 Colo. Ave. Colo.

EQUITY—New 4-room bungalow, sleeping [illegible] owner, modern. Address K[illegible] Gazette.

RELINQUISHMENT—320 acres 16 [illegible] east, cheap if sold soon. Mrs. [illegible] 12 S. Weber.

FOR SALE OR RENT—[illegible] tent cottage [illegible] East Bould[er].

Storage and Transfer

WE MOVE IN THE BEST SOCIETY

SMITH STORAGE & TRANSFER CO

WANTED Real Estate

WANTED [illegible]

[illegible]

WILL BUY [illegible] property [illegible] equity, give [illegible] Address N-K, Gazette.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPENINGS

[illegible] in downtown rooming [illegible] 14 rooms, low rent, good [illegible] $875.
[illegible] located 21-room hotel. Price [illegible] $1,200.
[illegible] in a finely equipped [illegible] establishment, a few thousand cash will handle this.
Boots and shoes, gents' furnishings, dry goods, nearby location. Price, $4,700.

Drug [illegible] for sale or trade.
$1,500 Tejon street business for trade.
Rooming house, 12 rooms ... $800
28-r. rooming and boarding house ... 2,100
Well located barber shop ... 450
Retail Tejon St. business ... 6,500
Business clearing $100 month ... 700
Business openings in all lines

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

TERRITORIAL MANAGERS WANTED.
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.
Able business men with clean records are invited to investigate proposition, whereby an investment of $500 to $5,000 will yield annual income of $1,500 to $15,000; correspondence invited from high-grade men whose services are immediately available, as investment without services will not be considered. Address The Motograph, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
11-rm rooming house, close in ... $500
Restaurant, good location ... 350
Pool hall, big business ... 1,000
Real estate office, clearing $150 per month ... 200
Lease on 2½ acres truck land ... 100
$900 Pianola player piano ... 450
Well located grocery store ... 550
For business chances in any line, see

W. A. M'NALLY.
Room 1, Midland Block

YES, THE SPRING IS HERE

And time that you should be looking for a safe investment. We have a 30-room hotel that will pay you a splendid income on $6,500. Much less however will buy it and owners will consider part trade. What have you to offer?

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

UNUSUAL reasons make it possible to obtain a fine, lucrative business, firmly established and almost without competition; clean and desirable and not confining; small capital required; call immediately or prepare yourself for that disapointing—"IT'S BEEN SOLD."

THE KEYSTONE REALTY CO.
Ralph J. Garlick, Pres't. Room 4 Old Postoffice Bldg.

A SNAP

50-room hotel in the pines, close to Colorado Springs; 40 acres of land; close to good depot; everything in excellent condition; suitable for sanatorium or hotel; WILL RENT, SELL OR TRADE.

JOHN B. ORRIS & CO.
314 Mining Exchange Bldg.

New Rooming House

New furniture for sale. All outside rooms, bright light and sunny. Year's lease goes with sale. Call soon.

THE STATE REALTY CO
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

ATTENTION

To those desiring to purchase the Chillicothe rooming house at 314 East Pikes Peak avenue, I give them to understand that same is not for sale now or at any other time in the near future. When it is for sale, I will advertise it. AMELIA C. HOOVER.

FULL OF ROOMERS.

18 rooms, close in, fine location, north, cheap rent, a neatly furnished, clean house and can be bought for only $1,100, part terms if taken at once.

W. A. M'NALLY
Room 1, Midland Block.

BOARDING RANCH FOR RENT

CRYSTAL SPRINGS RANCH, 8½ miles north Colo. Springs, half mile from Breed station on Santa Fe R. R. Furnished throughout, piano, city water in house, bath. See owner, 107 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Boarding and rooming house, 11 rooms filled with boarders, three cottages, furnished and rented, doing a good business, going east. 617 South Tejon.

FOR SALE—Furniture 14 rooms, house for rent reasonable, or will rent furnished to reliable parties. The Savoy, 11 W. Bijou.

ON account of sickness party will sell railroad restaurant doing good business in Pueblo, cheap. Apply 122 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Equity in a [illegible]-room modern house, one acre of ground, close [illegible] for team horses and chickens. Address N-41, Gazette.

FOR RENT—Room suitable for restaurant, bicycle or plumbing shop, extra nice living apartments connected. No. 7 W. Huerfano.

HEALTHY paying outdoor business, butter, eggs and buttermilk route, new wagon, good horse, cheap this week. N-53, Gazette.

FIRST-CLASS pool hall in good location, paying from $12 to $15 a day net, must be sold quick, and $1,000 takes it. Room [illegible] N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—A good paying [illegible] business, must [illegible] Address N-23, Gazette.

ROOMING house furniture and lease [illegible] location [illegible] 18 Pueblo [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible]

FARM LANDS

[illegible] beautiful [illegible] illustrated book "Among the Orange Groves"; agents wanted. L. Bryan & Co., Houston, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENT

L. E. Hoyt and O. C. Ecke have entered into partnership under the firm name of HOYT & ECKE. We are going to handle REAL ESTATE, LOANS, RENTALS AND INSURANCE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, LIFE, FIRE, PLATE GLASS. We earnestly solicit a share of your patronage, and any business intrusted to us will receive our prompt attention.

Yours for business,

HOYT & ECKE
325 HAGERMAN BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
District Managers for The North American Accident Insurance Co. of Chicago.

For Sale or Exchange

JUST A FEW BONA FIDE EXCHANGES

12-r. residence, modern, well located, for western Mo. farm ... $7,500.00
10-r. residence, N. Weber, strict. modern, for good eastern Kansas farm ... $7,500.00
8-r. residence, N. Weber, strict. modern, for Denver residence ... $5,500.00
8-r. residence, N. Corona, strict. modern, for place closer in ... $4,000.00
7-r. residence, Manitou, modern and furnished, for western Kansas farm ... $4,250.00
6-r. residence, modern, well located, for Ogden, Pueblo or Denver residence ... $3,500.00
6-r. residence, modern, N. E., for small farm in Fountain Valley ... $3,000.00
4-r. residence in Ivywild, clear lot, and part cash ... $1,000.00
15 good western Kansas improved farms to trade for C. S. residence property or good irrigated or fruit land in Colorado.
500-acre well improved farm in E. Colo. for E. Kansas farm ... $7,000.00
240-acre hay ranch in Gunnison Co. for stock goods ... $2,400.00
20-acre fruit orchard near Clifton, for E. Colo. farm near Ramah ... $12,000.00
480-acre improved ranch in E. Colo. for small tract near city ... $6,000.00
285-acre farm, Burnett Co., Wis., for irrigated or fruit land ... $4,500.00
60 acres irrigated alfalfa farm near Holly, for C. S. rental property ... $12,000.00
MANY OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION HERE, ALL GOOD.

THE SILVER STATE REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
39 Midland Block.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

160 acres of extra good Kansas land, 80 acres in cultivation, 10 acres in native meadow, 12 acres in timothy and clover, balance in pasture. 7-room house, barn for 18 horses, buggy shed, granary, good well and fine spring, fenced and cross-fenced. Price, $60.00 per acre. Will exchange for good Colorado Springs property.

320-acre stock ranch, extra good, running stream through the land, house, barn and sheds. Price, $4,500.00. Will exchange for Colorado Springs property.

A fine, new, 7-room strictly modern residence, located northeast. Cash price, $5,000.00, incumbrance, $2,200.00. Will exchange for eastern land or good California residence.

A good cottage in Ivywild, with extra large grounds, fine location, lawn and shade. Price very low, and can make terms if wanted. Party must leave.

We have several very nice 5 and 6-room modern cottages which we can sell on small, easy payments. Call and see what we have.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
Room 202 Mining Exchange Bldg. Phone 394.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Two modern 5-room cottages in W. Colorado Springs, to trade for a 6 or 7-room house east of the Rio Grande R. R.

5-room modern house, corner lot, close in; nearly new, trade for horses and cattle.

A stock of general mdse. in a good town in Colorado, to trade for a ranch or city property.

320 acres fine soil, 8 miles from Pueblo, trade for a 5 or 6-room house in good location.

140 acres fine fruit land in Arkansas, to trade for city property or land.

$10,000 worth of city property to trade for Missouri farm.

Gwillim & Jackson
24 [illegible] Bldg.

5-PASSENGER runabout, splendid condition, for sale cheap or will trade for desirable vacant lot or equity in small property north. Strang's Garage, or phone Main 1991.

FOR SALE—Or trade equity in 160 acres land near Calhan, Colo. Would consider as part pay a good horse or a good cow or both. Hurry. 1430 N. Walnut St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—$1,150 equity in 4-room modern cottage, will take piano or lot in part payment. Owner, rear of 532 W. Kiowa.

CHOICE 10-acre fruit and garden tract, $8,500, near Denver, trade part or all. P. O. Box 4[illegible], Denver.

WANTED—[illegible] second-hand [illegible] goods [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED—To buy all kinds second hand furniture and household goods. Phone Main 2811[illegible]

TO TRADE

TO TRADE FOR BETTER PROPERTY.

4-room cottage, modern except heat, on lot 50x165; near Van Briggle pottery; price $1,600; clear; will trade for $3,000 property north or northeast.

Choice vacant lot, price $600; will pay $1,000 cash difference for cottage.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. THOMAS, Pres.

FOR TRADE

A fine 120-acre farm, well improved, in Butler county, south central Kansas, to trade for a larger farm in the San Luis valley, will assume. I have a $2,800 note and trust deed, bearing 8 per cent, to trade for a clear dwelling here.

GEO. W. MORRIS
Room 25, P. O. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE.

What have you to offer for equity in a good 160-acre farm near Rocky Ford; good buildings, water right, 90 acres alfalfa; make an offer.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.
112 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Farms and Garden Tracts

19 ACRE TRACT

One of the best bargains ever offered in the way of fruit land; 19 acres, less than one mile from high school; about 14 acres in alfalfa; balance cultivated; small box house, good water right; we can handle this 19 acres with a small amount of cash; will accept some trade; if you are looking for a good investment, see about this one at once, we can give very liberal terms on this land.

J. M. MACY & CO.
9 Midland Block.

FRUITA FOR FRUIT

10 acres all irrigated, 3 acres in fruit, balance cultivated, 2-room house, mountain water in yard; 20 rods from interurban line, at the remarkably low price of $4,000.00. Good terms.

J. M. MACY & CO.
9 Midland Block.

CLIFTON FOR FRUIT

10 acres, with 5 acres in good 3-year-old trees, balance cultivated; will exchange for small property here; good water right.

J. M. MACY & CO.
9 Midland Block.

MONEY TO LOAN

WE will lend you the money to buy or build homes or to pay off mortgages any where in the United States, only 5 per cent simple annual interest. We give you ten and one-half years to repay loan at the rate of $7.50 per month on each $1,000 borrowed. We will show you it is cheaper to own your own home than to pay rent. Write for full information free. National Home Investment Company, 1133 First National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rate, no delay, fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county. LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

KINSMAN & WOLFF will loan you money on furniture, musical instruments, real estate, or most anything, at usual rate of interest. Business confidential.
KINSMAN & WOLFF, 404 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

$25.00, $50.00, $75.00 or $100.00 on pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, cattle, no commission, lowest rates and easy payments. Davis & Bir[illegible], 55 Bank Building.

MONEY to loan, any amount.

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colorado Ave. Phone W. 54.

MONEY [illegible] furniture [illegible] W. Bohannon [illegible] Phone 12[illegible]

[illegible] $500 [illegible]

H. A. SCURR.
20 S. Tejon

TO TRADE

THREE GOOD TRADES

5 rooms, bath, electric lights, etc., new, nice location, incumbrance $1,000. Price $2,350. Trade equity for a cheaper property or good vacant lots.

Good clear property on west side not very far out; bath, electric lights, etc. Trade for close in property and pay difference.

7 rooms and bath and 5 room property, both on the one lot, close in, north, good location, price $3,500. Trade equity for smaller place or would consider a small business of some kind.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40-41 First National Bank Block.

TO TRADE FOR COLORADO RANCHES

A double, one-story, brick business building, 50x70 feet; rented for $60 per month. Price, $8,000.

A one-half interest in a 2-story brick business building, 28x70 feet; rented for $50 per month. Price, $3,000.

And a 9-roomed, 2-story frame residence, with good barn and other outbuildings and a half block of ground. Price, $2,000. All of above belong to one man, all are clear and in a good S. E. Kansas town. He will trade all for a good ranch near here and give or take $1,000 to $2,000 difference.

$50,000 Kansas City, Mo., new cement block flats, with store rooms below, clear, to trade for ranch or land here. Also the following business buildings: $300,000 Wichita, Kan., $100,000 Arkansas City, Kan., $37,000 and $100,000 in Lincoln, Neb., $80,000 in Kansas City and some in Des Moines, to trade for Colo. land or ranches.

GEO. W. MORRIS
Room 25, P. O. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE

160 acres Oregon land for house here.
40 acres Mo. land for house here or land close.
160 acres in San Juan Co., N. M.; well improved; for home here.
4-r and 1-r. house on corner lot, close to car and school, for clear lots, land or stock.
240-acres Kansas land for home or business here.
Come in and talk.

R. H. AUSBURN
Room 22, P. O. Bldg.

EDART OT

220 acres Nebraska land, improved, to exchange for residence here. For full particulars call on

J. M. MACY & CO.
9 Midland Block.

TO TRADE

A new bungalow of 5 rooms, fully modern, hot water heat, and a 4-room, water and sewer, with ground to build two more houses in good location on east side, will trade for property close in, it does not matter if house is old, if lot is large, the above property can be traded at about $5,000; tell us what you have.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

KANSAS CITY

Trade fine residence in K. C., Missouri, bringing in a splendid income. Price, $15,000; for property here or land anywhere, or for Denver property or California.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR TRADE

Livery stable at Colorado City, opposite First National bank. Price, $4,000; enc., $1,700, at 7 per cent, 3 years to run.

Owner will trade equity for a clear cottage, might assume $300 to $500.

GEO. W. MORRIS
Room 25, P. O. Bldg.

FRUIT ORCHARD

Apple, pears, peaches, etc. will trade for house and lot or rental property. Call at once.

THE STATE REALTY CO
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TRADES

Have a fully modern [illegible]-room house on N. Weber to trade for good Oklahoma farm. Call Mo[illegible]

G. A. NIFONG
21 Independence Bldg. M. 1735

160 ACRES A NO. 1 FARM AND TO TRADE FOR RENTAL OR RESIDENCE.

THE STATE REALTY CO
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

160 A. EXTRA good land near Clovis, N. M., to trade for [illegible] property.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.
112 E. Pikes Peak Avenue.

[illegible]-ROOM [illegible] side; [illegible] will trade [illegible]
INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.

WILL TRADE [illegible]

[illegible]

GOOD [illegible] harness [illegible] delivery wagon to trade for [illegible] 411 N. Weber.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS
Furnished

ICELY furnished room with use of parlor, a good home and reasonable nt for one or two employed women. 3 N. Tejon.

WO gentlemen or two ladies can secure nicely furnished parlor bedroom ith or without board; very reasonable. 334 E. Platte. Phone Black 344.

WO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms in family of two. Phone ain 449.

OR RENT—Nicely furnished, modern room, private family. 1403 Grant ve.

NE room to permanent tenant in Odd Fellows building. Apply 113 N. ejon.

NE room with private bath, to man and wife or to ladies. Apply forenoons at 909 E. Platte.

OR RENT—Three housekeeping rooms, $15.00 per month. 1533 N. eber.

NE suite nice large rooms on first floor, with private bath and private ntrance. 409 North Tejon.

OUSEKEEPING or sleeping rooms, lower floor, modern; south front. 324 Bijou.

LEASANT housekeeping rooms; modern house, gas for cooking. 111 E. ijou.

OOMS—Housekeeping privileges, in family of two; one block from High hool. 215 Cheyenne Ave.

OSY housekeeping rooms, gas for cooking and light; worth seeing. 314 Weber St.

DESIRABLE furnished room, winter rates to steady occupant. 631 N. eber.

CLEAN rooms, housekeeping, gas range, $10. Outside entrance. 215 N. ahsatch.

URNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, modern, on car line, will not rent to ore than 2 people, $15. N-60 Gazette.

ICELY furnished rooms for rent at 306 N. Cascade.

LEGANTLY furnished rooms in modern house. 527 Tejon.

WO rooms with gas, housekeeping. 316 N. Nevada.

OOMS $2 and up at the Leighton, 611 N. Cascade.

NEWLY furnished front rooms. 19 E. Platte.

INING room and kitchen for rent, furnished. Inquire 412 N. Tejon.

RONT suite, also single rooms, $2.00 week up. 9 W. Boulder. Main 2659.

HREE pleasant rooms, ground floor, bath, coal range, gas. 524 N. Weber.

UNNY modern; 2 rooms; housekeeping; cheap. 819 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

UITE of rooms or single rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 211 E. Uintah.

ICELY furnished rooms, close in. Call 36 West Bijou.

OOMS, close in; 306 East Cucharas. Under new management.

WO elegantly furnished, sunny rooms. 116 E. Boulder.

MODERN housekeeping rooms; separate entrance. 718 E. Platte.

ESIRABLE rooms, housekeeping or otherwise, close in. 416 N. Nevada.

ICE large airy rooms, modern, close n. 36 Boulder Crescent.

URNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 315 N. Cascade.

LAT, 3 rooms, 2 blocks from High School. 615 E. Boulder.

URNISHED rooms, with or without board. 1420 N. Weber St.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

BRASS and iron beds, sanitary couch, dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, dining table, chairs, buffet, china closet, bookcase, sewing machine, billiard table, davenport, office desk, steel range, rugs. 32 N. Nevada Ave.

MISSION dining room set consisting of table, buffet and 6 chairs, also dresser, used only 3 months. 1922 N. Cedar.

FOR SALE—Heater, cook stove, drophead sewing machine, side board, dresser and building material. 1319 [illegible] Ave.

FOR SALE—Sideboard, tables, rugs, dishes, lawn mower, etc. Call 1415 S. Tejon. Phone Main 1860.

FOR SALE—Iron bedstead, mattress and springs. 833 Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

FURNITURE and lease of 8-room house cheap, if taken quick. 210 E. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—[illegible] pillows, never used. 318 S. [illegible]

FURNITURE [illegible] 9-room house [illegible] 729.

FURNITURE [illegible] $200, [illegible]

ONE cigar case, [illegible] floor case and one counter. [illegible] 727 N. Weber.

Auctions and Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE

[illegible] furniture at 1421 Wood Ave., Friday, April 28, at 1 p. m. sharp, comprising [illegible] parlor [illegible] pieces, dining table and chairs in [illegible] wood [illegible] dishes, kitchen utensils, refrigerator, glass [illegible] ware; contents [illegible] beds, cots, springs and mattresses, dressers and [illegible] rugs, lace curtains [illegible] and [illegible] A. Dibb, Auctioneer.

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER. Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790.

MASSAGE

MME. C. SCHPALKE [illegible] massage [illegible] shampooing [illegible] Room 12 [illegible] Pikes Peak.

AUTO LIVERY

C. BOND phones 256 or 2596. Day [illegible] night auto service [illegible] auto first [illegible] Reliable driver.

FOR RENT—HOUSES
Furnished

NOW IS THE TIME

to arrange for your summer outing. For rent furnished $200 for the season. One dozen cottages will accommodate 25 or 30 people, located in the foothills of Cheyenne mountains. Among the pines with a trout stream near the doors. An ideal place for camping and boarders.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

7-room residence on Colo. Ave.	$35.00
6-room cottage, 1125 Washington	22.50
5-room cottage, 804 Grant	22.50
3-room cottage on N. 17th St.	16.00
4-room cottage, 630 W. Cucharas	20.00
6-room res., on Washington Ave.	35.00
3-room cottage, 1317 Grant	16.00
5-room cottage, 1317 Grant	30.00
3 rooms, 1015 Colorado Ave	18.00
5 rooms, 528 W. Bijou	35.00

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colorado Ave.

TENT COTTAGE HOMES

Nicely and fully furnished for tubercular people; 12 minutes on South Tejon line; 105 Cheyenne Road. Office hours until 1 p. m. Phone 1003. City office, 28 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 1161.

1701 N. NEVADA AVE., 8 rooms and sleeping porch; open fire places; Steinway piano; new house; completely furnished.

TWO-ROOM cottage in rear, 2 rooms for light housekeeping, both with lights and gas; just papered. 17 E. Vermijo.

RUSTIC cottage; comfortable, pretty; sleeping porch, gas range, electricity, lawn, shade. 1711 Wood.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished six-room bungalow; sleeping porch, north. Phone 2684.

NEW three-room cottage with bath, pantry; north; close in. 319 E. Willamette.

TO small family, 3-room cottage, furnished, large lot, 836 E. Moreno Ave. Call mornings, 622 N. Nevada.

COZY, three-room tent cottage, furnished for housekeeping. 106 W. Cheyenne road.

ONE-ROOM cottage for bachelor; 4-room cottage, unfurnished, fenced. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house, close in; will rent for 6 months or year. Call 316 E. St. Vrain.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, north. Phone Main 2683.

8-ROOM house, close in; well furnished. 34 W. Bijou.

TWO-ROOM house, partly modern. 528 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

EIGHT-ROOM furnished house at 931 N. Corona. Inquire 32 N. Tejon.

4-ROOM furnished cottage; close in. Rear, 315 N. Weber St.

5-ROOM house, nicely furnished; no children. 611 E. St. Vrain St.

3-ROOM cottage, renter board owner. Apply Mining Exchange cigar stand.

FINE 3-room furnished cottage, large porches, closets. 1411 N. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED four-room cottage, modern. Inquire 633 N. Corona St.

SMALL cottage, furnished for housekeeping. 221 East Dale St.

FOUR-ROOM modern cottage, close in, reasonable. 631 N. Royer.

LARGE three-room modern cottage. 1009 N. Wahsatch Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern four-room furnished house. 522 N. Spruce.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage with sleeping porch. 210 E. Washington.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-603-605 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office especially equipped for treatment of chronic diseases. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Ten years' practice. Res. 516 N. Cascade. Phone—office, 1370; res., 2463. We especially emphasize accurate diagnosis in our cases, believing that it is only possible to obtain a cure when a correct diagnosis is rendered.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St., phone Main 17[illegible] and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1211 N. Weber St. Phone Main 98[illegible] As treatments progress, like [illegible] lesson [illegible] separate patients [illegible] come in and [illegible] satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still graduate, general practice [illegible] of female trouble. And consultation free. Phone [illegible] Pas. Barr Bldg.

E. [illegible] MUMMA, M. D. [illegible] Exchange National Bank Building. Phones: Office 1974 [illegible] 1522.

DRESSMAKING

FAMILY dressmaking and tailoress; work guaranteed, references. Phone Black 14, evenings.

ORDERS TAKEN for hand-made infants' wear and embroidery. Mrs. N. [illegible] E. St. Vrain.

HATS [illegible] and [illegible] in latest style [illegible] and retrimmed at 101½ E. [illegible]

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. 732 Colo. Ave. Phone [illegible] 723.

WANTED
Rooms and Board

WANTED—Board and room by two [illegible] gentlemen with private family [illegible] preferred [illegible] Address [illegible]

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc.; ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co. 116 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—Midland block offices. Inquire S. W. Wisber or L. C. Fyffe.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished

4-room cottage, electric lights, hot and cold water, range, etc.; nice and clean, good location	$15.00
4 rooms, close in, water and sewer, lights	12.00
6 rooms, fully modern	26.00
5 rooms, water outside and sewer at rear, in good condition	7.50

H. A. SCURR

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. 20 S. Tejon St.

TO RENT—Two attractive HOMES, elegantly located, at moderate rents. 1820 N. Nevada, 7-room cottage, modern; 1827 N. Tejon, 6 rooms, large and airy, convenient arrangements and in fine condition. Just the kind you are looking for—classy, but moderate in price. Apply owner, 1824 N. Nevada.

1605 S. TEJON ST., new modern, 5-room cottage, cement basement and walks, coal and gas ranges, lawn, running water; good neighborhood.

TWO 6-room modern cottages unfurnished, also one 8-room cottage furnished, all located in north end. A. H. Leeper, 234 W. Huerfano; phone 1505.

UNFURNISHED house, 2400 Wood Ave. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

513 E. DEL NORTE, cottage; large lot, $12.50. 702 S. Cascade, 4 rooms, $10.00. Hahn, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.

FOR RENT—Reasonable, one-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished; close in. 219 Cheyenne Ave.

3 Beverly Place, 6-rm. mod.	$28.00
615 N. Prospect, 5-rm. cottage	14.00

A. Wight, owner, 124 E. Cheyenne Rd.

FIVE rooms, modern except heat, full lot, fenced; fine chicken houses, practically new house. 1608 N. El Paso.

CLEAN four-room cottage, sleeping porch, electric lights, water inside. 721 N. Corona.

NEW two-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished; electric lights, store room, cellar. Phone Black 773.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, a modern 7-room house. Call 326 E. Kiowa St.

SMALL bungalow with sleeping porch. Call 25 Ramona Ave. Phone M-2414.

STORE FOR RENT—501 E. Kiowa. Inquire 711 N. Tejon. Phone 535.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, north. Phone Main 2683.

3-ROOM cottage, 234 N. Prospect St., $8 per month.

432 E. PLATTE, six-room modern brick and barn. $22.50 per month.

MODERN 4-room cottage in fine condition, shade, lawn. 725 S. Wahsatch.

2025 N. WEBER, six rooms; will rent colored tenants. $12.50. Phone 1775.

MODERN four-room cottage, unfurnished, no children. 511 N. Wahsatch.

7 ROOMS, modern except heat. Call Pikes Peak Pharmacy. Phone 1256.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. Inquire N. W. Haas, 320 N. Tejon St.

6-ROOM mod. house, 2027 N. Tejon, $30.00. 9 Midland block.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 4-room house and bath. 1813 Lincoln.

SIX-ROOM house, hot and cold water inside. 102 W. Cimarron.

5 ROOMS and bath, 222 S. Wahsatch. Inquire 224 S. Wahsatch.

SIX-ROOM stone house, modern, close in, $20. Apply 217 N. El Paso.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Extra good team 5-year-old, Forest King colts; one heavy gray mare; one work team; wagon and harness. Eclipse Livery, 15 W. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Two good horses, spring wagon and double work harness, farm wagon, rubber tire buggy, surrey and saddle. Modill, 145 Tenth St., Ivywild, or at Deal Shoe Co.

BAY team, suitable for a farm, $135.00; one large sorrel horse, good worker, $60.00, one team, harness, carriage and license, $290.00; one extra good family horse, $130. Call 607 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Combination driving and saddle horse, sound and kind; weight 9[illegible] lbs., price, $100. Inquire at Beaver Ranch. Phone Black 973.

BUGGY, harness and nice riding and driving horse for sale cheap, eight years old, gentle for women. Address C. S. Tarkington, Gen'l Deliv., city.

FOR SALE—Single delivery harness, [illegible] wagon with dump boards. 715 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Team of mules, har[illegible] [illegible], also team of horses and [illegible] 213 Center.

FOR SALE—Mare, harness and rubber [illegible] Stanhope [illegible] Manitou and Main St., Nob Hill.

$[illegible] STANHOPE and a good [illegible] harness [illegible] reasonable. 1710 N. Nevada.

WANTED—[illegible] in good [illegible] for [illegible] H. Gilfillan, U. S. F. [illegible]

HORSE FOR SALE. Inquire at 14 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE or rent for season, good Missouri [illegible] Quinby, Colo. City.

FOR RENT by month, riding or driving horses. H. Quinby, Colo. City.

ONE delivery horse and one work horse. 414 W. San Rafael.

HORSE for sale. John Deere Plow Co., 17 W. Huerfano. Phone 688.

WANTED—Good driving mare. 414 E. Dale.

FOR SALE—One good express wagon. Inquire at 218 N. Spruce St.

FOR SALE—A work horse, wagon and double harness. 1316 N. Corona.

GOOD carriage horse, 9 years old, for sale. [illegible] N. Corona. Main 285[illegible]

ONE mare for sale on easy terms. [illegible] Platte.

WANTED—Team, wagon and harness [illegible] [illegible] N. Weber.

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE IS WHAT BRINGS RESULTS

CLAIRVOYANT

CLAIRVOYANT

STRANGE POWERS

PROF. LUMAN

Educated in Occult mysteries and Hindoo Philosophy in Egypt and India. While I have the endorsements of hundreds of the most noted men and women of America I deem of little value, since I stand alone upon the merits of my work. Any one who can believe their own eyes or ears can not help but know that my work is of the highest order of genuine Clairvoyance.

I guarantee to reunite the separated, settle lovers' quarrels and all domestic troubles, cause speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice, help you out of all troubles in love, courtship, marriage, business, speculations, investments, wills, deeds, mortgages, claims, patents and financial difficulties, locates the earth's buried treasures, lost or stolen articles, absent friends or enemies, overcomes all bad habits. Removes evil influences. Mediums quickly developed, also personal magnetism. Removes all obstacles in the way of your desires. If you are in trouble of any kind call today, tomorrow may be too late; he can help you as he has helped thousands of others. All business sacred and confidential.

FEES 50C AND $1

Hours, 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., daily and Sunday.

313 N. NEVADA

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily; meetings Sunday and Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 113½ Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meeting, Sunday & Wednesday evenings, 8 o'clock. 207 Colorado City Ave. Let none be late.

PROGRESSIVE spiritualists are invited to attend private meeting—free. N-35, Gazette.

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE rent and operate most powerful machines. Odabashian, 512 N. Tejon. Phone 1377.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE RANCHES

FOR RENT OR SALE—720 acres near Husted; irrigated. Ida E. Kurz, Palisades, Colo.

SMALL place, nothing better for chicken ranch. Inquire 1316 Glen Ave.

PROFESSIONAL

SWITCHES, pompadours and puffs, made to order from cut hair and combings. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 394.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Single cylinder Cadillac 5-passenger car; good condition, cheap, can be easily changed into a delivery car. F. M., P. O. Box 1054, City.

FOR RENT ROOMS
Unfurnished

2 UNFURNISHED, modern housekeeping rooms; private entrance, bath and toilet, $6.00 per month. 327 S. Wahsatch.

Wall Paper and Paints

WE can save you money on Wall Paper, Paints, Oil, Glass, etc. Ideal Wall Paper Co., 1014 Colo. Ave.

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 18 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—To Rent Houses

WANTED—Small furnished house; state price, description and location; best reference given. A1 rest N-52, Gazette.

WANTED
BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD and room for paying guest in congenial home vicinity of Pearl laundry [illegible] reasonable. N-[illegible] Gazette.

FOUND

GOLD ring with stone, by identifying same and paying for this adv. owner may have same. Call 1110 [illegible] Tejon St. before 10 a. m.

FOUND—Purse with keys and few cents. Call at Gazette office.

PAIR of nose glasses, in January. Call at Gazette office and prove property.

GAZETTE 60c MONTH

Do You Want Anything?

If you do and that thing is at all within reason, let the public know it through a Gazette Want Ad and you'll be most almighty sure to get it.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BARGAINS IN USED MOTORCYCLES.

1 Excelsior, fine order	$150.00
1 Excelsior, magneto, 4 H.-P., almost new	160.00
1 Excelsior, A1 order	135.00
1 Excelsior, good order	100.00
1 new Merkel, 4 H.P., magneto	200.00

STRATTON MOTOR CO., 110 E. Huerfano St.

RUGS

We make the best reversible rugs from old carpets; freight paid both ways; send for circular. A. H. Whaite & Co., 1455 Glenarm St., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—10-months-old Scottish terrier female, by Grafton the Expert, ex-Mistress Janet, A. K. C. 143672. Best breeding and individuality; splendid companion. Price, $50.00. Cottonwood Farm, Arvada, Colo.

FOR SALE—Established business, netting $75 a month; owned and operated by a woman, at home; must leave on account of altitude. Address N-17, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One 20-H. P. and one 8 H. P. stationary steam engine; good condition and running at present time; reason for selling, wish to increase capacity. Address H-109, care Gazette.

FOR SALE or trade, one $400 Columbia piano player, boudoir size; never used and now in storage; will sell cheap for cash or trade. Address K-2, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One high-grade piano; absolutely new; will sell cheap account taken in payment of debt; cash or installments. Address H-29, Gazette.

THREE Florida Everglades land contracts, $240 each; you're sure of 10 acres and town lot and perhaps 640 acres; part time; these contracts will make you rich! Address P. O. Box 947, City.

FOR SALE—Tents, awnings, invalid chairs, hammocks, lawn swings, couch hammocks, bed back rests, at the Out West Tent and Awning Co.

25 LAYING hens, 1 year old, for sale; small cottage with hot and cold water, $9.00 a month, for rent. 1503 Rosita Ave and Fifteenth St.

SODA FOUNTAIN SNAP: ALMOST NEW; "ICELESS" SYSTEM: A MONEY MAKER. CASH OR PAYMENTS. ADDRESS N-43, GAZETTE.

FRUIT and shade trees, all kinds; roses, shrubs, vines and hardy border plants. Ivywild Nursery, 106 Cheyenne road.

LINING FOR HOUSES. PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

STEAMSHIP HEADQUARTERS

Rio Grande office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Ticket you to any point. Rates and sailings furnished. Phone Main 96.

GOOD young driving horse, runabout and harness. 1926 N. Chestnut.

STRAWBERRY and raspberry plants, snowballs and lilacs, all sizes, 10c and up. Ivywild Nursery, 106 W. Cheyenne road.

1,000 SHARES stock Homestead Mining and Milling Co., Searchlight, Nev. Make offer. H. A. Gray, 1426 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—20 h. p. two-passenger automobile; fully equipped; in perfect condition; 1910 model. Address N-44 Gazette.

5 ACRES irrigated land near Blanca, Colo., will trade even, for high-grade piano. Address P. O. Box 947, City.

SELECT STOCK cherry and plum trees; best varieties; lowest prices. Ivywild Nursery.

SECOND-HAND Peninsular range, six-hole, good condition. 1228 North Weber.

FOR SALE—Moving picture machine. Call Room 3, Nichols block, 20 South Tejon St.

APPENDICITIS, rheumatism, catarrh and all stomach troubles cured by Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kahn, agent. 121 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—Good small cook range, almost given away, if taken this week. 306 W. Dale.

FISCHER piano, small upright, good tone, $50 cash if sold at once. P. O. Box 58.

$175 CASH buys high-grade piano if sold before April 27. P. O. Box 58, City.

FOR SALE—Computing scales, coffee mill, meat grinder, folding bed. 706 E. Platte.

FOR SALE—Nearly new large soda fountain. P. O. Box 13, Manitou.

GOOD light spring wagon [illegible] stairs [illegible] harness. 10 S. [illegible] Ivywild.

HIGH grade [illegible] white, $[illegible] E. Willamette. Phone 65[illegible]

FOR SALE—Lawn hose reel with [illegible] feet taper line. See Miller at Gazette office.

SWITCHES, pompadours and puffs made out of combings at McIntyre's toilet parlors, 15 E. Kiowa.

FOR RENT—First-class high-grade piano. Latonia Apts., corner Platte and Nevada Aves. Phone Main 979.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle in first-class condition. 1009 S. Sahwatch.

$[illegible] PIANO for $150 cash, or on time. 215 East Willamette.

FOR SALE—A cow five years old, fine milker. Call 310 E. Las Vegas.

FOR SALE—Two floor showcases, one counter showcase. 5½ E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Lawn manure, $1.[illegible] per load. Phone 722. 602 W. Huerfano.

FURNITURE and bicycle for sale. 27 S. Weber.

ONE good Quick Meal range with water back [illegible] 320 Cheyenne [illegible]

CAMP wagon, outfit complete, first class shape. 104 E. Pikes Peak, cheap.

VIAVI COMPANY
PHONE MAIN 2700. 818 N. Nevada.

HIGH-GRADE piano cheap on terms. 1308 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

MILLET oats, alfalfa hay, Standard churn, incubator, large range, house tents, mattresses, mirrors, sheets, pillow cases few granite articles, rabbit wire, 40 ft. heavy chain, etc. 1316 Glen Ave.

3-PASSENGER runabout, splendid condition, for sale cheap, or will trade for desirable vacant lot or equity in small property north. Strang's Garage or phone Main 1991.

6-R. TENT COTTAGE to be moved at once. Can lease ground close. 1310 Cheyenne Road or 9 El Paso Bldg. Phone Red 245 or Main 2751.

FOR SALE—One surrey, one runabout, one 12x14 tent, one 2-cylinder auto. Inquire 843 E. Moreno, except Sundays.

SEVERAL diamond rings, stick pins, earrings, watches, chains, bargains. N-55, Gazette.

PRINTING—Statements, cards, envelopes, etc., $1.75 per 1,000. 325 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Experiment seed wheat; half gallon to each customer. Apply 515 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Buick runabout in good condition. Call 1718 N. Nevada. Phone 1314.

BABY buggy, good condition, parasol top, $3.00. Call Monday, 603 East Boulder.

FOR SALE—Old-fashioned basket cradle, cheap. 424 E. San Rafael.

FOR SALE—Female Scotch collie; full pedigree. 723 E. Kiowa.

SCOTCH COLLIE pups for sale; thoroughbreds. Apply 630 N. Cascade.

GOOD lawn mower for sale. 1019 N. Walnut.

DAHLIA Bulbs for sale at 832 N. Corona St.

LARGE arched fern and spider plant for sale or trade. 801 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—Chickering piano; good as new. 110 E. Jefferson.

TWO good, fresh milk cows. 607 W. Huerfano.

ELECTRIC CAR for sale, cheap. Call 1624 Grant Ave.

FOR SALE—First-class typewriter, cheap. 231 E. Vermijo. Phone M. 2186.

NICE LOT of red spruce poles, 14, 16 and 21 feet. N-51, Gazette.

LAWN MOWER in good condition. Call after 3 p. m. 515 W. Platte.

FOR SALE—A dandy fresh cow. 218 S. Limite St.

MOTORCYCLE, $60 cash; Yale. 1627 Washington avenue.

SILKEN toy French poodle puppy; bargain for quick sale. N-53 Gazette.

PLANTS, cabbage, cauliflower, etc. 231 S. El Paso St.

IF you want trees that will grow, see Pierce, 219 S. El Paso. Phone 2422.

FOR SALE—Flat top desk. 522 N. Spruce.

LOST

WILL the person who found chased band ring in package from Colo. Springs Dry Good store, Saturday evening, please return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Black Coney rug muff between 315 Cheyenne Road and Bates school house on Fountain road. Return to this office and receive reward.

YELLOW folding pocketbook containing $10.00 and $1.00 bill and money order receipt for $2.75. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Monday evening, April 10, small brown pocketbook containing about $9. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Sunday p. m., small brown Mexican carved finger purse with small amount change. Please return to Gazette.

LOST on Kiowa street, near Giddings' store, dark blue silk shirt waist. Please leave at Gazette office.

POCKETBOOK containing $10.00 bill, certificate of deposit for $32.50 and a ring. Reward at Gazette.

STARTING crank from automobile. Return to Cascade Garage, 115 N. Cascade. Reward.

SMALL black seal leather purse, containing bill and car tickets. Reward Gazette.

GENT'S gold watch lost on Sat., medium size, rather worn. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—From pendant, silver bangle, set with amethyst. Reward if returned to Gazette.

HUB cap from Pierce-Arrow auto on Cascade Ave. Return this office. Reward.

LADY'S gold watch, large [illegible] M. K. [illegible] Ivywild or [illegible] Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Blue enameled locket with gold chain. $[illegible] reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Yale bicycle, light blue frame, racing tires. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

ONE automobile glove, tan. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Boy's cowboy hat, near Columbia school. Return this office.

LONG, black fur in Opera House, April 14th. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Handle to door of auto, Wednesday. Call Main 916.

LOST—Breast pin, wishbone style. Return to Gazette office, receive reward.

LOST—Wooden tripod (Eastman). Return to Gazette. $1.00 reward.

SMALL purse containing money. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Crank to Cadillac car. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—I. O. O. F. 3 link pin with number 12. Please return to Gazette.

LOST—Pair gold rim spectacles in case. Finder please leave at Gazette office.

FLORISTS

FOR SALE—Choice Dahlia Bulbs, 20 varieties. Price 10c to 30c. Call at 321 W. Kiowa.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

BEFORE YOU HATCH

It is the time to prepare [illegible] Clean and disinfect the [illegible] Conkey's Nox-I-cide which [illegible] water and makes a cheap [illegible] Kills the germs which other [illegible] hatch out along with your chicks. We [illegible] each egg with 3 per cent Nox[illegible] solution before you start the in[illegible] Save chicks from the germ of [illegible] diarrhea disease which often [illegible] the shell. If your chicks show the symptom (from third day to fourth week) be sure to use Conkey's White Diarrhea Remedy, a new discovery. Price 50c. Put it in the drinking water and prevent this terrible disease. Get it before trouble starts. Remember all Conkey Remedies we guarantee. Seldomridge Grain Co.

WANTED—A second-hand Cypress or Mandy Lee incubator, capacity 100 eggs; must be in excellent condition, also a brooder. Inquire at 3 S. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Breeding pens, eggs for hatching: W. Leghorn, $3 per 100; B. Orpington, B. Rocks, W. Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, 50 cents per setting. 215 Thirteenth St. Phone White 44.

SILVER LACED Wyandottes, "the Beauty Breed," eggs for hatching, $1 per 15, week-old White Pekin ducks, 25 cents each. Britton, 1012 N. Walnut.

THOROUGHBRED Rose Comb White Minorca setting eggs and Houdans. 1315 Colorado avenue.

B. R. HEN with 10 Leghorn chicks, $2.00; a pen of Leghorn laying pullets, cheap. 513 W. Kiowa.

CHOICE S. L. Wyandotte eggs for hatching; canary cages. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—Cyphers 100-chick brooder with runs; Manns-Green bone-cutter. 1226 N. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Buff Rock eggs for setting; prize winners; 50c per setting. 1220 N. Weber. Main 2267.

FOR SALE—All my B. O. hens and pullets; need room for young stock. 1717 Colorado Ave. Phone White 481.

BLACK MINORCA eggs for setting. 10 Cheyenne Blvd.

TWENTY-TWO pairs best Homer pigeons for sale, cheap. 1430 S. Tejon.

WHITE Leghorn eggs, 50c per setting. 424 N. Walnut.

WHITE Orpington eggs, $2.00 setting. 124 Jefferson Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—2 Mandy Lee incubators, 100 and 140 size. 1301 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Setting hens. 613 E. St. Vrain.

FINE White Leghorn rooster for sale, $1.00. Inquire at 331 W. Vermijo St.

WILL sell a few nice B. P. R. [illegible] pullets, good stock. 32[illegible] E. Monument.

BARRED Rock cockerels $2 to $5; sale or trade. 801 N. Corona.

BUFF Orpington roosters for sale and setting hen. 26 E. Mill St.

FOR SALE—2 R. C. R. I. Red roosters and setting hens. 1420 N. Weber St.

BLUE Andalusian eggs for setting. [illegible] for 15. 1303 Washington [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICES

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 21, 1911.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newton Lumber & Mfg. Co. will be held at their office. [illegible] at 3 o'clock [illegible] the purpose of [illegible] directors for the ensuing year, and [illegible] the purpose of changing the by-laws changing the annual meeting [illegible] first Monday in May to January [illegible] each year and for the purpose transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
Dated April 21, 1911.
FRANK E. JOHNSON, President.
W. E. McLUNG, Secretary and Treas.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 9 o'clock [illegible] Wednesday, May 10, 1911, for the grading, curbing, parking and otherwise improving Wood Avenue, Improvement District No. 1, in the City of Colorado Springs. The following is the Engineer's approximate estimate:

9,900 Sq. Yds.	Gravel surface.
2,150 Cu. Yds.	Soil and Adobe.
2,050 Cu. Yds.	Sub-Grading.
9,665 Sq. Yds.	Seeding.
4,870 Lin. Ft.	Combined Concrete Curb and Gutter.
200 Lin. Ft.	Concrete Gutter.
4,565 Lin. Ft.	Open Concrete Irrigation Ditch.
200 Lin. Ft.	Concrete Street Ditch, with reinforced cover.
65 Lin. Ft.	Concrete Ditch Cover (at sidewalk intersections).
4	Manhole Changes.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the City Engineer's Office.
Certified Check in the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) must accompany each proposal.
A bond in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) for the faithful performance of the contract will be required from the successful bidder.
The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
[illegible]
[illegible] LAWTON
[illegible] Public Works and Property
April [illegible], 1911.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 22, 1911.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The El Paso County Land and Fuel Company will be held at the office of the Company, Room 312, Hagerman Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Wednesday, May 3d, 1911, at twelve o'clock noon, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
The books for the transfer of stock will close at noon April 29th, 1911, and reopen at noon the day following the final adjournment of said meeting.
M. S. LEWIS, Secretary.

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

The [illegible] label is [illegible] by the Allied Printing Trades Council [illegible] but [illegible] all [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DUMP ORES OF DISTRICT ARE BEING TREATED AT A PROFIT

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 22.—The Midget mine on Gold hill is back on the shipping list and steady production will be maintained. The plant at the main shaft was steamed up for the first time this year last Monday, and Superintendent Allen commenced to hoist ore the following day. The mine is owned by the Midget Bonanza Gold Mining company, and was closed down last fall. Large tonnage of ore is broken and lies in the filled stopes now being pulled.

Elkton Consolidated.

Surveys have been made of the Ida May properties, the Little Clara, Ida May and Mountain Girl on Raven hill, recently purchased from the Ida May Gold Mining company, by the Elkton Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling company, and maps of the mine workings are being prepared by the company's engineer. Work will shortly be commenced by the Elkton company on this newly acquired territory, and it is expected that the surface workings will be leased.

Dividend checks for the second bimonthly dividend for 1911, at the rate of 1 cent with ½ cent extra dividend, amounting to $37,500, will be sent out. With this payment stockholders will have received $2,794,460.47 in dividends.

Anchoria Leland.

Through tests of the dump rock at the Anchoria-Leland Mining and Milling company's main shaft on the summit of Gold hill have been made by Superintendent Earl Howbert and shipments of the ore will shortly be commenced. It is proposed to treat the waste, the low rates now obtaining, insuring the company profit. Three or more sets of lessees are at work in the main shaft and two teams were loading out shipments from the orehouse this morning.

Prince Albert Returns.

Returns on a car of ore, the first shipped from the recent discovery made by Ed Cookerly at the 110-foot level of the Prince Albert discovery shaft on the southern slope of Beacon hill, are at hand. The settlement was made at the rate of $32.60 to the ton. A second shipment now at one of the local samplers will return higher values, as with the first lot, considerable waste rock was mixed in.

Old Gold.

Nicholson and associates, leasing on the Old Gold, are mining a fair average grade of ore while drifting to open up stoping ground. Ore sorters have been put to work and a shipment will be ready by the first of the week.

Tailings Plant.

The newly constructed tailings plant of the United States Reduction and Refining company, at the Union mill at Florence, will commence treatment by the end of the present week. The plant is equipped with three tube mills and a continuous [illegible] process, will be used. The mill will have a daily capacity of 500 tons and the immense tailings dump at the Union mill will be [illegible] to treatment.

Locations Made and Filed.

The following locations made by William Smith have been filed for record: The Hoar[illegible] in the Cripple Creek mining district; the Snow Drift and Iceberg lodes in the Woodland-Park mining district of Teller county.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 20.—An ore house of [illegible] tons storage capacity has been [illegible] by the Granite Gold Mining company at the [illegible] Granite shaft and [illegible] power [illegible] of machinery [illegible] the new shaft [illegible] inclosed. Active operations [illegible] will be resumed [illegible] coming week. [illegible] leasing policy [illegible] continued [illegible] work on the Granite [illegible] out on [illegible] are leasing [illegible] and Coin shafts [illegible] will be normal.

Pueblo Lessees Sinking.

[illegible] operating [illegible] Coinage [illegible] sinking the north shaft on Bull hill [illegible] an additional 100 feet. A strong shoot of milling grade ore has been opened up at the 100-foot level and the lessees will crosscut over to the vein as soon as the station is cut at the 200-foot point. The lease is producing at the rate of 40 to 50 tons a week and the ore is returning values of from $20 to $30 to the ton.

Bonnie Nell Merger G. M. Co.

Failing settlement, the properties of the Bonnie Nell Merger Gold Mining company, consisting of the Fido, Custer, Bonnie Nell and Mary Ann, containing 12 acres patented on Raven hill, and the Comstock and Solitaire lodes in this district, will be sold by the sheriff of Teller county, at the court house in this city tomorrow, under a writ of execution issued from the district court of El Paso county in favor of F. M. McMahon.

Nightingale to Ship.

Covert and Seeley, lessees from the Stratton estate, providing the upper shaft on the Nightingale claim on Bull hill, will load out a shipment tomorrow or Saturday, from the new strike made from the Nightingale tunnel workings. The ore is of a fair average milling grade.

Mine Rescue Car.

The mine rescue car, in charge of Professor J. C. Roberts, the government demonstrator, will be brought to the district on Saturday and will be taken to different mines of the gold camp during the week's visit. A special schedule will be prepared and miners will be especially invited to the demonstrations.

Isabella Mines.

The contract for the sinking of the Lee shaft, Isabella Mines company, will be let next week, General Manager A. C. Gardner having been unable to visit the district this week as intended. Ten or 12 bids have been submitted and work will probably commence on or about May 1.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 21.—W. C. West and associates, who have secured a four years' lease on the properties of the Rose Nicol Gold Mining company, embracing 10.798 acres in a solid tract on Bull hill and Battle mountain, have commenced active work through the main shaft on Battle mountain. The shaft now 600 feet deep, is to be sunk an additional 200 feet under the lease conditions, but the different levels of the main shaft and the tunnel workings will be thoroughly exploited before sinking starts. The Rose Nicol group adjoins the Portland estate on Battle mountain, and the Trail mine on Bull hill now producing. The shaft is equipped with a plant of machinery and was steamed up this morning.

Dante Production.

The April production from the Dante Gold Mining company's Nos. 1 and 2 shafts operated both on company account and by lessees will approximate 600 tons with the values ranging from $20 to $40 to the ton. From the ore shipped by lessees the company will receive in royalties between $2,500 and $4,000. The total production of the Dante mine to date has exceeded $800,000, gross bullion value.

Deerhorn Ships.

A two-car shipment was loaded out from the Deerhorn mine on Globe hill this morning, for William Fitts of Colorado Springs, operating the mine under lease from the Stratton estate. The ore is of a good average milling grade.

New Company Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation of the Colorado Gold and Silver Mining company, have been filed for record by the incorporators, H. C. Davis, C. H. Whitney and J. H. Stephenson. The new company is capitalized for $10,000 and will operate leased mines in this district.

Drexel G. M. Co.

The properties of the Drexel Gold Mining company, the Twins lode mining claim, U. S. Survey No. 13618, [illegible] 1.143 acres, and the [illegible] Kent & No. 2 Uncle Sam [illegible] St. George lodes, U. S. Survey No. [illegible] containing 11.057 acres, located in Sections 33 and 34 on Big Bull mountain, about 2 miles east of the city of Victor, will be sold on Friday, May 12, by the sheriff under a writ of execution issued from the district court of Pueblo county. The judgment in favor of J. C. Teller is in the sum of $4,140 and costs.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 17.—Ed Gaylord, lessee of the Abe Lincoln mine in Poverty Gulch, is sinking the main shaft and has gained 28 feet in the past week. The shaft, 700 feet deep when work commenced, is to be sunk an additional 100-foot lift and as water has disappeared from the winze sunk to the approximate dept of 800 feet, it is expected that greater depth will be possible. Ore of a good shipping grade was encountered in the winze when water drove the miners out, and with the shaft down and drifting started the mine will shortly be again on the shipping list. The mine is owned by the Stratton estate, and a lease on advantageous terms has been secured by Lessee Gaylord, who took out a fortune from the Jerry Johnson mines in 1909-10, when previous operators had pronounced the ore exhausted.

Wild Horse Mill.

O. B. Finn, operating the Wild Horse mill for the lessees on that mine, is treating about 40 tons a day, and the values saved from the ore treated in the first half of the month have shown material increase in value. The March average value on ores treated at this plant was $4 per ton, and the tests for April show from $4.75 to $5 to the ton. The ore mined between the tenth and eleventh levels of the main Wild Horse shaft, comes from the main Wild Horse vein and in places this vein swells out to fully 25 feet between walls. The property is owned by the United Gold Mines company, and is leased to Anderson and Cripple Creek associates.

Requa-Savage.

Bushaw and Devine, lessees on the Requa-Savage Gold Mining company's Roman, Savage and Trojan claims on the eastern slope of Beacon hill, are making shipments at the rate of three cars a week of milling grade ore. With the water level lowering, the lessees will shortly sink the main shaft an additional lift of 100 feet or deeper if water permits. The shaft is now 600 feet deep.

Mining Deed.

By mining deed C. S. Rogers, in consideration of $2,600, has conveyed to H. A. McDonald a one-fourth interest in and to the Little Pine lode in the Cripple Creek Mining district.

Robert Burns M. Co.

The stock transfer books of the Robert Burns Mining company closed at noon today, preparatory to the deferred annual stockholders meeting to be held in Colorado Springs on Thursday next, April 20.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 18.—Two prominent producers, the Midget on Gold hill and the Tornado on Raven hill, are again active and will shortly resume shipments. The Midget is owned and operated by the Midget-Bonanza Gold Mining company, whose shareholders are for the most part residents of St. Louis, Mo., and other eastern cities. The Tornado is owned by the Elkton Consolidated Mining and Milling company, and has been leased to the Whittenberger brothers and Miller of Independence.

At the Midget, Superintendent Allen will commence hoisting ore already broken in the filled stopes tomorrow morning. Extensive development work is planned and the shaft will be later sunk deeper, as the water level lowers. The company is planning the erection of a mill to treat the low grade mine and dump ores, and the construction work will shortly be contracted.

Steam Plant for Little Bessie.

A 6x8 steam hoist was hauled over to the Little Bessie on Beacon hill this morning for installation over the new shaft being sunk by Simms and associate lessees. These operators are sinking to get under the new vein and ore shoot opened up by the adit tunnel driven in to the hill by the lessees. A second lease on the property is under consideration by the Little Bessie management.

The Trail Shipping.

Al Pearce and associates, operating a sublease on the Trail mine on Bull hill, were shipping from the surface shaft this morning and the ore is classed as of milling grade. The entire Trail group, embracing the Trail on Bull hill and the [illegible] Transit, Elk [illegible] Battle and Lost Fraction on Battle mountain are under lease to the Cresson Consolidated Mining and Milling company, and Pearce and his partners hold the sublease from this company.

Trial Shipment.

A trial shipment of milling grade ore has been loaded out from the little Joe mine on Bull hill, owned by the Alert Gold Mining company, and operated under lease by James Murphy and associates.

Treasurer's Deed.

A deed under the above caption has been issued to George W. Itner for the Cotton Tail lode and portion of the Yellow Bird lode mining claim on the western slope of Gold hill.

Affidavit of Labor.

J. P. Oliver has filed affidavit of work required and performed on the Buck Gulch placers Nos. 1 and 2 in Teller county.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 19.—The Jennie Sample Consolidated Gold Mining company has commenced shipping from the Grace claim on Raven hill and a shipment sent out yesterday is estimated by General Manager John T. Hawkins as of two-ounce grade. The company is operating through the Ophir shaft, at a depth of 1,050 feet from surface, on one of the veins dipping into the Grace. The Ophir shaft was recently sunk to this depth by the Jennie Sample company.

The Western Investment company of Victor, holding the lease on the Ophir mine, has also resumed shipments and a car of milling grade ore was billed to the Golden Cycle mill at Colorado City this morning. The Ophir is owned by the Cone estate.

Midway Again Active.

The Midway Gold Mining company's Axtel and Climax claims on Bull hill, have been leased by the United Gold Mines company, controlling the Midway company, to Buckley and associates, and these operators commenced work this morning.

Coriolanus Lessees Ship.

Lott and associates, leasing on the Coriolanus mine on Battle mountain, were shipping again today. The lessees have commenced stoping and are mining a good average grade of milling ore.

COPPER QUOTATIONS.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	4½	4¾
Allouez	30	33
Arizona Commercial	12	12¼
Atlantic	3⅞	4¼
Butte Coalition	16	16½
Cal. & Ariz.	48	48½
Cal. & Hecla	470	475
Centennial	11	11½
Copper Range	59	60
Daly West	4½	4⅞
Franklin	8⅝	9
Granby	30¾	31½
Greene Cananea	6⅛	6⅝
La Salle	4	4⅛
Michigan	1½	1¾
Mohawk	35	36
Miami	18⅝	18⅞
Nevada Cons.	17½	17¾
North Butte	25⅞	26
Nipissing	10⅜	10⅝
Old Dominion	35	37
Osceola	95	99
Old Colony	1⅛	..
Parrott	11⅛	..
Quincy	66	66½
Shannon	9⅝	10
Superior Copper	30	31
Superior & Boston	3⅛	3¼
Superior & Pittsburg	13¾	13⅞
Tamarack	34½	37
Trinity	3½	4
Victoria	1⅝	1¾
Wolverine	107	..
Wyandott	1¼	1½
Winona	6¼	7
Utah Apex	2⅛	2⅝
United Fruit	184	185
Ray	15¾	16
Chino	22	22⅜

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 22.—Cattle—Receipts 200, no southerns. Market steady; native steers, $5.25@6.35; southern steers, $4.50@5.75; southern cows and heifers, $3.25@4.75; native cows and heifers, $3.00@6.15; stockers and feeders, $4.50@5.80; bulls, $4.00@5.25; calves, $4.50@7.90; western steers, $4.75@5.00; western cows, $3.25@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000. Market strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales, $6.05@6.15; heavy, $6.05@6.10; packers and butchers, $6.05@6.15; lights, $6.10@6.20.

Sheep—Receipts none. Market steady. Muttons, $3.50@4.50; lambs, $5.00@6.00; fed wethers and yearlings, $4.00@5.00; fed western ewes, $3.50@4.25.

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	14.97	[illegible]	14.92	[illegible]
Aug.	14.62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sep.	12.[illegible]	12.43	12.40	12.43
Oct.	12.90	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.94
Dec.	12.90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CASH MOVEMENT IS TOWARD NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 21.—The Financier will say:

The continued effect of the movement of cash to New York was shown in the statement of clearing house banks today when in line with the previously known movements of currency, the institutions reported a gain of $9,478,500 in cash. Loans expanded only $2,533,800, and as the gain of $12,708,500 in deposits required something over three millions in additional reserve, there was a net gain of $6,301,425 in the surplus reserve, bringing that item to the large total of $39,898,775. This compares with $15,506,560 a year ago and $10,700,300 two years ago. The above figures are based on the statement of actual conditions. The statement of averages revealed an expansion of $8,350,100 in loans, a gain of $9,100,500 in cash, an increase of $17,672,600 and a surplus of $36,298,200 above legal requirements. The summary of state banks and trust companies not reporting to the clearing house showed a gain of more than 5½ millions in deposits, a very slight gain in cash, and an expansion of over two millions in loans.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	3	4
C. C. Con.	1½	2½
C. K. & N.	[illegible]	20
Dante	4	6
Dr. Jack Pot	5	7
Elkton	63	63⅝
El Paso	67	68
Fanny R.	3½	4½
Gold Dollar Con.	11⅛	11½
Gold Sov.	2⅝	2⅞
Isabella	10½	12
Jack Pot	5	7
Lexington	1	2
Mary McKinney	33¾	36
Moon Anchor	2½	2¾
Old Gold	..	04
Pharmacist	1½	2¼
Portland	101	105
Vindicator	82	83
Work	2	2½

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	200	...
Jennie Sample	10¾	13
Jerry J.	4	5

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner	1¾	2
Blue Bell	..	01
Des Moines	001	..
Gould	..	02½
Keystone	..	01
Little Puck	..	01¼
Magnet Rock	..	02
Mary Nevins	..	06
Mt. Beauty	..	03
New Haven	001	..
Pilgrim	..	01⅛
Raven & B. H.	..	01½
Republic	008	01
Requa Savage	02⅝	03
Rose M.	01¾	..
Rose N.	..	02
St. Thomas	008	01½

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Blanche	001	..
Black Jack	.0075	01⅛
Cable Con.	..	01¼
Flower West	.0045	006
Gold Hill	..	002
Greater G. Belt	002	004
Hayden Gold	.0005	002
Missouri	..	007
Montreal	..	01
O. K.	..	005
Olive B.	005	..
Pointer	..	005
Progress	001	..
Tenderfoot H.	001	..
Texas Girl	001	..

SEPARATE SALES.

Elkton, 4,500 at 63, 500 at 63⅛, 300 at 63¼; El Paso, 10,000 at 65⅝, 4,700 at 66; 500 at 67; Isabella, 1,000 at 11½, 2,000.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, April 22.—Close: Prime mercantile, paper, 3½@4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with business in actual bankers' bills at 484.40 for 60-day bills and at 486.55@486.60 for demand.

Commercial bills, 483⅞.

Bar silver, 53⅝c.

Mexican dollars, 45c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easy.

Money on call nominal. Time loans easy; 60 days, 2½ per cent; 90 days, 2½@2¾ per cent; six months, 3 per cent.

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Apr. 22.—Wool unchanged; territory and western mediums, 15@17; fine mediums, 13@15; fine, 11@13c.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, April 22.—Corn today had the greatest advance for weeks and the biggest trade of the year. Startling reports of widespread crop failure in the Argentine brought about the upheaval. Closing prices were ⅝ to ⅞ higher than last night. The end of the day left wheat ⅛@⅜ dearer, to ⅛ down, with oats unchanged to ⅛ off. In provisions the outcome was a gain all around varying from 12½ to 30@32½ net.

It was a remarkably active day for both wheat and corn. Futures in the more expensive cereals weakened a little at first and then turned strong with the coarse grain. A number of huge buying orders, executed through commission houses, were instrumental in hoisting corn but not a little of the upturn was due to stop loss-covering on a large scale. The corn bulge began at the opening of the session and suffered no important set back although the top figures reached were not fully maintained.

Liverpool dispatches told of light offerings from the Danube as well as from the Argentine. Exporters accordingly showed themselves nimble in picking up offers, obtaining ten boat loads.

May ranged from 51 to 52@52⅛ and closed ⅜@½ up at 51¾. Cash grades were firm. No. 2 yellow finished at 52½@53.

In wheat an array of bearish news started a lot of short selling early, but most of the operators who took such a course switched later in somewhat excited fashion to the buying side. May wheat was held tight most of the time indicating apparently that longs were using that option, as well as the corn strength, to make a market for the new crop futures. The closing tone was firm. High and low figures for May were 91⅛ and 90⅝, with last sales 91, the net gain of ⅛@⅜. Compared with last night, July and September finished with an advance of only a shade.

Good weather and fine crop prospects tended to hold back oats despite the influence of corn. May was between 31⅞ and 32⅜, closing precisely unchanged at 31⅞.

Foreign buying of lard gave all provisions a lift. In the end pork had risen 20 to 30@32½; lard 15 and ribs ½ to 15.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	88¼	88¾	88⅛	88⅝
May	90⅝	91⅛	90⅝	91
July	88⅛	88½	87½	88⅛
Sep.	87⅛	87⅝	86⅞	87¼
Corn—				
May	51	52	51	51⅝
July	52	52⅝	51⅞	52⅜
Sep.	53⅛	53½	52⅞	53¼
Oats—				
May	32	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞
July	31⅞	32⅛	31¾	31¾
Sep.	31⅛	31⅞	31½	31½
Pork—				
May	15.65	15.80	15.50	15.70
July	14.87	15.12	14.87	15.10
Sep.	14.60	14.70	14.55	14.70
Lard—				
May	7.95	8.02	7.92	8.02
July	8.00	8.12	8.00	8.12

METALS

NEW YORK, April 22.—The metal markets were dull and nominal as usual in the absence of exchange.

Tin, $42.15@42.45.

Lake copper, $12.37½@12.50; electrolytic, $12.12½@12.37½; casting, $11.87½@12.00.

Lead, $4.50@4.50.

Spelter, $5.45@5.55.

Iron unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bay State Gas	023	025
Butte & London	05	010
Davis Daly	1¼	1⅜
East Butte	10¾	10⅞
Giroux Cons.	5⅞	6
Inspiration	6⅝	6¾
Indiana	10⅞	11
Ohio Copper	1⅜	1½
Ray Central	1⅜	1½

Vienna once possessed the strictest dramatic censor ever known, in the person of Franz Hoegelin, who held that post in the Austrian capital at the beginning of the last century. Hoegelin published a manual for the guidance of censors. "A pair of lovers should never be allowed to appear on the stage alone. They must always be accompanied by a third person of mature years." Marriages out of one's class were also strictly forbidden by Hoegelin on the stage, and he quotes an instance of a play which he refused to pass because the author made the hero, Count Vlademar, marry a gardener's daughter. "Such misalliances have unfortunately been known to occur in real life, but that is no reason why they should be allowed on the stage," he said.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 22—From the outset stocks were sold actively, the number of shares traded in during the two hours of trading exceeding the total number of yesterday's full day. The movement was directed against the market leaders, especially United States Steel, which in the early trading fell to 73¼, the lowest point for that stock since the early part of the year.

Unfavorable reports of the conditions in the steel trade continued to exercise a depressing effect. Sloss-Sheffield lost 2 points, presumably owing to the same cause. Other shares fell off in sympathy, the weakness extending to virtually the whole list. Towards the close there was a partial recovery, due apparently to short covering.

One of few exceptions to the general heaviness was International Harvester, which gained two points. The annual report of the company which is soon to be issued, is expected to show large earnings applicable to the common shares. American Cotton Oil was steady after its severe decline of the week and closed with a substantial gain, a dividend reduction apparently having been discounted.

Money continued to pile up at this center, as was shown by today's bank statement. The banks gained nearly $8,500,000 during the week.

The bond market was easier. Total sales par value $1,465,000.

United States bonds were unchanged on call on the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	High.	Low	Close	Yes. Close
Atchison	108½	107½	107¾	108
B. & O.	....	....	102⅝	....
Can. Pac.	225	224½	224½	224½
C. & O.	78¼	78	78	79⅛
Erie	28⅝	28¼	28½	29
do 1st pfd.	46½	46⅜	46⅜	46⅝
Gt. North.	124½	123¾	123¾	124½
Gt. Nor. Ore	59⅞	59	59	60
Ill. Cen.	....	....	137	....
K. C. S.	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	32¾
M. K. & T.	31½	31	31	31¾
Mo. Pacific	48¼	47⅝	48⅛	48⅝
N. Y. Cen.	105½	105¼	105¼	105⅝
N. & W.	....	....	....	105⅝
No. Pacific	121⅞	121½	121½	121¾
O. & W.	....	....	....	40⅝
Penn.	124⅝	124	124⅛	124⅝
Reading	151⅛	150½	150⅝	151⅝
Rock Island	27⅞	27⅝	27¾	28⅛
do pfd.	....	....	....	59⅞
So. Pacific	114	113⅝	114	114⅛
St. Paul	118⅞	117¾	117⅞	118½
Union Pacific	174½	173½	174¼	174½
Wabash pfd.	35⅜	35¼	35¼	36¼
Wis. Cen.	....	....	....	68½
Lehigh Valley	....	....	....	170⅝
Am. Cotton Oil	51½	50¾	51½	50¾
Am. Beet Sugar	....	....	....	42½
Amal. Copper	61⅞	60⅞	61	61⅜
Brooklyn R. T.	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝	77¼
Car Fndry.	51¾	50¾	51	51⅜
Con. Gas	141¾	141⅝	141⅝	142
C. F. & I.	....	....	29	....
Gen. Elec.	....	....	151½	151
Lead	51⅝	51	51	51⅜
Peoples Gas	....	....	....	104⅝
P. S. Car	....	....	....	31⅝
R. I. & S.	....	....	....	31
Spelter	72¼	71⅝	72	72
U. S. Steel	74¼	73⅝	73¾	74¼
do pfd.	....	....	119	119¼
Sugar	....	....	....	118½
Tenn. Copper	....	....	35¼	....
Utah Copper	43⅜	43	43⅛	43
U. S. Rubber	39⅝	38	38⅛	40
V.-C. Chem.	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛	59
West. Union	....	....	72	72⅝
A. A. Chem.	....	....	55¼	55¼
A. T. & T.	....	....	145	145
Chino	....	....	22⅞	22⅞
G. F. Con.	....	....	6⅛	6⅛
Int. Harv.	118¼	117	118⅛	116⅞
Pac. Fone	....	....	49	....
Ray Cons.	16	15⅞	15⅝	....

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, April 22.—Cash wheat unchanged; No. 2 hard, 88@96c; No. 3, 84c; No. 2 red, 90@91c; No. 3, 87@90c.

Corn, ½@1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 48½@49c; No. 3, 48½c; No. 2 white, 48¾@49c; No. 3, 48@49c.

Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 34@35c; No. 2 mixed, 32@33c.

Rye, No. 2, 75@80c.

Hay unchanged; choice timothy, $14.50@15.00; choice prairie, $12.00@12.50.

Receipts—Wheat, 47 cars.

A new discovery with regard to the phenomena of the [illegible] has been announced by Dr. [illegible] W. [illegible] Green, an eminent [illegible] authority in visual research. [illegible] interesting series [illegible] tests that the [illegible] is not the simple transmission [illegible] the optic nerve to the brain [illegible] graphed upon the retina. [illegible] discovery [illegible] amounts to this [illegible] there is a [illegible] clear liquid [illegible] tion of currents [illegible] Dr. Green finds [illegible] distinct perceptive [illegible] plays an important part in conveying impressions to the brain.

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